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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Bingo Players

Today's bingo players are serious about the game and are out to win a share of the pots. See Page 6.

Weather

Cloudy

Cloudy today and very cold with a 50 percent chance of light snow, high 30 to 35. Wind north 15 to 25 mph.

Sports



Duped By Dykes

Hart Lee Dykes made the difference in OSU's 23-3 victory over the Wildcat football team. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
November 10, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 55*

Shultz may quit post over deal for captives

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders accused the Reagan administration Sunday of keeping them in the dark about reported White House deals to send arms to Iran, and some suggested its power to conduct such operations should be curbed.

The criticism came amid speculation that Secretary of State George Shultz, who also apparently knew little about the contacts that reportedly produced arms deliveries in return for hostage releases, could resign over the matter.

Shultz called an unusual meeting of State Department experts Sunday at his suburban Washington home, but officials said the session on Syrian-sponsored terrorism was unrelated to questions about Iran.

A New York Times report quoting Shultz aides raising the possibility of a Shultz resignation "is pure speculation, as the story itself says," spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said. "I am not going to have further comment."

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had spoken to Shultz on Saturday. "In my judgment, he will not resign," Lugar told interviewers on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

News reports last week said former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane traveled to Tehran earlier this year and arranged to ship arms to Iran in exchange for the release of U.S. hostages kidnapped in Beirut.

An embargo on arms shipments to Iran, which is at war with Iraq, has been in effect since 1979. The official U.S. position on the war is neutrality.

If the press reports are true, said Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, the arms trade was "a major blunder" that guarantees hostage-taking will continue and could tip the balance of power in the Middle East.

Senate Republican leader Robert

See SHULTZ, Page 10

Aquino replies to rumors, promises to defend her rule

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino warned "self-appointed messiahs" in the military on Sunday that she will call people into the streets if needed to defend her rule.

It was her strongest statement yet on persistent coup rumors and came during a televised speech on the eve of her four-day visit to Japan.

The president said she ordered the military to "repel any attacks against our units or centers of government as well as any threat to the security of our people" while she is gone.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the chief of staff, put the military on maximum alert. Guards increased security at the Defense Ministry and at armed forces headquarters at suburban Camp Aguinaldo.

The Manila Chronicle newspaper meanwhile said a threat continued from officers linked to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile who were disenchanted with Aquino's government and its peace policy toward communist rebels.

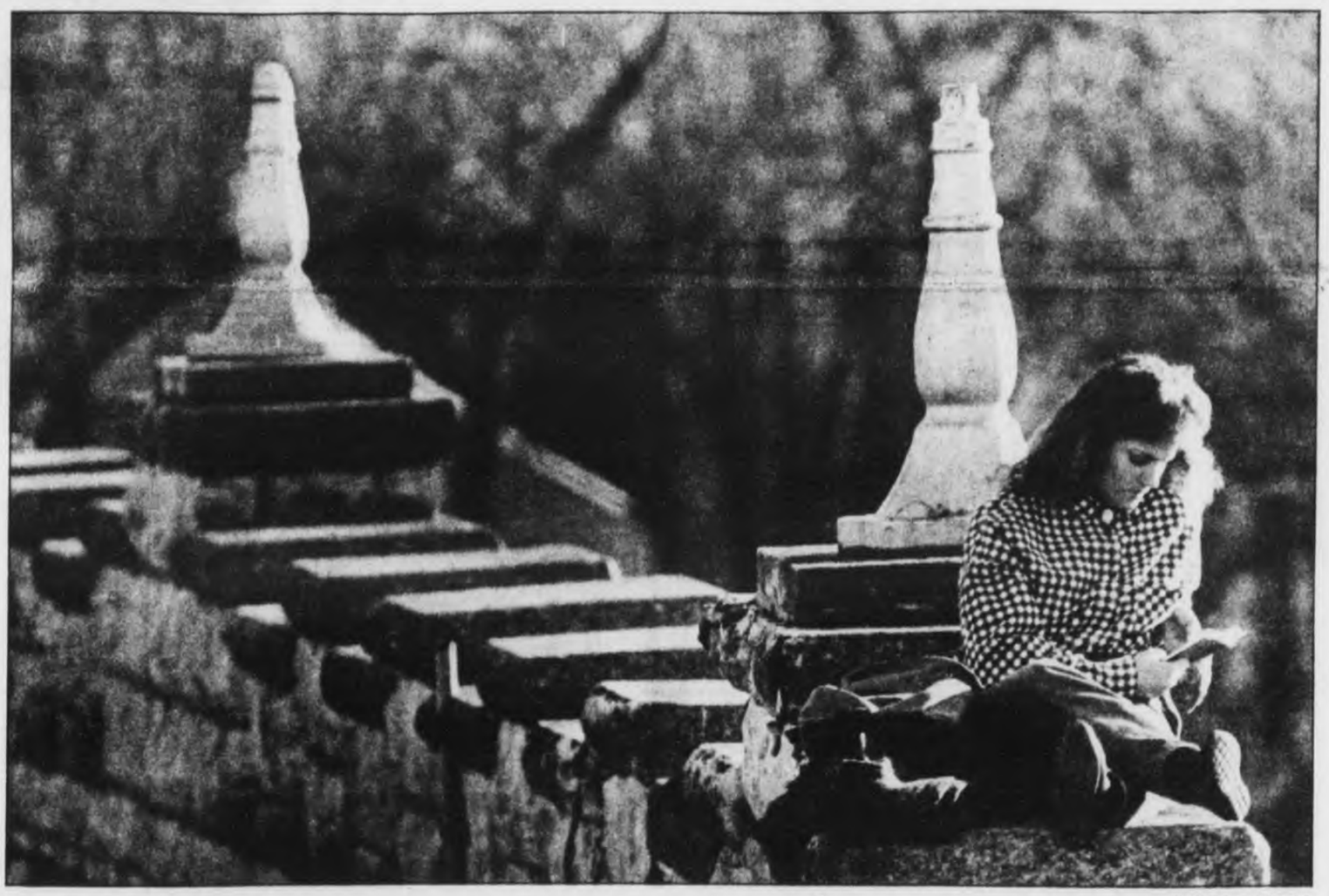
Bayan, an umbrella organization of labor, professional and other groups, on Sunday threatened a nationwide general strike if a coup occurs. Bayan claims 1 million members and led street protests against President Ferdinand E. Marcos before a military-civilian revolt ousted Marcos in February and he fled into Hawaiian exile.

At a downtown raly Sunday attended by about 15,000 government supporters, Aquino's brother-in-law, Agapito Aquino, called for diligence against any attempted takeover of state radio and television by the president's foes.

In her speech, at a dentists' convention, Aquino, 53, vowed to spare no means to defend "my contract with my people and my commitment to God."

She promised to prevent the

See AQUINO, Page 10



Staff/John Thelander

Sunny Sunday

Lydee Hawkins, junior in elementary education, reads Sunday afternoon while sitting atop the west wing of Memorial Stadium. The stadium was constructed as a memorial to K-State students who died while serving their country in World War I.

Report condemns cuts in college financial aid

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A national commission headed by former Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell called Sunday for a massive effort to nearly double the number of college-educated adults by the turn of the century.

And the commission took a sharp slap at members of the Reagan administration and other politicians for "unthinkingly abetting an act of national suicide" by trying to cut aid for college students.

Bell's 22-member panel prepared the report for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, which represents 372 four-year campuses that enroll 2.5 million students and award a third of all bachelor degrees.

It urged states to keep college tuitions as low as possible, in part to help recruit more minority students and stop the growth of "an American underclass."

"America has far too many people whose abilities are never awakened," declared the 22-member National Commission on the Role and Future of State Colleges and Universities in its 56-page report, "To Secure the Blessings of Liberty."

Bell was to address the association Monday at its annual meeting in Phoenix.

The commission included Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Mississippi Gov. William Winter, as well as a half-dozen college presidents, the heads of both national teacher unions and the chancellor of New York City's schools.

The pungent language echoed "A Nation At Risk," the 1983 critique of U.S. schools by the National Commission on Excellence in Education, which Bell appointed. That report warned of a "rising tide of mediocrity" in the schools and likened their condition to "a unilateral act of disarmament." It spurred many states to raise graduation standards and boost school budgets.

Bell's new report said, "With a high school dropout rate ranging from 25 to 50 percent and with almost 10 percent of our total population functionally illiterate, who can deny that we have a massive population of undereducated people?"

"Public officials who propose budget reductions in education at a time when the republic is handicapped by the burden of an undereducated populace are unthinkingly abetting an act of national suicide," the Bell commission said. "Their priorities are wrong."

"Tragically for the American people, the federal student financial aid program today is on the chopping block in Washington," said the report, adding that the real value of federal aid has fallen 25 percent since President Reagan took office in 1981.

Reseacher studies heart's formation to understand disease

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to understand the causes of heart disease, the nation's leading killer, recent research on campus is starting at the beginning — the formation of the heart.

The heart is the first organ to function in a living embryo, and it continues to become more and more complex as it pumps blood to the other developing organs. In humans, the heart begins to beat on the 23rd day after conception.

Brian Spooner, professor of biology, is conducting research on the early development of the heart that may lead to a better understanding of the heart and what causes its defects and failures.

"The better we understand heart tissue, the better we can understand the heart's abnormalities and can correct them," Spooner said.

Spooner uses chicken embryos in his research because of the similarities of the chicken's beginning heart development and the development of a mammalian heart.

The early events in the formation of a beating chicken heart are identical to those of a human embryo, Spooner said.

The amount of elapsed time to development is also a factor in using chicken embryos, he said. Since the chicken's gestation period is only 21 days, Spooner can incubate the egg for one day and in 24 hours can extract from the embryo the developing heart and study it under a microscope.

Two other reasons for using the chicken embryo are that eggs can be obtained in large quantities, and the embryos can be obtained without any damage to the mother. The use of an experimental mammal such as a mouse, would require killing the mother in order to extract the embryo, he said.

Most other heart research starts with a heart that already has differentiation. The heart is already developed beyond the changes that distinguish the cardiac cells from the other cells in the body. Spooner's work deals with gene activity that makes some cells different from others in order to discover how a cell becomes a heart muscle cell.

Describing the development of a heart, Spooner said two plates of cells migrate toward each other and form two endocardial tubes. These tubes are vertical as they join together to form one large tube. When the tubes fuse, the heart begins to beat.

At this point in development, Spooner compared the heart to the construction of a house that is being built from the inside out. The walls of a house are put up then the floors, walls and doors are put in place before more outside construction is done. The heart resembles this process because as the outside walls of the heart are constricting, four separate chambers are being built that will result in two ventricles and two atriums with corresponding passageways between them.

"We study the very early stages of development by studying tiny bits of tissue," Spooner said.

Spooner uses only pre-cardial cells

See CARDIAC, Page 10

Manhattan activities to commemorate U.S. war veterans

By The Collegian Staff

Once each year Americans set aside a day to honor all the men lucky enough to have returned home from a foreign war.

Tuesday, Veteran's Day, will provide opportunities for Manhattan and other area residents to participate in remembrances of U.S. military personnel.

KQLA-FM, in association with the Kansas Vietnam Memorial, is sponsoring Combat Boot Day. Beginning at 11 a.m., Vietnam veterans attired in fatigues and combat boots will assume posts on Manhattan, Junction City and Ogden street corners. The veterans will be accepting donations dropped into empty combat boots to go toward the Kansas Vietnam Memorial, said Ed Klimek of KQLA.

The veterans will be posted at local locations to accept donations until 5:30 p.m.

The memorial, which will be a smaller replica of the one in Washington, will display Kansas veterans' names. It is to be built in Junction City at the City Park, with dedication set for July 4, 1987.

Local Post 1786 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will have a flag-raising ceremony at 7 a.m. Tuesday to commemorate veterans who fought for the country.

The Manhattan Pearce-Keller Post 17 of the American Legion will have a "victory party" Tuesday evening in recognition of the individuals who donated to the 1986 fund-raising campaign to rebuild and remodel the post home. A Veteran's Day Remem-

See VETERANS, Page 10

By The Collegian Staff

University cadets from both the Army and Air Force ROTCs will be participating in campus Veterans' Day ceremonies Tuesday.

Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies, said there are two facets to the ceremonies. In the morning, a ceremony to honor veterans who died in past wars will take place, and in the afternoon, a retreat will honor all veterans.

At 7 a.m., the cadets will assemble to place wreaths simultaneously on the three memorials on campus that honor veterans who died in past wars.

The first memorial, in the Military Science Building, honors veterans of World War I; the second, in Danforth Chapel, recognizes veterans who died in World War II and the third, in the Union, honors veterans who died in Vietnam.

At 5 p.m., the Army and Air Force ROTC cadets will meet again for a joint retreat on the front lawn of Anderson Hall.

The retreat is scheduled to begin with

See EVENTS, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Leader says revolution to continue

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's ailing, 86-year-old spiritual leader, said Sunday his death would not end the country's Islamic revolution. He apparently was trying to defuse a power struggle within the clergy-led regime.

"Our enemies must understand that the Islamic Republic ... has been stabilized and is not dependent on any person, but on the people and the armed forces," Khomeini said in a speech to military men at his residence in Jamaran, north of Tehran.

The speech was carried by Tehran radio and was monitored in Nicosia.

Widespread reports said Khomeini, who had a heart attack in 1980, recently suffered one or two more attacks. Rumors that he is in declining health are common, but this time people in power seem to be taking the reports seriously.

They come at a time when academic, diplomatic and business sources say a struggle for survival is under way in Iran's leadership, nearly eight years after uprisings inspired by Khomeini ended the reign of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Ministers consider Syrian sanctions

LONDON — Western European foreign ministers meet in London today to consider for a second time in two weeks Britain's demands for joint measures against Syria for its alleged support of terrorism.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said after conferring Sunday in Oggersheim, West Germany, that they expect the 12-nation Common Market to agree on sanctions against Syria at the meeting.

A British official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the government was "quite optimistic" that a four-point package will be adopted by all nations of the Common Market.

The four proposals on today's agenda are a ban on arms sales to Syria, the indefinite suspension of visits to Syria by high-level Common Market officials, stepped-up surveillance of Syrian embassies in market countries, and tightened security arrangements in connection with operations of Syrian Arab Airlines.

Activists sabotage whaling boats

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — Saboteurs opened the bottom valves on two Icelandic whaling boats early Sunday, sinking the vessels in Reykjavik harbor, police reported.

The U.S.-based Sea Shepherd Conservation Society claimed responsibility for the attacks. Sea Shepherd leader Paul Watson, in an interview broadcast on Icelandic state radio and television, said a team from his organization based in Los Angeles sank the boats because, "The Icelanders were hunting whales illegally."

No injuries were reported in the attacks, which were believed to have occurred about 2 a.m. when no crew members were aboard. A guard on a nearby boat told police that at about 5 a.m. he noticed the two vessels taking on water but he was unable to save them.

Iceland agreed to abide by an International Whaling Commission decision to cease whaling from 1986 until 1990. Although its commercial whaling stopped, the government permits the Hvalur Whaling Co. to carry out what is called scientific whaling in cooperation with the National Oceanic Research Institute.

NATIONAL

Democrats may cut aid to Contras

WASHINGTON — The Democrats' Senate victory has undercut President Reagan's congressional support for aiding Nicaraguan Contra rebels, but the party re-alignment does not necessarily mean future assistance is doomed, according to analysts on both sides of the debate.

The analysts also agree that Reagan's weakened position could make Contra aid one of the most closely fought issues in the 100th Congress and potentially an important battleground in the 1988 presidential race.

Last Tuesday's elections ushered in a 10-vote Democratic majority in the U.S. Senate, but that shift does not translate into as big a change on the Contra aid issue because voting did not follow strict party lines.

According to tallies by both Republicans and Democrats, the new Senate breakdown on Contra aid is virtually even, assuming senators continue to vote as they did earlier or follow positions they took during their campaigns.

World Series sparks racial conflict

AMHERST, Mass. — Ever since the Red Sox lost the World Series, black and hispanic students say life in this small college town 100 miles from Boston's Fenway Park has become a nightmare.

A fight in Amherst between white Red Sox fans and black boosters of the New York Mets injured a bystander after the final game of the series and unearthed racial tensions at the University of Massachusetts here that spread to nearby colleges in the Connecticut River Valley.

A racial slur was painted on the steps of Smith College a week after the World Series. Rumors floated that a white student in a Ku Klux Klan outfit at a Halloween party won a prize for the costume. Black women complained of stepped-up harassment.

"There's a sense of vulnerability and terror, of a state of siege on the part of minorities," said John Grayson, an assistant professor of religion at Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley.

REGIONAL

Closed bank pays customer debts

ENID, Okla. — The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. began issuing checks Sunday for insured depositors of the First National Bank&Trust Co. of Enid, which was closed by federal regulators last week.

The doors opened at 1 p.m. for depositors with holdings under the federally insured $100,000 to receive their checks, said Pat McCarthy, FDIC supervisor at the bank.

Despite advance publicity in media outlets throughout the northwestern Oklahoma community of 50,000 people, "business has been very light," McCarthy said. "I'm afraid everybody may be waiting until the crowds die out, and they're all going to show up at the same time."

McCarthy said no estimate of those who received checks would be available until Monday morning.

He said that due to weather forecasts of temperatures falling into the 20s, strong northerly winds and a chance for snow, officials and merchants had arranged to provide a shuttle bus service for depositors to travel from the bank to the city's convention center to receive their checks.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applications available today through Nov. 17 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for $500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec. 15.

FORMER VAN ZILE RESIDENTS: Putnam Hall has old Van Zile trophies, if interested pick one up at Putnam.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE has applications for Student of the Semester available in the dean's office.

TODAY

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. There will be a presentation by Lee Company.

RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB meets for yearbook pictures and field trip at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204. Attendance is important.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 254.

APPAREL DESIGN COLLECTIVE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 252.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. New members are welcome.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 209.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 205.

FOOD SCIENCE, FEED SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS MAJORS: Ralston Purina will give a presentation at 7 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS: American Cyanamid will give a presentation at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BETA ALPHA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE meets at 6 p.m. in Union 204.

TUESDAY

CO-SPONSORED LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

PHI UPSILON OMNICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be "Adaptive P.E. Program".

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge. The topic will be "Pizza Hut Research and Development".

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sang-Jip Ohh at 8:15 a.m. in Waters 03G. The topic will be "Changes of Sorghum Grain in Both Nutritive Values and Morphology Due to Either Hydrothermal Processings or Germination Treatment".

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. There will be a presentation by Washburn Law School.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets for yearbook pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

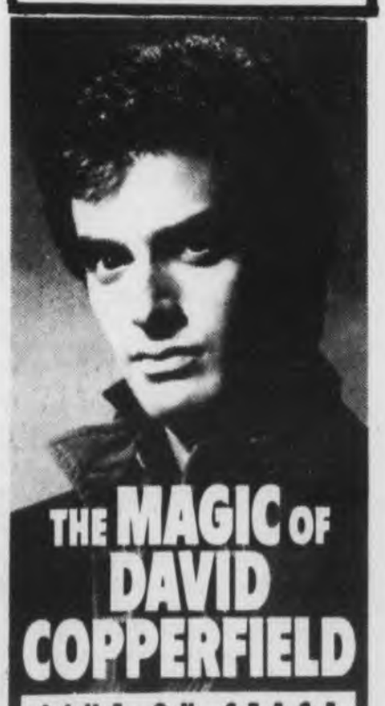
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EARLY ENROLLMENT

Spring Students: Early enrollment for Spring Semester is coming

Dates are November 17—December 5

Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College	Location
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department Offices
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Bluemont Hall, Rm. 13
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed

Class	Beginning Priority Dates
Graduates	November 17-19
Seniors	November 17-19
Juniors	November 20-21
Sophomores	November 21-24
Freshmen	November 25-Dec. 4
Others	December 4-5

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through December 5.

Note: Two groups of class enrollment forms have an incorrect date:
—If your form indicates you enroll on November 22 you should go to the Enrollment Center on November 24
—If your form indicates you enroll on November 26 you should go to the enrollment center on December 1.

KU students organize concert to support children of Vietnam veterans

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

Despite a change in location, a 6:30 p.m. Tuesday concert to benefit children of Vietnam veterans is scheduled to go on at Memorial Hall, Kansas City, Kan.

The concert, to feature John Fogerty, George Thorogood and The Delaware Destroyers, Stephen Stills, David Crosby and Michael Finnegan, was originally scheduled for Allen Field House in Lawrence.

The Veteran's Day concert is the brainchild of Craig Krueger and a group of University of Kansas students calling themselves Youth for Vietnam Veterans, said Robert Arensberg, one of the organizers.

The funds raised will go into a scholarship fund for children of Vietnam veterans who were killed, disabled, prisoners of war or declared missing-in-action, Arensberg said. The fund will be administered by the Paralyzed Veterans of America, based in Washington, D.C.

Organizers of the event have estimated that after expenses, the concert will raise $50,000 for the scholarship fund.

Planning an event like this, no matter how noble the cause, involves numerous obstacles, Arensberg said. The concert has been postponed twice and now moved.

"It took 14½ months of doors being slammed in our faces and people telling us we couldn't do it," Krueger said. "We went through agents, lawyers, girlfriends, relatives and anyone we could find (to contact the bands) — and it payed off."

"It is rare that a group, any group, much less a group of college students will band together to attempt an enormous undertaking such as this," said Mike Delaney, associate director of development for Paralyzed Veterans of Amercia.

"We want to show that the 'me generation' is mislabeled," Krueger said. "We want to stress that young people care.

"We want a peaceful world, and the best way to have peaceful world is through understanding," he said. "And the best way to show understanding is through scholarship and education.

"We expect to be sold out."

As of Sunday night, general admission tickets were still available at all CATS outlets or by calling 913-576-7676.

The concert has been endorsed by President Ronald Reagan, Kansas Gov. John Carlin, Nebraska Gov. Robert Kerrey, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and many others, he said.

Actor Peter Fonda is scheduled to also appear at the concert, Krueger said, adding that other performers are also expected to make surprise appearances.

Attitude discourages women in sciences

By CARLENE KAISER
Collegian Reporter

Women working for a degree in the sciences are earning better grades than their male counterparts, but researchers are finding that women change their major more often.

Gail Shroyer, graduate teaching assistant in Curriculum and Instruction and former science teacher, said there are many reasons why women do not go into sciences.

"When women aren't in the science classes, it's a detriment on all areas of that field," Shroyer said during a presentation to Friday's Focus on Women.

From the time girls are in grade school, they are encouraged by parents and teachers to not go into science-related occupations, she said.

"Boys should not be innately different than girls in what they can learn," she said. "There's some controversy over boys having more spatial abilities than girls."

Spatial ability is the ability to manipulate a pattern in the mind and conceptualize it, Shroyer said. This ability is not distinguished in children until puberty and she said she believes the reason for the change is that boys have the chance to develop their abilities more by playing with such things as Tinker Toys and Lego's.

A British study, titled "Girls in Science" found most girls have problems on tests because most tests are masculine-biased. In the areas that were neutral in gender interests, girls scored as well as the boys.

Shroyer said girls may want to see science as how it relates to people (as in the field of nursing) while boys look at it separately.

Other factors that might be keeping girls out of science may be role models, stereotypes, lack of involvement in science in the classroom, teacher expectations and general lack of knowledge about the opportunities in the field, Shroyer said.

Girls should also have the opportunity to do more problem solving in the science classrooms.

Making science more relevant and applicable to the life of all students as well as educating parents and teachers to opportunities in the field for females, may help break the cycle of not having women in science, Shroyer said.

Traffic problems hinder new Wal-Mart

By The Collegian Staff

Plans for construction of a second Manhattan Wal-Mart store, to be located on the west side of the city near Seth Child's and Shuss roads are still on hold.

"(Wal-Mart) started plans in August '85, and (the project) is still on hold," said Manhattan attorney Joe Knopp, who has been retained as the local legal representative for the corporation.

"If it does not happen fairly soon we will have to lose interest and start (looking) at some other sights," he said.

One of the main obstacles in continuing the project is whether Seth Child's Road will be expanded to a four-lane highway.

"Seth Child needs to expand to avoid congestion with all the turning and stopping going to the store," Knopp said.

One major problem with widening Seth Child's Road is in finding funding for the project. Due to the road serving as a state highway, K-18, the city is exploring the possibility of obtaining some funds from the state.

In a story from The Associated Press, the Kansas Department of Transportation announced the postponement or deferral of several projects throughout the state, including the city of Manhattan. The reason cited for the action was the failure of Congress to reauthorize its highway construction program.

Although the funding issue has not been settled, the city has approved preliminary road plans.

"The road plans are just in the design stage," said Larry Hulse, chief city planner for Manhattan. "We have not asked for bids yet from construction companies. We are only in the beginning stage."

Hulse said the local firm of B G Consultants, 206 Southwind Place, is working on the road design.

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U.S. should support ending Meese's term

The American Civil Liberties Union has begun a campaign to convince President Reagan to remove U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese from office.

In a letter to U.S. citizens, ACLU Executive Director Ira Glasser writes, "Though appointed to the post of Attorney General for the express propose of upholding the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, Mr. Meese has instead both failed to enforce the laws of the United States and used the power of the Federal government to take away established constitutional freedoms."

The ACLU should be chastised for their efforts — not for taking such serious action, but for not acting *sooner*! The only party to be chastised more harshly is the American people who have offered virtually no resistance to Meese's attacks on their personal liberties.

In a recent case, Meese argued that the Constitution does not prevent the government from giving direct financial aid to religion. He has also supported efforts to amend the Constitution to allow teacher-led prayer sessions in public schools — a blatant violation of First Amendment restrictions on separation of church and state.

Meese has weakened and sought to abolish the "exclusionary rule," which protects citizens from unlawful search and seizure by making it constitutionally unlawful to object to illegally gathered evidence. He has also urged the Supreme Court to abolish the "Miranda rule," which requires that individuals be informed of their rights prior to questioning.

As if that weren't enough, Meese opposed the Voting Rights Act of 1982 which outlawed intentional discrimination.

As the chief law enforcement official in the United States, Ed Meese has undermined the very laws that make this country *free*. As American citizens who support a free society, we should support the ACLU's efforts to keep America free.

Donations of organs may save friend's life

Using organ donations is one of the greatest wonders of science. Imagine being able to help one person with something another person cannot use.

Unfortunately, people are not giving. A survey done by a University psychology research team found that only 10 percent to 13 percent of University students have signed organ donation consent cards.

It does not take more than a few minutes to sign the organ donation form on the back of a driver's license. The only information needed is your signature, the date, the organs you are willing to donate and two witnesses' signatures. So why don't people do it?

The survey found one reason is that people believe a doctor would declare a premature death to take an organ. However, the doctors in charge of the transplants are not in charge of the emergency case. Any personal bias would not enter a decision.

Disfigurement of the body is another reason given to not donate organs, yet doctors can remove even eyes without leaving outward marks.

Another reason for not signing donor cards was people's aversion to thinking about death. Face it, you are dying from the moment you are born. If your injuries are fatal, you could help someone else live longer by donating organs.

Do something unselfish and sign an organ donation consent form. Someone else's unselfish act may save your life or someone you care about, and your unselfish action can return the favor.

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Writer says 'thanks' for comments



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

To those who have responded to my latest columns, thank you.

For a while I thought I was a failure. When I began this latest foray into editorial journalism, I believed my comparatively extreme views would cause a flurry of letters to pour into the letters basket on my editor's desk. This didn't happen. I wanted a real debate to break out to allow everyone the chance to analyze the different views and make up their minds instead of the usual mindless acceptance of media news.

After this anticipated flurry failed to materialize, I began to search for reasons why no one was responding. The most unlikely possibility was that everyone agreed with what I said. The only other reason has to do with the intellectually fatal disease called apathy. But after many attempts to draw them out of ignorance, I judged the patients to be terminal.

Just as I was about to throw away my books and become a fluff writer, I was saved from the dingy pit of silly topics. Criticism! I had actually managed to make people mad enough to write a letter, successfully luring them out of their fatal state of apathy.

Of course, this has only been a partial success. I would hardly call this response a "flurry," but my editor is happy with the material. She likes a good argument just as much as I do. Also, the responses so far have been loaded with emotion, but lack reason. But, a few irrational letters are better than none. So I must make do and get on with the original purpose of this column, which is to answer these criticisms directed at your humble narrator.

The first attack I would like to address comes from Wendall Sexton's letter, "Irresponsible writing," in Friday's Collegian. His charge that I lack "professionalism" is not the kind of rational criticism I was expecting. He states there were "multitudes of mistakes" in my last column about the totalitarian and imperialistic nature of religious fundamentalism. But the only mistake he points out is when I called the Bible an "ancient book." Here, the mistake is his. The Bible is an ancient book, just as Plato's "Republic" is an ancient book. They are both "very old" — Webster's definition of "ancient." Maybe Sexton should get a dictionary before he tries to attack a journalist's professionalism.

Another problem Sexton saw with my column was its use of opinions to attack religion and politics without the facts to back them up. Where are these factless opinions? Why did you fail to mention any? If you would let me know where they are I would be happy to correct them. In the meantime, he should follow his own advice. The letter was loaded with opinion, yet it lacked the facts to back the accusations.

Another letter, "Newspaper half-truths," in Friday's Collegian criticized my column about President Reagan's lies. The author, Rande Repp, accuses me and this newspaper of spewing out biased, one-sided half-truths.

As before, this letter makes accusations without much proof. Is Repp trying to say the president doesn't lie? If he is, he provides no facts to back his claim. If he does have facts, I wish he would let us know what they are. I would like to believe the man I voted for in 1984 is not a habitual liar. But when he tells Israeli Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir that he personally assisted in the liberation of the Nazi death camps when in fact he was in Hollywood making movies, I begin to wonder just what am I supposed to believe.

Maybe Repp believes it is all right for a president to lie to the people. He does bring up the example of the Lybia disinformation campaign, even though I never mentioned that lie because it falls into a different category. The lies I talked about were directed at the American people, not a foreign government.

Reagan has intentionally misled the public on many occasions. Sure, he was elected twice by the people, the same people he's been lying to for all these years. Some of the lies I quoted were from campaign speeches made before his first election. As long as the people keep believing his lies, they will keep supporting him. After all, two-term presidents are not exempt from lying. Richard Nixon was elected twice, but his fog of deception cleared away before he was able to finish his second term.

It is a fact that Reagan lies. There is no excuse for misleading the American public. Without honesty in government, democracy withers and dies. This is an unbiased fact. If you think I am biased because I criticize the president for being Republican, think again. If you can name someone so obviously deceitful and dangerous as Ronald Reagan, I would be happy to include him on my 10 most hated list, somewhere between Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Democrat Lyndon LaRouche.

If you defend the president's lies, you are defending something other than the system of government envisioned by our founding fathers. Our government cannot survive the war of deceit being waged by the man in Teflon armor. In the words of a fellow columnist, "the founding fathers would puke" if they saw what Reagan has done to this country.

All media should be carefully scrutinized by everyone. Don't accept what you see and hear as the truth until you see the facts. Question all sources, from the president all the way down to your humble narrator. Watch for those baseless accusers, for they are the ones concealing the smoking guns while pointing at innocent people.

Keep the letters coming and keep me honest by pointing out mistakes if I make them. I really need the input; without it, I will be doomed to a life of fluff writing.



University Christmas list for Santa



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

Though this may be the least of your worries right now, do you realize that there are only 46 shopping days left before Christmas? There are just 46 more days to drop big, though subtle, hints to family and friends on what you'd like to find under the tree Christmas morning. You have a mere 46 days to shower them with extravagant, yet cheap gifts, and have just enough loose change left to make it home for the holidays.

Fourty-six more days until Christmas also means only 40 more days until finals are over. Now that's important news — it gives you something to live for.

While you spend the next few days making a Christmas list, hoping nobody wonders if you deserve anything, give some thought to what the University needs this year. Don't fill it with the obvious "wants" — a winning team in any sport, a reputation for being the best in the nation in anything besides postgame disorderly conduct, and a 75 percent cut in tuition effective Jan. 1. The "needs" of the campus are equally, if not more important, and more attainable than the "fairy tale endings and pipe dreams" mentioned above.

What K-State really needs is:

A taller administration — not only the "head honchos," but the faculty at large, including the head coaches. Is it any wonder enrollment is decreasing at such an alarming rate? Prospective students are searching for a university and administration that are "head and shoulders above the rest" and, unfortunately, they are "overlooking" it here, by a collective 15 or 16 inches at least. An alarming trend is firmly establishing itself at K-State. Our last University president was barely tall enough on his tip-toes to ride the roller coasters at Worlds of Fun.

Kansas is known for its wheat, its "set your watches back 100 years" lifestyle, and its big, strapping farmboys. We need University leaders who stand tall and exemplify those traditions (the first and last ones, anyway).

The issue of height, or lack thereof, can be remedied. Think of how many times you see the president speaking without a podium. It's a rare occurrence. A stepstool from Santa hidden behind the lectern could work wonders. Trick photography would be a "must" at any event without a podium, or perhaps seating for the crowd in nearby low-lying areas, i.e., valleys or craters.

To further digress from the "Christmas list" idea, let me say, for current K-Staters, height isn't really that important. Leadership is what counts. The quality of that leadership — and we do seem to have potential here — will be firmly established after the first significant snowfall. Good leaders call off class on "snow days," and are subsequently idolized by students and have buildings named after them before they die. That's something for the president and other policy makers to keep in mind.

What this campus really needs for Christmas is amnesia regarding the Fred Bramlage Coliseum. Wouldn't it be great if everyone forgot about it? A new coliseum will ruin everything. Who will need to camp out for basketball tickets when the stands will be half empty (or half full, as the coliseum supporters would see it)? The only good to come from the big, fancy coliseum would be the more appealing Landon lecturers we might attract — speakers who would appeal to everybody. Noted sex therapist Dr. Ruth would be sure to pack in the crowds from miles around.

Athletic Director Larry Travis would certainly appreciate a new sports program in his stocking Christmas morning. The football team is going nowhere, and the future of the basketball team remains to be seen.

How about changing to other lesser known, but nonetheless crowd-pleasing sports? Let's pick some sports nobody else in the Big Eight has even thought of yet. Then we'll have the competitive edge and added experience on the rest of the competition when they realize what a great idea we've got.

Collegiate all-star wrestling would bring in the crowds. Surely the mentality, or lack thereof, of some students here would ensure a large tryout for the team.

We already have an established rugby team, so why not put our athletic support behind them and move the games to the stadium. People would come from miles around, over and over again, and still leave wondering what the object of the game was. Leave them confused, and they'll come back for more.

If the Fred Bramlage Coliseum does become a reality, how about bringing back the chariot races? The greeks have been doing it for years, and with their help, we wouldn't need horses.

To improve the campus grounds, all we really want for Christmas is more parking spaces and fewer "going for the most points" drivers (as in hitting or scaring the daylights out of pedestrians).

The parking situation can be remedied in one of two ways. Either give all the available spots to seniors and graduate students (you have to earn those suckers), or resort to more aggressive law enforcement of parking. Shoot to kill, or at least maim, those parked illegally.

Reckless drivers can only be handled the easy, yet gutsy way. Let them hit you, then sue them for all they're worth, thus making the rest of their slimy lives miserable. Santa, we'll need your help in obtaining some of the best lawyers in the country who can win the biggest claims (you know, the ones that advertise on cable TV).

We've barely skimmed the surface of K-State's needs and wants this holiday season. Let's hope Santa has been reading along. This just may prove to be his biggest challenge yet.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Facts support Christian faith



MATT JACKSON
Guest Columnist

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Bible fundamentalists imperialistic" in the Nov. 3 Collegian.

In writing his article, Caraway said many incorrect things about Christianity that cannot be left unchallenged.

Caraway mentioned that the Bible says all we need to do is to put our faith in Jesus and our problems will disappear. This is untrue, and any person who advocates this kind of doctrine is not right.

The Bible promises that Christians will deal with problems like everyone else. In 2 Timothy 3:12, it states, "And indeed, all who desire to live godly in Christ Jesus will be persecuted."

Jesus even said that we must deny ourselves daily and be prepared to sacrifice everything to follow him. But the advantage is that as Christians we have an intimate relationship with God, the biggest problem solver in the universe.

It was also mentioned that the Bible is just "some ancient book." A close look at the Bible's credentials will prove it is anything but that.

It is by far the most heavily documented book known to man. There are more than 24,000 manuscripts supporting the authenticity and accuracy of the Bible. Some of these dealing with the New Testament date back to 80 years after the final Biblical writings.

The second, third and fourth most heavily documented writings are those of Sophocles, Aristotle and Caesar, respectively. Together their supporting documents number barely more than 250, with an average time span between the date of writing to the earliest document being more than 1,300 years. (Source: Henry Oursler, master's degrees from Reformed Theological Seminary and International School of Theology.)

Archeology also supports the Bible. Nelson Glueck, a well-known Jewish archeologist, wrote, "It may be stated categorically that no archeological discovery has ever controverted a biblical reference." William Foxwell Albright, who has the reputation as one of the greatest archeologists, said, "There can be no doubt that archeology has confirmed the substantial historicity of Old Testament tradition."

Caraway asked for a rational argument against abortion, homosexuality, drugs and casual sex. All we must do is examine the results of these acts. Anyone even vaguely associated with these things knows of the guilt, diseases, and ruined families and lives that accompany these acts. It seems strange to me that we as humans have to find out the hard way why God warns us against doing certain things.

If you want to attack Christianity, don't start with its leaders. Fortunately, we as Christians follow Jesus Christ and not every leader who comes along professing Christianity. Instead, try attacking the resurrection of Jesus. By this incredible act of power, all of Christendom stands. Many people in the last 2,000 years have tried to prove Jesus never rose from the dead, but have never adequately given an answer to the question of "what happened to the body of Jesus Christ?" The fact that Jesus proved he was God by defeating death has had a greater impact on our planet than any other single event in history.

Even if Falwell or Robertson became president, I wouldn't worry too much about our country becoming totalitarian or imperialistic. Fortunately, most people who have had a beginning political science class know that our country's system of checks and balances would never allow this to happen. That aside, perfect laws do not create a perfect society; perfect people create a perfect society. And only through the changed lives brought about by the love of Jesus can we even contemplate a perfect society.

In general, Kirk Caraway implies that the Bible is "a pre-determined set of rules that offer no rationale for their existence." But all one must do is read the Bible and it will become clear that it is a love letter. It is a story of God's incredible and undeniable commitment to mankind. This love drove Jesus to pay the price for our sins on the cross so that we may know God without having to earn his love. And this love has personally changed my life. I now have security, a new life, a personal relationship with God and the assurance of eternal life with him that did not exist before I placed my faith in him. In addition, God has given us credibility to support his love through the historical proof of the resurrection of Jesus Christ and through the uniqueness of the Bible.

I, too, want to close with the same challenge Kirk Caraway gives: "We are independent, thinking beings, not mere machines. Open your eyes and think for yourselves. Follow logic and not blind faith." Then the love of God will become quite obvious.

Matt Jackson is a senior in business education.

Letter

Right-of-way

Editor,

Being both a driver of a vehicle to campus as well as a pedestrian crossing a major street from a parking area to campus, I believe I have an unbiased exposure to the driver/pedestrian conflict.

The fault of the conflict does not lie within a singular group, but rather a misunderstanding of right-of-ways by both groups. When a pedestrian enters or is within steps of entering an unsignaled crosswalk, it is the driver's responsibility to stop and give the pedestrian the right-of-way to cross the street. However, if there is no crosswalk (signaled or otherwise), drivers have the right-of-way and pedestrians attempting to cross in front of an oncoming vehicle should get across before the vehicle is upon them or they are obstructing traffic.

We have a vicious circle of driver/pedestrian conflicts because pedestrians cross whenever, wherever and at what speed (some fools saunter) suits themselves. Therefore, drivers ignore the crosswalk right-of-way, and pedestrians feel no need to use them and cross wherever they desire.

If people cannot grow up, be aware and observe each others' rights, then people should be humiliated in such a fashion as pedestrians being treated as if they were grade-schoolers by being escorted across the street by crossing guards and drivers penalized by being required to drive 20 mph on streets bordering campus.

Jane K. Goforth
senior in landscape architecture

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Bingo appeals to mixed crowds; players are 'oh so serious'

By MAUREEN MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

The word "Bingo" usually conjures up the image of a group of elderly people sitting in the basement of a church on Wednesday evening.

However, that stereotype is passe. Bingo has universal appeal, and those who play it are *oh so serious*.

"It used to be nothing but older people, but everybody is getting into it now," said Tommy Kluber, bingo chairman for the Manhattan chapter of the Knights of Columbus, a Catholic men's organization.

The game is no longer played for pure enjoyment or as a fun way to pass the time. Bingo players today are serious about the game and are out to win a share of the bingo pots, Kluber said, some of which are significant.

"Bingo people can be the oddest people," he said. "Most of the players are very, very serious. If you make a mistake, you hear about it.

"Everything has got to be perfect to help the crowd."

The Knights of Columbus has sponsored bingo games for 27 years, Kluber said, and he has been the bingo chairman ever since the local organization started the games. He said he tried to quit once but was persuaded to return.

The Knights of Columbus hall, which is located off Highway 18, conducts the bingo games from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Sunday. The Knights of Columbus chose Sunday as their bingo night because, Kluber said, it was the best night for people to come.

Each player pays $1 for each card or may purchase six cards for $5. Most bingo players play six cards at a time, but many of the "regulars" play 12 cards. Twenty-five games are played during the course of the evening, five of which are warm-ups.

The amount of money in each pot depends on the size of the crowd, he said. About 120 people usually pack the hall each Sunday night, and the money prizes are $15 for regular games, $25 for special games and $99 to $200 for the jackpot games.

The regular and special games are vertical, horizontal or diagonal bingo. Blackout bingo, where players must cover every square, is played for the jackpot. There are usually three jackpot games, but the number varies depending on the size of the crowd. Forty-eight to 51 numbers are called before an individual calls "blackout," Kluber said.

"A lot of players never win, even in a year's time, yet others have won a couple of times," he said. "They say they are never coming back, but they always do."

Most of the bingo players are regulars, but there are usually a few newcomers each week. The bingo players come from surrounding towns, not just from Manhattan, he said.

Kluber said most of the players are single. Recently, he said, he's seen many young married women playing bingo, and the number of college-age players is increasing. Not many families frequent the bingo hall, partly because the Knights of Columbus doesn't allow anyone under the age of 13 in without special permission.

Profits from the bingo games are used first to pay the bills to keep the hall running. Any remaining funds are given to various charities or families that need help, he said.

Many other organizations, including the Elks Lodge and American Legion, sponsor bingo games in Manhattan. For those who are avid bingo players, Kluber said, it is possible to play bingo each night of the week.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

As a number is called, Colleen Hagler of Junction City marks one of her 15 bingo cards. Hagler is one of about 120 weekly bingo players who attend bingo night at the Knights of Columbus hall outside of Manhattan. Twenty-five games are played each Sunday night.

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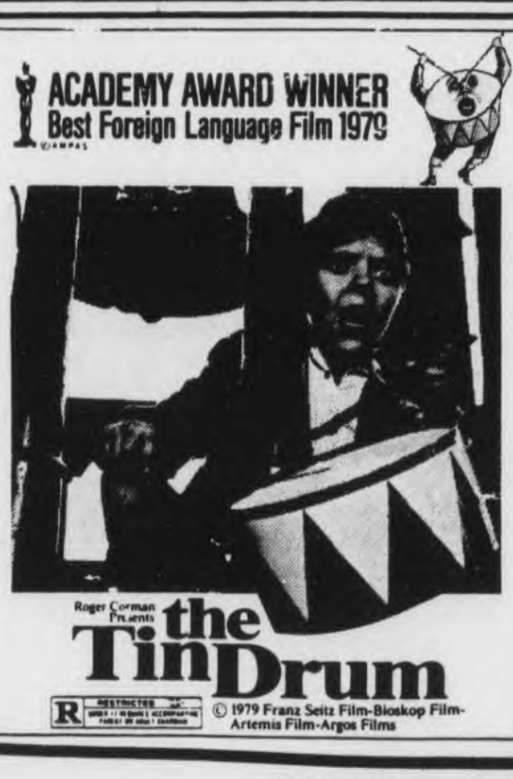
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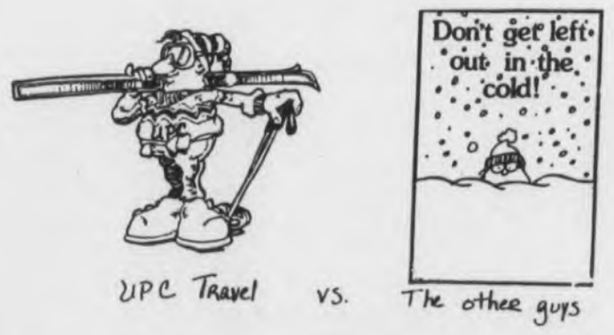
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KC declines apologies during 27-7 home win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A dejected Bill Kenney tried to apologize after throwing two interceptions to the Seattle Seahawks with his first four passes. But his Kansas City teammates would not let him.

And then, bolstered by the confidence they were showing in the veteran quarterback, Kenney went out and threw three touchdown passes to lead Kansas City to a 27-7 victory over Seattle Sunday and give the Chiefs their best 10-game record in 15 years.

"I threw two bad passes. They were all my fault," Kenney said. The Chiefs also fumbled Seattle's first punt, but the defense refused to let Seattle cash in the turnovers. And by the middle of the second quarter, the momentum had shifted solidly in favor of the Chiefs.

"I knew it was my fault that we were in a hole like that and I went to the sidelines and said, 'I'm sorry, fellas, I blew it,'" Kenney said.

"You're always telling us that we're a team, that we win and lose as a team," guard Mark Adickes told him. "We know you can get the job done."

A knot of red-shirted Chiefs yelled their agreement.

"When they said that, and when I saw that the defense had held them to no points despite the three turnovers, then I just had a feeling it was going to be our day," Kenney said.

The Seahawks got only 14 total yards and a missed field goal from the three turnovers as the Chiefs raised their record to 7-3, their best 10-game mark since a 7-2-1 start in 1971 led to their last playoff appearance.

The Seahawks managed only 133 net yards.

"We didn't have any offense at all today," said Seahawks Coach Chuck Knox. "We were emotionally ready to play. We got a turnover right off the bat, but we gave it right back to them. I thought we would play better than this."

The Seahawks, 23-17 winners over Kansas City in September, lost for the fourth time in five games and dropped to 5-5. Seattle had only 36 net yards in the first half and veteran quarterback Dave Krieg, replaced the week before by Gale Gilbert, started the second half. Gilbert played the fourth quarter.

Kenney tossed a 3-yard scoring pass to tight end Walt Arnold early in the second period, then moved the Chiefs 51 yards in 11 plays to set up Nick Lowery's 35-yard field goal.

Stephone Paige hauled in an 8-yard scoring pass from Kenney with one minute remaining in the first half to cap a 72-play drive and give Kansas City a 17-0 halftime lead. Carlos Carson snared a 25-yard scoring pass in the third period and Lowery added a 37-yarder in the fourth.

Steve Largent caught a 38-yard touchdown pass from Gilbert that was deflected off the hands of Daryl Turner late in the fourth period.

Kenny Easley opened the game by intercepting Kenney and returning the ball 10 yards to the Kansas City 31. But the Chiefs regained possession on the next play on Curt Warner's fumble.

Moments later, Dave Brown intercepted a poorly thrown Kenney pass and put the Seahawks in business on their own 35.

Collegiate bowl committees bid for championship game

By The Associated Press

If No. 1-ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State remain unbeaten, they will stage a national championship shootout in either the Fiesta, Florida Citrus or Gator Bowls.

Miami would like to play in the state of Florida for the home-field advantage. Penn State's preference apparently is the Fiesta Bowl at Tempe, Ariz.

Since The Associated Press adopted the practice of voting for the national champion after the bowl games in 1968, only twice have two major independent teams gone through the regular season unbeaten and untied.

It happened in 1973 when third-ranked Notre Dame was 10-0 and No. 6 Penn State 11-0. Notre Dame won the national championship by defeating top-ranked Alabama 24-23 in the Sugar Bowl, while Penn State beat Louisiana State 16-9 in the Orange Bowl.

In 1976, top-rated Pittsburgh and No. 17 Rutgers were 11-0. Pitt wound up on top by defeating Georgia 27-3 in the Sugar Bowl, but Rutgers remained unbeaten, untied, uninvited and unelected, finishing No. 17.

Miami and Penn State are 9-0 after the Hurricanes downed Pitt 37-10 and the Nittany Lions edged Maryland 17-15 Saturday. Their national championship showdown still is alive.

Miami has home games against Tulsa on Nov. 15 and East Carolina on Nov. 27. Penn State visits Notre Dame next Saturday and plays Pitt at home Nov. 22, the official bowl selection date.

The Fiesta, Florida Citrus and Gator bowls had representatives with Miami and Penn State on Saturday and all three claimed they will be competitive money-wise with the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls, which have conference tie-ups and can't invite both Miami and Penn State.

"If all things were equal, we definitely would like to play in the Orange Bowl," Miami Athletic Director Sam Jankovich said. "That's our community, that's where our fans would be and it would be a very good thing for our program."

But the Orange Bowl host team is the Big Eight champion, so Miami and Penn State must look elsewhere.

Don Meyers, chairman of the Tempe, Ariz.-based Fiesta Bowl's selection committee, said Penn State "has expressed a preference to play on a neutral field outside of Florida, and the only one that's really available to them is the Fiesta Bowl."

However, Jankovich, said, "I don't think Penn State can call the shot where the game is going to be played. We'll work at it together and see where it goes. I think that we would be in a position, if we're undefeated, that we could play a significant role where we're going to play it."

Money will not be a problem for the Fiesta, Citrus and Gator Bowls, all of which say they can match the approximate $2.5 million each team could expect from the Orange, Sugar and Cotton Bowls. The Rose Bowl is a closed corporation involving the Big Ten and Pacific-10 Conferences.

K-State wins statistical battle but OSU, Dykes prevail 23-3

By TOM PERRIN
Sports Writer

The difference in Saturday's 23-3 Oklahoma State win over K-State can be summed up with the mention of one name: Hart Lee Dykes.

K-State Coach Stan Parrish said Thursday stopping Dykes and tailback Thurman Thomas would be essential for the Wildcats to have a chance against the favored Cowboys.

And after K-State defensive back Erick Harper delivered a spectacular, sweeping undercut hit on Thomas early in the second quarter, the 1985 All-American was out of the game with a knee injury.

Containing Dykes, a 6-foot-4, 206-pound wide receiver with superior athletic ability and blazing speed, proved to be a far more difficult mission. Time and time again, Dykes came up with the big play for OSU as he caught seven passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

Both of Dykes' touchdowns came on loft passes from quarterback Mike Gundy on plays designed to isolate Dykes on 5-foot-9 'Cat cornerback Craig Christlieb and set up the obvious mismatch. On both plays Christlieb had Dykes adequately covered, but both times Dykes used his height and leaping ability to come down with the ball in the end zone.

"I thought I had good position both times," Christlieb said. "But it's rough. He's the best receiver in the Big Eight. There maybe are quicker ones, but none with his size."

"It's like one of us in this room guarding (Kareem Abdul) Jabbar," Parrish told reporters, comparing Dykes to the 7-foot-2 Los Angeles Lakers center. "If I were Dykes, I'd do the same thing. I'd get matched up on the smallest guy on the field."

After his performance Saturday, Dykes was truly an athlete worthy of comparison to the great ones.

"I told Hart Lee after the game, I compare him to one guy that I have seen live on the field as an opposing coach and that's Al Toon who is with the New York Jets and who was with Wisconsin then (when Parrish was an assistant coach for Purdue in 1983)," Parrish said. "He's big, tall, graceful and he has good speed and good hands. He has a chance to be a fantastic player if he isn't one already."

And while Dykes proved to be the dominating factor in the game, two sequences of events in the second quarter sealed K-State's fate.

'It was frustrating because we really moved the ball away from the scoring zone about as well as we have all year.'

— Stan Parrish

The first came when the Wildcats failed to capitalize on momentum and field possession gained after Harper's hit put Thomas out of the game and caused a fumble that K-State recovered on the Cowboys' 42.

On second down, Williams hit running back Todd Moody with a pass on the Oklahoma State 10 that would have given the Wildcats, trailing the Cowboys 7-3 at the time, a golden opportunity to put more points on the board. However, the play was called back by a holding penalty. A 5-yard procedure penalty followed on the next play and after two incomplete passes, K-State was forced to punt. So much for that opportunity.

The big blow came with 1:10 left in the second when a low snap by K-State's Chad Faulkner led to an ill-fated attempt to run out of trouble by punter Troy Faunce. Faunce's run ended just short of the line of scrimmage, the K-State 32.

"I was going to try to kick it, but as I released the ball, I saw I couldn't," Faunce said. "The snap was a little low, and I felt my best chance was to the left side. I thought I could get it off my left foot, but there were too many guys around."

After defensive tackle Jeff Hurd came up with two big plays — a hit for loss on reserve tailback Mitch Nash and a batted-down pass — Dykes went to work again.

First Dykes hauled in a Gundy pass on the 11-yard line. Then came the most controversial play of the game and the one that probably did in the Wildcats for good — a high touchdown strike from Gundy to Dykes on the very edge of the end zone with 42 seconds left to play.

First, field judge Terry Turlington signaled the pass as incomplete, then reversed the decision to give Oklahoma State a 14-3 lead.

"It was man-to-man coverage. I was supposed to get release, then Mike threw it up and I got it," Dykes said. "I knew I had one foot in bounds, but I didn't know about the other."

According to college rules, one foot is all Dykes needed.

Most mystifying to Parrish was the glance he took after the game at the statistics sheet where K-State led in most every statistical area except the final score.

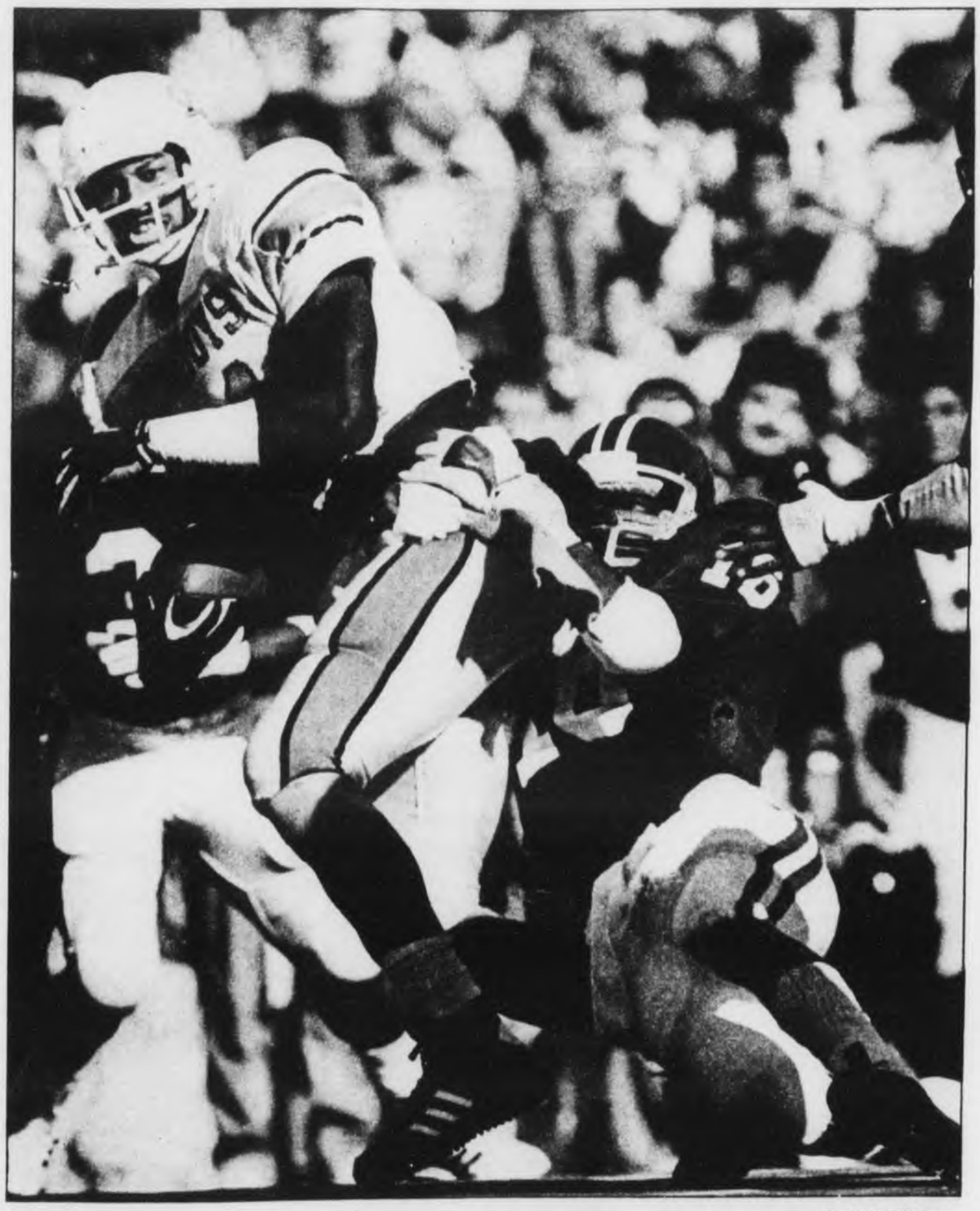
"It was frustrating because we really moved the ball away from the scoring zone about as well as we have all year," he said. "...It would be different if we were outplayed or outcoached. I thought we had a good plan — a lot of diversity to our plan."

K-State (2-7 overall, 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference) travels to Ames, Iowa, next week to meet Iowa State (5-4, 2-3).

Iowa State led early Saturday against Nebraska, but the 'Huskers regrouped to win 35-14.

Wildcat running back Todd Moody, who was knocked unconscious on a hit by Cowboy defensive back Mark Moore midway through the fourth quarter, will be OK according to Parrish. Moody spent Saturday night at

See COWBOYS, Page 8



Staff/John Thelander

Oklahoma State's Hart Lee Dykes is tackled by K-State's Marcus Miller during Saturday's game at KSU Stadium. Dykes caught seven passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns during OSU's 23-3 win over the 'Cats.

Top-three seeding chances vanish after 'Cats fall to Sooners, ORU

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's volleyball team has been eliminated from earning one of the top three seeds in the Big Eight Conference postseason tournament after losing two matches Friday and Saturday.

The 'Cats lost a hard-fought match to OU Friday night in Norman, 16-14, 8-15, 15-10, 15-11 and lost Saturday to Oral Roberts University in four games, 15-8, 13-15, 15-13, 15-12.

"It seemed like it was a continuation from one match to another. We were giving up too many easy points and making to too many unforced errors to both teams. The unforced errors let the momentum slip back to our opponents," Coach Scott Nelson said.

"We had (our opponents) down early in almost every match, but we took the pressure off. When we didn't apply this pressure, we weren't playing to win, but we were playing not to lose," he added.

"...When it got down to the end of the match, OU would raise their level of play and enthusiasm," Nelson said. "It was reverse pressure on us, and this was when we gave up the quick points and the most unforced errors."

Most of the matches against the Sooners were close, according to the 'Cat coach, but the Wildcats did not show poise that was needed to carry them on to victory.

"Statistically on paper, we were close all weekend and we were competing with the teams. In the OU match, we hit over 25 percent as a team, which is pretty good. But it was also as a team that we had the little breakdowns that hurt us," Nelson said.

When an opportunity was created, Nelson said, K-State did not seem to take advantage of it.

"When we would get a non-attack return, we could not make the transition which would turn those into kills," he said.

Nelson said K-State did have some positive individual performances.

"Shawnee Call played an outstanding match against OU as did Valerie Kastens and Tami Tibbets. Valerie and Shawnee played very well in both matches that really helped our attacking effort," Nelson said.

Mary Mignano came off the bench to set extremely well against Oral Roberts, especially in the third and fourth game when she was the sole setter, he added.

The Sooners had outstanding performances from Trenell Carter and Kerri Mulry. Carter had 14 kills and 7 blocks with a hitting efficiency of more than 60 percent, with Mulry close behind with 12 kills and 2 blocks.

K-State will conclude its regular season Nov. 12 against the Missouri Tigers in Columbia. The 'Cats will head into the conference finale with an overall record of 8-17 and 2-5 in Big Eight action.

Referee's call blemishes 'Cats' first-half defensive execution

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

A late second-quarter controversial call wreaked havoc with the Wildcats' sparkling first-half defensive effort as K-State entered the halftime locker room down 14-3 instead of a much more legitimate indication of the first 30 minutes of play — 7-3.

With 42 seconds left on the KSU Stadium scoreboard, Oklahoma State's freshman quarterback Mike Gundy lofted a ball into the far-side corner of the end zone from the K-State 11-yard line. Hart Lee Dykes, the nation's most highly recruited player two years ago out of Texas' Bay City High School, ran under it and leaped up for the catch as K-State corner back Craig Christlieb ran stride for stride in defense.

The 6-foot-4 Dykes came down with the ball but was lying on his back outside the end zone stripe while field judge Terry Turlington signaled "no good." Turlington, however, after a moment of confusion, reversed his call and raised both his hands high above his head to signal a touchdown.

"I anticipated he was going to go out of bounds when he was in the air," Turlington said after the game's conclusion. "When he came down though, he was in. It was a mechanical officiating mistake. I was wrong, but I got it right in the end."

K-State coach Stan Parrish, who has had enough controversial calls go against his club this season to last a lifetime, argued the call vehemently along with defensive coordinator Jerry Hartman.

"The official said he thought he was in," Parrish said. "He made a 'no good' sign and then he changed his mind and said it was good.

"I thought (Dykes) pushed off but I'm not going to get into that again (disputing offical's calls)," he said.

Dykes, who had scored the game's first touchdown on a similar play in the first quarter against the 5-foot-9 Christlieb, told reporters he believed he had one foot in bounds — all that is necessary according to college rules.

"I think I had one foot in (bounds) when I fell," Dykes said. "I didn't think I wasn't in — never. I couldn't see why there was all the commotion. I didn't see the call because I was on my back."

The other half of the freshman-to-sophomore tandem, Gundy, said he didn't see the call either.

"I can't see if he was in bounds or not," said Gundy, who in in quarterback terms is a short 5-foot-11. "I saw the signal he was out of bounds so I started looking over to the sideline for another play and then they reversed the call."

Christlieb said he believed the only point of contention was whether or not he pushed Dykes out of bounds — not if he landed in bounds with the pass.

"I think they called the second TD good because I pushed him out," Christlieb said. "I thought I had good position on him both times. He's got the height on me, you have to jump as high as you can and hope you get a piece of the ball. He's the best receiver in the Big Eight in my opinion."

Phi Wacka Jackas earn second trip to national tournament

By MELISSA RANSON
and JOHN EVANS
Collegian Reporters

It was a challenge of champions this weekend when K-State's All-University flag football championship team, Phi Wacka Jacka, pounded the Fort Riley Garrison team 77-6.

The two teams battled it out at the University's intramurals field Saturday morning. Steve Martini, assistant director of Recreational Services, arranged the flag-football game between the two teams as part of "Fort Riley Day" at K-State.

Though the competition was friendly between the teams, Phi Wacka Jacka defeated its opponent by a wide margin.

"We were the better team," said Steve Ballard, senior in industrial engineering. "Though, they may have had a little bit of a disadvantage because we used our (K-State's) rules."

K-State's intramural program allows the offense to throw two passes per play, which is different from the standard one pass per play, said Mike May, senior in business administration.

"With our rules, we are allowed to throw passes anywhere behind or beyond the scrimmage line," he said. "When we realized they played by the standard rules, we tried to play a one-pass game, but we beat them anyway."

Phi Wacka Jacka will go to Fort Riley in two weeks for a practice match to help prepare for the National Intramural championship Dec. 27-Jan. 1 in New Orleans. About 72 intramural championship teams will participate in the tourney, Ballard said.

This will be the second consecutive year Phi Wacka Jacka has gone to nationals.

"We plan on winning this year," said Sam Weems, senior in recreation.

To enhance its chances of winning, the team plans on practicing two or three nights a week starting after Thanksgiving break. Athletic Director Larry Travis gave the team permission to practice in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

'This could be the last year of the team unless some of our friends pick it up.'
— Steve Ballard

Winners of the tournament will receive a trophy, a ride in the Sugar Bowl parade of champions, a Sugar Bowl hat and other individual awards. Also the winners and runners-up play an exhibition game in the Superdome on Sugar Bowl day.

Phi Wacka Jacka, an independent atheletic team, has dominated various intramural sports for the past three years.

In football, the team has captured two straight All-University titles and placed second three years ago. The team also placed second in co-recreational football this year.

In basketball, Phi Wacka Jacka has garnered All-University honors for the last two years in the six foot and over category and placed second last year in the six foot and under category.

And team members said they accomplish these feats without much practice.

"We never practice in basketball," Weems said.

"We scrimmage in football once a week on average," Ballard said.

The reason for Phi Wacka Jacka's success lies in quality — instead of quantity.

"In scrimmaging frat teams, guys in houses let more people who aren't as good as others play and we have more good guys who play all the time," Weems said.

In the three years of its existence, the team has shown losing isn't one of its attributes as Phi Wacka Jacka has compiled a 78-6 overall record:

— 26-1 in football.
— 10-2 the last two years in co-recreational football.
— 19-1 in two years of competition is the six foot and over division.
— 10-0 last year in the six foot and under division.
— 6-1 in team handball.
— 7-1 in softball.

The team even captured the putt-putt tournament with little difficulty as they won by 46 strokes.

Weems, Ballard and Greg Mealy, a senior in mechanical engineering, are the core of Phi Wacka Jacka.

"We're the ones who got things together but this could be the last year of the team unless some of our friends pick it up," Ballard said.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Phi Wacka Jacka team member Ken Bayles, graduate student in microbiology, pulls down a pass in front of a defender from the Fort Riley team Saturday at the L.P. Washburn Recreation Area. Phi Wacka Jacka won, 77-6.

Joe Montana's return excites 49ers' offense

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana was back, and so was the spark in the San Francisco 49ers' offense.

"It boosted my spirits having him in there again," said Jerry Rice, who played the top supporting role in Montana's spectacular comeback performance Sunday.

Montana hit Rice on three long touchdown passes and totaled 270 yards passing, leading the 49ers to a 43-17 blowout victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

"Having Montana back got the fans and everyone else excited. He's the reason the 49ers have had a lot of success," Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said.

Montana returned to action 55 days after undergoing back surgery, and he said he came out of the game "with no soreness, no pain and no stiffness."

He was driven to the turf several times by pass rushers, two of whom drew personal fouls for roughing the passer.

"I got hit hard enough, at times, to test me," Montana said.

"I don't think he took any real hard shot," said St. Louis nose tackle David Galloway, who registered the only sack of Montana.

"If the doctors let him play, he must be healthy. But, to come back so fast, he must really love the game," he added. "He did a great job. He's a great quarterback."

The Montana-directed offense also got a season-high 164 yards rushing, 64 over the team average. Joe Cribbs had a 105-yard day as the 49ers rebounded from a 23-10 loss to New Orleans last weekend.

The 43 points also was a season high.

"Joe Montana played beautifully, as did most of our players," Coach Bill Walsh said.

Colorado nearly falls to Jayhawks; Oklahoma demolishes Tigers, 77-0

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It sounds silly for a team that only a few weeks ago was 0-4, but Colorado may have been looking ahead.

That would be one explanation for why the Buffaloes almost blew a chance to play in the Orange Bowl. Favored by 24 points, Colorado escaped with a 17-10 verdict at home Saturday against the Kansas Jayhawks.

Oklahoma, in the meantime was slaughtering Missouri by a record 77-0 count. The fourth-ranked Sooners and the unranked Buffs, each 5-0 in the Big Eight, will meet next week in Boulder.

If Colorado beats Oklahoma the Buffs will need only to beat K-State in the regular season finale to take the title. Oklahoma concludes its reguar season at Nebraska.

"We have Oklahoma next week and some of our guys probably thought this would be a cakewalk over them (Kansas) and we could go on to next week," Colorado quarterback Mark Hatcher said. "You saw what happened."

Nebraska still lurks in the shadow however. The injury-weakened Huskers rallied from a 14-7 halftime deficit to beat Iowa State 35-14 and stay one game behind the leaders at 4-1.

Colorado jumped to a 17-0 lead, but Kansas, 0-5 in the Big Eight, fought back.

"It was a tough game to play," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, and we are glad to get away with the win."

Colorado seems to be catching Oklahoma when the Sooners are on a murderous tear. Their 64-3 drubbing of Kansas the week before was the second worst defeat in Jayhawk history. But Barry Switzer's troops did even better against the Tigers, who never suffered a worse loss.

The Sooners scored touchdowns on their first eight possessions and did not seem proud.

"It's just not fun for our guys," said All-America linebacker Brian Bosworth. "We don't want to go out and destroy a team like that."

It was but a scant three years ago when Missouri upset Oklahoma in Columbia, 10-0. Since then the Sooners have outscored Missouri 177-13.

"I wouldn't wish it on any journalist in the world," Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer said. "It was a real lesson in humility. When you keep getting punched in the mouth, it gets real tough. The real test is whether we can get the football team back up to play the last two games."

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer, who lost to Missouri in 1981 and 1983, played just about everybody in the program.

"That's terrrible for them to be in that kind of shape," Switzer said. It's going to take a lot of good recruiting years to get that back."

In Ames, Iowa, it took Nebraska until the second half to get control of a pesky Iowa State.

"We didn't take Iowa State lightly coming into this game. We just didn't play with as much as intensity as we should have in the first half," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said.

"I feel really bad for my players," Iowa State Coach Jim Criner said.

Cowboys

Continued from Page 7

The St. Mary Hospital under observation with a concussion.

			OSU	KSU
First downs			16	19
Rushes-yards			42-139	47-170
Passing yards			116	151
Return yards			62	20
Passes			9-19-0	16-34-1
Punts			8-36	7-35
Fumbles-lost			2-2	2-2
Penalties-yards			3-36	5-31
Time of possession			27:17	32:43
Oklahoma St.	7	7	9	0—23
K-State	0	3	0	0—3

Individual Statistics

Rushing—Oklahoma St., Nash 19-62, Thomas 12-54, Sanders 5-29; K-State, Jordan 21-77, Moody 11-63, Wilson 4-22.

Passing—Oklahoma St., Gundy 9-19-0-151; K-State, Williams 13-29-1-99, Hanson 3-5-0-17.

Receiving—Oklahoma St., Dykes 7-121, Keith 1-30; K-State, Blades 3-39, Hughes 4-37, Brown 4-28.

Stay in tune. Read the Collegian for local and national news.

Ramada Inn
MONDAY
99¢
Bourbon and Scotch Wells
FREE BBQ
4-7 p.m.
Join Coach Parrish for Cat Chat Today
The University Club
17th & Anderson Across from KSU

LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
"Your Medical Facility"
AVAILABLE SERVICES:
*Outpatient Clinic
*Lafemme (GYN) Clinic
*Laboratory
*X-Ray Department
*Physical Therapy
*Mental Health Clinic
*Pharmacy
*Allergy Clinic
*Wart Clinic
*Much Much More
Call 532-6544 for an Appointment

The Spread
An Hors D'oeuvres Buffet
Monday-Friday
5-7 p.m. at
The Cotton Club
Just $1 a plate
Plus
Shrimp 10¢ a piece/ all you want
Tonight Only
418 Poyntz Downtown

HAPPY HOUR
self-serve COPIES 3½¢
From 6 p.m. to close
includes 8½x11 & 8½x14/20#
white only
kinko's copies

TONIGHT
Dark Horse Tavern and MARY-SOL SPA & TANNING SALON Aggieville
invite you to party with the Greeks!!!
$2 Pitchers
BUD LIGHT
WEDNESDAY
Sweater Weather Contest
Prizes awarded for the oldest, weirdest and most colorful sweater!
All sweaters entered will be donated to The Salvation Army!

AIRLINE TRAINING INTERVIEWS
Would you like a career with WESTERN AIRLINES, UNITED AIRLINES, TWA, PIEDMONT, CONTINENTAL or MIDWAY AIRLINES? These are just a few of the 109 airlines you might be interviewing with if you were an International Air Academy graduate! More than 5000 International Air Academy graduates are already enjoying the excitement of the airline industry. You could be joining them after just 12 weeks of International Air Academy training! Find out how! Attend the special 2-hour seminar:
Monday, Nov. 10
Holiday Inn
1616 W. Crawford, Salina, KS
2 p.m. or 7 p.m.
or
Tuesday, Nov. 11
Best Western Prieme's Pride
1709 N. Buckeye, Abilene, KS
7 p.m.
or
Wednesday, Nov. 12
Ramada Inn Manhattan
17th & Anderson, Manhattan, KS
7 p.m.
Where Airline Careers Begin!
INTERNATIONAL AIR ACADEMY
Vancouver Washington • St. Louis Missouri • Ontario California

If You've Never Heard Of It, Ask Your Folks.


If They Won't Tell You About It, Then You Know It Must Be Great.
Purple Passion. Out of the bathtub, into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store. Discover it for yourself.
Bottled for World Wide Distilled Products Company By Beverage Concepts St Louis, Mo 63108 15 Proof

Share the warmth. We're collecting old sweaters for folks who need them.
Prizes awarded for the oldest, weirdest and most colorful sweater.
Dark Horse Tavern
Wed., Nov. 12
8:30 p.m.
BUD LIGHT
Sweater Weather

Ag Council sponsors high school careers day

By JIM BLAKE
Collegian Reporter

As part of Parents' Day Saturday, Ag Council sponsored Ag Careers Day for high school juniors, seniors and transfer students.

About 210 students from 40 high schools participated in the event, giving them an opportunity to visit two departments of their choice.

"We've had a pretty good turnout," said David Oswalt, freshman in agricultural economics and assistant Ag Day coordinator.

"The ag ambassadors will follow up registration cards by telephoning prospective students," he said. "We'll try to encourage them to come back and look at the campus. This is an orientation with K-State and the ag program."

Activities included a general session in Union Forum Hall from 9 to 10 a.m., with a welcome from University President Jon Wefald.

Also speaking were Walter Woods, dean of agriculture, and David Mugler, associate dean for the College of Agriculture.

Campus and department tours were provided to inform the participants of various programs available and facilities used at the University.

Participants in Ag Careers Day were also provided with a lunch prepared by the Block and Bridle club and a complimentary football ticket to the K-State-Oklahoma State game.

While the students were attending department tours, an agribusiness panel discussion was held for counselors, advisers and teachers.

The panel members were Phil Kirk, sophomore in agricultural economics and coordinator for Ag Careers Day; Jim Akin, associate director for career planning and placement; Charles Sargent, assistant field director for Kansas Farm Bureau; and John Riley, associate professor in agricultural economics.

The panel discussed economic and occupational changes in agriculture during the past few years and ways to better prepare agriculture students for secondary education and employment.

"We have to make sure our programs are strong and people we turn out are successful," Riley said during the discussion.

"The session was more for counselors. We're trying to see where we are going in ag," he said.

"We're trying to show them how to get students prepared for college," Kirk said. "We're giving them the basic information on career opportunities and outlook."

K-State selects 1986 honorary parents

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Honorary Parents for 1986, Ken and Barbara Peirce of Hutchinson, represented one of three generations of K-Staters Saturday on Parents' Day.

Barbara Peirce said she was excited that her children nominated them for the honor.

"We feel honored because of the many outstanding parents who also were considered," she said.

The Peirces were nominated by their daughter, Kathy, junior in psychology, who submitted an essay in the campuswide contest. Her older brother, Ken, senior in social sciences, also attends K-State. Her younger brother, Kevin, is a junior at Hutchinson High School.

In her winning essay, Kathy Peirce said her parents have attended football games for years and have seen many parents honored on Parents' Day.

"They have come to Manhattan for many University events and have been supportive of my brother and me as well," Kathy Peirce said. "Through my current activities (as a varsity cheerleader), I am fortunate enough to show my enthusiasm for K-State which was instilled by my parents.

"They have so much pride in this University. What could be greater than to look into the stands at every game and have two of the proudest people in the world smiling back at me?" she said.

The Peirces were honored guests at a reception and Parents' Weekend banquet. They also sat in the president's box at the K-State-Oklahoma State football game and were presented a plaque from University President Jon Wefald at halftime.

The couple, who attended K-State in the late fifties, were legacies to the University themselves.

Ken Peirce's parents, Walter and Frances (Covey) Peirce of rural Hutchinson, earned degrees from K-State in 1928 and 1931 respectively. Walter Peirce was the national president of the KSU Alumni Association in 1956-57, and a conference room in Throckmorton Hall has been named in his honor.

Barbara Peirce's parents, Bill and Margaret Huff of Manhattan, worked for 20 years as accountants in the budget and University facilities departments in Anderson Hall.

"Both our parents set examples for us," Ken Peirce said. "They believe in what K-State stands for and so do we. Having children there also heightened our interest."

Ken Peirce earned a bachelor's degree at K-State in 1961 and is currently a partner in the law firm of Reynolds, Peirce, Forker, Suter, O'Neal and Myers. Barbara Peirce received her bachelor's degree in 1960 and is a history instructor at Hutchinson Community College. Both received undergraduate degrees in political science.

The Peirces have contributed to their community for 22 years. Ken Peirce serves as president-elect of the Chamber of Commerce and is choir director for Northminster Presbyterian Church. Barbara Peirce has established the Dillon Lecture Series, modeled after K-State's Landon Lecture Series, at Hutchinson Community College.

The Peirces also support the University through their efforts to organize alumni, participate in fundraisers and support K-State athletics. Ken Peirce has served 10 years on the KSU Foundation board of trustees. Barbara Peirce is a member of the University's Political Science Advisory Board, and is a Symposium member of the Department of History.

K-State Honorary Parents are selected each year based on essays submitted by students. Students must demonstrate their parents' involvement with K-State, their community and their encouragement for higher learning.

This year's Parents' Weekend theme, "From Roots to Wings," came from the quote, "Good parents give their children two things: one is roots, the other is wings." This theme was also to be incorporated in the essays.

Ad students to enter national competition

By BARRY STEFFEN
Collegian Reporter

University advertising students will have the opportunity to participate in the American Advertising Federation's 1987 National Student Advertising Case Competition sponsored by the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp.

Students will be asked to design a comprehensive advertising campaign that includes research, media selection, budget, creative solutions and campaign rationalizations for Chevrolet's Cavalier automobile.

"The goal of the whole competition is to provide students with a very realistic advertising problem to solve," said R. Charles Pearce, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

Pearce said because of the decrease in gasoline prices the small car market has also declined and many people are reverting to larger cars.

To combat the decline Chevrolet wants to market the Cavalier towards the 18- to 25-year-old audience.

Pearce received information on the competition earlier this semester but does not plan to have students begin work on it until the spring 1987 semester.

Pearce said a huge effort goes into the project including a 20-minute oral presentation and the fact that all advertising must be done in finished rough format.

The same kind of advertising format that an advertising agency operates under when competing for a company's business is used.

Fifteen district competitions will take place this spring and will be judged by regional advertising professionals. The winner of each district will advance to the finals in conjunction with the AAF's June 1987 national convention in Orlando, Fla.

"Many professionals are surprised and delighted to see the quality of work coming out of universities these days," Pearce said.

K-State will attend a district competition in St. Joseph, Mo. Schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa will be participating.

Pearce said K-State has not participated in the competition in two or three years and colleges and universities which compete must have an AAF chapter.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Word with tag or collar
4 Venomous snake
7 Water craft
11 Sacred bull
13 Classic car
14 Strong impulse
15 Brewer's need
16 Old French coin
17 Sound a whistle
18 Portion
20 Horse's gait
22 Honey or harvester
24 Trances
28 Brash
32 Dutch —
33 "Pequod" captain
34 Hither's partner
36 Hector Hugh Munro
37 Angers
39 Gabe Kotter, for one
41 Secured by anchor
43 Starlet's problem?
44 Cry in a speakeasy
46 Essence of roses
50 Garment for Indira
53 Christopher Carson's nickname
55 Actress Imogene
56 " — Grit" (Wayne film)
57 Miss Gabor
58 Cornet
59 Sweet potatoes
60 — Harbor, N.Y.
61 Mainlander's souvenir

DOWN
1 Hoover and Hungry Horse
2 Colored fish
3 River in Arizona
4 "Butterflies — Free"
5 Religious group
6 Streams forth
7 Sundaetopper
8 Rio de —
9 Past
10 Vietnam festival
12 Sundaetoppers
19 Spanish queen
21 Choose
23 Examine at court
25 Rachel's sister
26 Success in New York?
27 Agitate
28 McDonald had one
29 Buckeye State
30 Serbian measure
31 Speck
35 Born
38 Red or Dead
40 Turkish officer
42 Holland barricades
45 Prima donna
47 Factory need
48 Farmer's field
49 Hindu queen
50 Porker's pen
51 Macaw
52 Sailor's drink
54 Child's game

Solution time: 25 min.

S	A	W	E	D	■	A	L	A	■	G	A	P
O	B	E	S	E	■	M	E	N	■	E	C	O
P	A	S	T	A	■	P	A	T	T	E	R	N
■	■	T	A	N	K	E	R	■	U	S	E	D
L	E	E	■	S	A	R	■	P	R	E	S	S
E	A	R	P	■	R	E	S	I	N	■	■	■
O	R	N	A	T	E	■	T	A	I	L	O	R
■	■	■	R	A	N	G	E	■	N	E	R	O
B	E	R	E	T	■	L	E	G	■	C	O	B
O	V	E	N	■	P	A	R	R	O	T	■	■
L	A	N	T	E	R	N	■	E	L	E	C	T
O	D	E	■	R	O	C	■	E	E	R	I	E
S	E	W	■	A	W	E	■	T	O	N	A	L

Yesterday's Answer 11-8

1	2	3	■	■	4	5	6	■	7	8	9	10
11			12	■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19	■	20		21		■	■	■
■	■	■	22		23	■	24			25	26	27
28	29	30				31	■	32				
33				■	34		35	■	36			
37				38	■	39		40				
41					42	■	43			■	■	■
■	■	■	44			45	■	46		47	48	49
50	51	52		■	53		54	■	55			
56				■	57			■	58			
59				■	60			■	■	61		

CRYPTOQUIP

11-10

Q D P A B E W , P T W B - T B B D X Z I R H D U D X A E G Z P G A D P G U K E Q W T , K H T I Z I R E H

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: NICE HAIRDRESSER WAS FIRED; SHE WASN'T CUT OUT FOR IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: G equals T

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

GLAFLIN Books & Copies
Full-Service Copy Center
Thesis Copying & Binding • Typing & Editing • 10% off KSU faculty book discount.
FirstBank Center 776-3771

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, and vanilla! Lose weight, feel great, and earn money with 100% natural herbal nutrition, 100% guaranteed. Cindi Kennaley, 776-6959. (53-59)

TACO HUT
where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091
(Closed Tuesdays)

FRANK AND Ed will be passing through town November 21, trying to raise support for their wine coolers. Stop by and see Frank and Ed at the Cotton Club November 21. (55-56)

ATTENTION 02

KSU WINTER ski weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race, more, from $142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours for more information toll free 1-800-321-5911 today! (38-55)

ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog downtown and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send $3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-59)

HALF OFF—1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

ONE BEDROOM in mobile trailer for rent, $150 month plus one-half lot rent, one-half electric. Male, no pets. Call 776-1359. (48-57)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE bedroom basement apartment with washer and dryer, $185 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 537-3318. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester—one-half block from campus, $118 per month, 539-8268. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartments. Available January 1. Close to campus, laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (53-75)

ZERO AND two blocks from campus in quiet, well-maintained modern complexes. One bedroom furnished apartments $280 and $216 per month. Prefer faculty, graduate student, married couple. January 1st, twelve month lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for information and application. (53-57)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
*Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two bedroom right across from campus and Aggieville. Call anytime: 537-8846. (55-59)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st, two bedroom furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. $330 plus electricity. Call 776-8707. (55-59)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 COUGAR—Loaded, excellent condition, priced to sell. 532-6786, George H. or 776-2049. (53-57)

FOR SALE—1975 Oldsmobile 88. One owner car, in good running condition. Phone 539-4031. (53-56)

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Runs good, new tires, air conditioning, AM-FM, needs body work. Good price. 776-9881 after 6 p.m. (54-56)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. S 744. (55)

MUST SELL 1981 Z-28. 63,000 miles, t-top, black/red stripes. 1004 McCollum/College Heights, 539-1429. (55-57)

1974 FORD half-ton 390 new overall motor, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. 537-4206. (55-57)

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Mustang. $700 or best offer. Call 539-5765. (55-59)

RED, 1979 Horizon TC-3. Excellent, new—brakes, Diehard battery, digital radio. Low price. Call 537-2324. (55-59)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SKIS—DYNASTAR 180 cm., Solomon bindings, Caber boots—10½, Scott poles. $225/best offer. Kent, 537-2857. (54-56)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SIX-FOOT PROFESSIONAL drafting table, solid oak with vinyl top. Call 776-3226. (55-58)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
69¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 11/16 (with coupon)
537-3335

ATARI 800XL, $100. Software, $100. Radio Shack PC-2 pocket computer, $75. Call 532-5136. (55-59)

FOUND 10

MAN'S GOLD ring at Rec Complex Monday evening. Call 539-0405 between 9:30 and 10 p.m. to identify. (53-55)

HELP WANTED 13

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free), 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer. (47-58)

WANTED: ST. Xavier High School in Junction City needs Assistant Boys Basketball Coach. Call 1-238-2841. (51-55)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

CAMPUS REPS needed—travel free. Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call John Eldredge at Great Destinations, 1-800-258-9191. (52-56)

STUDENT HELP—Office work, typing skills, computer experience, afternoons only, prefer four hour block, Forestry Department. Phone 532-5752, ask for Pat. (53-55)

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience necessary. Position open January 5th. Please send resume or apply at 404 Humboldt, Suite B. Monday thru Friday mornings. Dr. Clark D. Danner. (54-63)

NANNIES NEEDED—If you are thinking of being a nanny, let our licensed agency find the best family for you! Start anytime. Nine-twelve month stay. Airfare, fee, paid by family. Join the 100's of midwestern nannies already enjoying a fun filled year on the east coast! Nanny Care Inc. 93 Holmes Avenue, Darien, CT. 06820. Call (203) 327-9033. (55)

WANTED: HARD worker for odd jobs on Saturdays. 776-6725. (55-59)

APPLICATIONS ARE invited for the Staff Assistant position in the Kansas State University's Educational Supportive Services Program. MS degree is required in Education or related field. Responsibilities: assist with the tutoring program including supervision and training, interacting with students, collecting data, preparing reports. Applicants should have knowledge of principles of teaching/learning, experience in supervision/training, and sensitive to students from diverse educational and economic backgrounds. Application deadline November 18, 1986. Appointment immediately through June 17, 1987. Annual salary range $17,000-$18,000. Send letter of application, resume and name/address of three references to: Chair, Search Committee for ESS Staff Assistant, Holton Hall—201, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (55-57)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

PERSONAL 16

SCOTT G.—Happy 23rd! Have a fantastic day! From the little missionary. (55)

BETA BIG guy—22 and doing great, let's go out and celebrate. Happy B-day! Anita. (55)

TO ATO—dads Dwight and Larry, went to Colorado, spent a lot of money, sorry we missed our birthdays! —Love, your Tri Sigma daughters. (55)

JILL S. Happy Birthday! Even though you forgot mine, Mike. B. (55)

DAVID—IT'S been a wonderful three months! Now it's forever. I love you! —Maggie. (55)

KD MELISSA: Oh wow . . . it's great! Unbelievable news! We have a lil sis, grand sis as special as you! Welcome to the family. Love, Tammy and Marsha. (55)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla, 539-4301 evenings. (47-56)

ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs furnished. 776-1205 evenings. (50-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-3759. (52-59)

NONSMOKING FEMALE—Large house with washer and dryer, central air and heat. Private room, utilities paid, $175/month thru May! Close to KSU. 539-6628 evenings. (52-59)

ROOMMATE—MALE/female, two bedroom house, $120/month, including utilities. Call 537-9624. (54-58)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (43tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

TYPING—TERM papers, research papers, resumes, cover letters, theses. Call 539-2411. (52-56)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (53-55)

Aquino

Continued from Page 1

destruction of the armed forces by "a few misguided elements" and said a soldier's duty was to "fight the enemies of government and not fight the very government it is ordained to serve."

"If it should be necessary, I shall once more ask you to take to the streets," she said, alluding to the popular revolt that overthrew Marcos.

Coup rumors grew last week with publication in Business Day newspaper of a reported plan, codenamed "God Save The Queen," to take over the government, dump "inept and left-leaning" ministers and keep Aquino as a figurehead.

"These rumors, fueled by a few self-appointed messiahs, are an insult to the integrity of the majority of the new armed forces of the Philippines," Aquino said in her speech. "I shall oppose any attempt from any quarter to dictate to my government."

Philippine newspapers credited Ramos with heading off the coup.

But The Manila Chronicle said the threat would persist until Aquino takes a tougher stand against the communists and fires several ministers.

Coup rumors followed warnings to reporters by some officers linked to Enrile of an upcoming psychological warfare campaign to pressure the government and test Aquino's resolve.

It was unclear if the rumors signaled actual plans for a takeover or were just pressure tactics.

Efforts to contact Enrile for comment on Aquino's speech were unsuccessful.

Shultz

Continued from Page 1

Dole, R-Kan., told a conference in Atlanta Sunday that it would be a "terrible mistake" to cut an arms deal with Iran. "We all want the hostages home," he said, "but I don't think we want to deal with (Ayatollah Ruhollah) Khomeini in an effort to do that."

But other Republicans defended the reported administration activities, saying it is desirable to improve relations with Iran and attempt to moderate its extremism.

"The wider goal here is to try to bring about a more moderate group of leadership in Iran. ...We've made some strides in that regard," said Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, appearing with Lugar, said improving relations with Iran in general is desirable. But he added: "When it degenerated or when it developed into an arms trade for hostages, I have the gravest doubt...

"To negotiate for hostages makes it more likely that other hostages are going to be taken. To trade arms in a war in which a victory of Iran is against our national interest is unwise," Kissinger said.

Lugar said he had discussed the administration's activities at length with National Security Adviser John Poindexter, but in his television appearance he did not disclose details of those activities.

But Byrd, who is expected to be Senate majority leader next year, told interviewers on NBC's "Meet the Press" that he had repeatedly requested a briefing without success. And other Democrats, including Sen. Sam Nunn, Sen. Patrick Leahy and Rep. Richard Gephardt, said they still had not received any information.

"It would appear the White House is trying to do a back door way to get away from any congressional oversight," Leahy, D-Vt., said on "Face the Nation."

Cardiac

Continued from Page 1

in his research. He extracts these cells from the embryo and disposes of the rest.

The cells can grow in a petri dish and Spooner can see what conditions are necessary for a heart to develop. Some of the conditions needed are proper temperature and humidity.

A special plastic petri dish and the proper medium are also needed for development. This medium is made up of a mixture of amino acids, glucose and serum. Spooner can add or detract from these conditions to see how the tissue responds in different situations and then compare his findings to other cases.

"We can change the medium and add drugs to target the effects of the agent on development," Spooner said, "and compare it to a heart that didn't get that agent."

The entire process of development takes about 24 to 30 hours in the chicken embryo. Spooner said he has had one heart muscle cell beat for two weeks in a petri dish.

The major part of the research is to discover how a cell becomes a heart muscle cell and why the heart beats. Spooner said the cells do not begin to beat until a collection of contractual proteins make up a contractual apparatus.

"Somehow, DNA is turned on and produces proteins that are organized into the contractual apparatus," Spooner said.

Spooner wants to find the genes that are the switch that turn on the proteins that make the cells beat. He also wants to find out how and when the cells communicate so they can beat together in synchronicity.

Collagen is a major protein secreted by the cells to create an extra-cellular environment in which the cells exist. Spooner said when the collagen around the heart is stopped, the heart will develop but it will not beat. The amount of collagen and other factors can be limited to see possible effects on heart development.

"Tools" are needed to recognize the changes in contractual proteins and its development. The "tools" are antibodies. Spooner can systematically look and see when the proteins first appear and then use antibodies that are sensitive and specific to the small amount of proteins unique to the heart.

Spooner uses an $83,000 grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in developing his research in a laboratory in Ackert Hall.

The research has the ultimate goal of recognizing heart defects and what is necessary to prevent these defects in the human heart, Spooner said.

Events

Continued from Page 1

the last chime of the bells ringing from Anderson Hall. The ceremony includes the formal reporting procedures, followed by the playing of "Taps" and the lowering of the flag.

Heyns said the entire ceremony is scheduled to last about 10 minutes.

Besides approximately 220 K-State Army and Air Force cadets, veterans from around the region have been invited to attend. Heyns said last year members of the administration who are veterans also attended.

The ceremony is sponsored by the K-State Army and Air Force ROTCs. Heyns said the two branches alternate responsibility for the ceremonies yearly. This year the Air Force is in charge.

Lori Baier, senior in mathematics and Air Force cadet commander, will direct the afternoon's ceremony.

Veterans

Continued from Page 1

brance will be presented by State Commander Lee Stolfus at this ceremony.

Not as close to home, another fund drive will be going on in Kansas City, Kan. A benefit concert sponsored by the Lawrence chapter of Youth for Vietnam Veterans will take place in Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan.

The concert, to begin at 6:30 p.m., is to feature John Fogerty, George Thorogood and the Delaware Destroyers, and Mike Finnegan on keyboards. Also scheduled to appear are Stephen Stills and David Crosby, formerly of Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young.

Funds raised are to be placed in a scholarship fund administered by Paralyzed Vietnam Veterans. The funds are to distributed to children of American veterans who are disabled, prisoners of war, missing in action or were killed in action, Klimek said.

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Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today, high upper 20s to low 30s. Winds northeasterly to easterly 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 20.

Inside

Speech Disabilities

Some K-State students are gaining pre-professional experience while providing others with speech, language and hearing services. See Page 5.

Sp



Major Motivator

Steve Miller, K-State associate athletic director and former track and cross country coach, also is performing as a motivational speaker. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
November 11, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 56*

Europeans ban Syrian arms sales

By The Associated Press

LONDON — European Common Market nations declared sanctions against Syria on Monday for alleged support of terrorism and demanded that it end all backing for terror groups.

Greece dissented, but the 11 other members agreed to ban all arms sales, suspend high-level official visits and increase surveillance of Syrian missions and operations of Syrian airlines.

President Hafez Assad's government is the Soviet Union's main Middle East ally. The effect of the arms embargo is expected to be more symbolic than practical, since Syria gets most of its weapons from the Soviets.

"Our actions have a specific purpose," said a statement issued after a meeting of the policy-making council of Common Market foreign ministers. "We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response."

The Socialist government of Greece said it was not convinced Syria was involved in the attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Airport in London last April. That case caused Britain to break relations with Syria last month and ask the Common Market to join in other sanctions.

It did not object to the sanctions, although it dissented. Theodore G. Pangalos, deputy foreign minister, said Greece does not sell arms to Syria and already is taking the other measures agreed upon by the Common Market, or European Economic Community.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said in announcing the Reagan administration's approval of the decision: "We believe that steps by the members of the EEC, whether collective or individual, are important in making clear that Syrian support for international terrorism is unacceptable."

The United States and Canada recalled their ambassadors from Syria shortly after Britain broke relations with Damascus on Oct. 24. Belgium later followed suit, the only Common Market member to do so.

Libya urged Arab nations to join in an economic boycott of any European country that participates in sanctions against Syria. Its official news agency JANA called the London meeting part of "a mad campaign" against its ally.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, British foreign secretary and current president of the foreign ministers' council, was asked several times for comment on reports that the United States supplied arms to Iran in exchange for the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

He did not comment directly but made clear that Britain would not make such a deal.

"The United Kingdom does not favor transactions involving the granting of favors for the release of hostages," Howe told a news conference.

France has had a significant arms trade with Syria in the past, but Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond said Monday that deliveries under contracts signed in 1982 and 1984 had been halted.

"There have been no arms deliveries for a long time," he told a news conference.

Britain has an agreement to supply Syria with "non-lethal" communications equipment worth 15 million pounds ($21.7 million), but a British spokesman said the contract would be reviewed and probably canceled.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government requested the Common Market sanctions after Nezar Hindawi, a Jordanian, was convicted Oct. 24 of trying to smuggle a bomb onto the Israel airliner in his pregnant girlfriend's hand luggage.

Storm brings halt to mild autumn



Staff/Andy Nelson

Cold wind and heavy snow Monday made the going rough for a couple while walking through the Union parking lot to their car in the faculty/staff lot. The early season snowstorm left Manhattan with a dusting of powder, but clear skies and temperatures in the upper 20s to low 30s are forecast for today.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Tony Koenigs, senior in accounting, keeps his hands warm Monday while playing football near Claflin Avenue.

First freeze ends 'warmest' fall

By The Collegian Staff

A frigid, polar air mass, ushered in by biting winds and snow, brought a sudden halt Monday to one of the warmest autumns in history.

Mike Heathfield, meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Topeka, said the fall, in general, has been unusual.

Heathfield said Sunday was the first day the temperature went below 32 degrees Fahrenheit this fall — the latest in history for that to occur.

"Actually, most of the fall has been rather unusual," he said. "It's unusual that it's been such a warm autumn."

However, the arrival of a cold period in the fall is to be expected.

"I think most years we get a cold snap sometime in the fall," Heathfield said.

The reason for the icy weather is an arctic cold front that has brought cold Canadian air with it. The front replaced a southwesterly air flow that had been dominating the weather the past several days. Heathfield said to expect another batch of cold air sometime Wednesday.

"This cold air will continue pushing into the area for the next few days. That is unusual," he said.

Heathfield said the Manhattan Municipal Airport recorded a temperature of 23 F at 4 p.m. Monday

See COLD, Page 8

Cold snap erases old record lows

By The Associated Press

Bitingly cold air spilled southward Monday from Canada, with Butte, Mont., hitting 31 degrees below zero and other cities posting record lows, on the heels of a snow storm that killed six and left a 13-year-old boy missing.

"We are heading into the time of year we all hate — cold weather," said National Weather Service forecaster Chuck McCain in Colorado.

Only scattered light snow fell Monday from the central Rockies across the Plains to the upper Great Lakes, light compared to the storm that last week dumped more than 2 feet of snow before moving into Canada.

But the snow accompanied an Arctic air mass that dropped temperatures below zero over much of Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and western South Dakota.

Record lows for the date included Billings, Mont., 12 below zero; Casper, Wyo., 14 below; Chicago, 18; Flint, Mich., 20; Helena, Mont., 24 below; Kalispell, Mont., 8 below; Lewiston, Idaho, 14; Miles City, Mont., 13 below; Missoula, Mont., 2 below; Rapid City, S.D., 7 below; Sheridan, Wyo., 20 below; Spokane, Wash., 11; Valentine, Neb., 1; Wheatridge, Colo., 9; and Yakima, Wash., 13.

Several of the records erased marks that had been on the books since 1911. For Billings, Casper, Kalispell and Missoula, it was the earliest date on record for such cold.

Gusty wind along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana dropped the wind chill effect to around 45 below at Billings and Casper during the night.

The temperature at Goodland dropped from 29 to 14 in one hour as the edge of the cold air moved through, and freeze warnings were issued as far south as parts of nor-

See STORM, Page 8

Officials examine arrangements to gain local merchants for mall

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

About two dozen local merchants and interested citizens met with leasing and marketing representatives of the Manhattan Town Center developer Monday night to discuss leasing arrangements for the downtown mall.

Steve Dworkin, senior leasing representative for Forest City Rental Properties, Cleveland, said the past five months have been spent getting acquainted with business operators in the region, noting those individuals are "just as important as local merchants."

During the meeting at The Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave., Dworkin said Forest City would like to have local businesses represent 20 percent of the mall's tenants when it opens.

Gary Ceepo, project manager, said the mall will open during the last week of October 1987.

Dworkin said the term "local" includes anyone within a 50-mile radius of the mall, which he said will include Topeka and Salina.

Dworkin said many local merchants may want to be in the mall but will not be allowed to because

See LEASE, Page 8

Adult Learning Center offers class teaching reading to city's illiterate

By MAUREEN MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

The practical drawbacks and personal effects of illiteracy are devastating. Nearly one-third of all Americans over the age of 18, including about 4,500 in Manhattan, are illiterate or semiliterate, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Education.

Defining illiteracy is a big problem, said Joseph P. Hebert, coordinator of adult education at the Adult Learning Center in Manhattan.

There are two levels of illiteracy, he said. Functionally illiterate people are any adults with reading or communication skills below the 5th-grade level. Marginally illiterate people have skills below the 9th-grade level.

Adhering to these definitions means millions of Americans can't read a newspaper or the menu in a restaurant. Nor can they write a check the bank will process or read road signs, bus schedules or subway signs. These people often don't understand the instructions on medicine bottles and are unable to fill out a job application.

The personal effects are even more burdensome, Hebert said. Many illiterate adults feel ashamed and live in fear that their secret will be discovered.

Unsure of themselves, illiterate adults spend their lives doing menial jobs. Even their family life is affected. These people are unable to read a story to a child or help them with their homework.

See READING, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Chemical accident damages Rhine

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A poisonous chemical spill in the Rhine has killed half a million fish, deprived towns of water supplies and stirred fears of long-term damage to one Europe's busiest and most scenic waterways.

French officials plan decrees against catching Rhine River fish for the next six months becauase of the spill Nov. 1 during an industrial fire in Basel, Switzerland.

Some critics are calling the spill Chernobale, after the Chernobyl nuclear disaster last April in Soviet Union. Bale is the French name for Basel.

The Swiss government said member nations of the International Rhine River Commission would hold a special meeting Wednesday in Zurich.

West German, French and Dutch officials accused Swiss authorities of slow reaction and poor cross-border coordination after the accident.

About 30 tons of toxic herbicides, pesticides and mercury poured into the Rhine along with water used to put out a fire at the Sandoz chemical plant outside Basel.

The spill, about 25 miles long, drifted slowly downstream, causing huge fish kills and contaminating water supplies of river towns.

Japan pledges loan to Philippines

TOKYO — Japan pledged a low-interest loan of more than $250 million to the Philippines on Monday, the first day of President Corazon Aquino's visit here, and her spokesman said there were indications of more aid to come.

The loan of 40.4 billion yen ($252.5 million) will finance construction of a thermal power plant in the Pacific archipelago.

Aquino left Manila at a time of rumors that disaffected military officers would attempt a coup against her 9-month-old government, but the armed forces commander sent a message Monday afternoon that the "peace and order situation is very secure and stable," spokesman Teodoro Benigno said.

The forces commanded by Gen. Fidel V. Ramos were put on alert as they were during Aquino's two previous trips abroad, to Singapore and Indonesia in August and the United States in September.

Benigno said emphasis is being placed during the 53-year-old leader's four-day "goodwill visit" on how Japan, an economic superpower, can help spur a Philippine economy crippled by $26 billion in foreign debt accumulated under former President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Marcos, who governed the Philippines for 20 years, fled the country Feb. 26 because of a military-civilian uprising Gen. Ramos helped to lead.

Former Soviet foreign minister dies

MOSCOW — Vyacheslav M. Molotov, Stalin's right hand whose grim visage mirrored the Kremlin's hard Cold War line, is dead at age 96. The former foreign minister was among the last of the Old Bolsheviks who founded the Soviet state.

In its announcement Monday, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Molotov died Saturday.

Molotov was a humorless, round-faced man with a bristling moustache whose inflexibility in negotiations earned him the name "Iron Pants" from Western diplomats.

He was a shopkeeper's son who helped Lenin carry out the Russian revolution in 1917 and rose to the highest ranks of the Kremlin elite but never succeeded in building a personal power base.

After Josef Stalin died in 1953, Molotov was removed from his posts and gradually slid into obscurity.

For years, the only remaining official notice of his former service was a biography in the Great Soviet Encyclopedia. He lived out his last days as an old-age pensioner and frequently could be seen strolling at his dacha west of Moscow.

In recent years, however, the Soviet Union moved to rehabilitate Molotov. He was readmitted to party membership in 1984 and, in July of this year, the newspaper Moscow News carried the first interview with him in 20 years. He was quoted as saying: "I am happy in my old age. I wish to reach the age of 100."

He probably was best known in the West for signing the Molotov-Ribbentrop non-aggression pact. The agreement linked the Soviet Union with fascist Germany and enabled the Nazis to invade Poland, thus triggering World War II in 1939.

NATIONAL

Couple sues U.S. for home damage

MUSKEGON, Mich. — A couple whose home was left teetering on a Lake Michigan bluff after a storm is suing the federal government to recover the costs of moving their house.

Joseph and Shirley Milder of Muskegon sued in U.S. District Court in Grand Rapids the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Flood Insurance Program, alleging the agency denied their claim for the $96,700 cost of moving the home back from the shore.

The suit said the government didn't recognize the Dec. 2 storm as "sufficiently severe to meet the definitions contained in the policy."

Lawyer Wilbur C. Jacobs, who is representing the Milders, said the lawsuit seeks class-action status for other Lake Michigan property owners. He estimated the lawsuit, filed last week, could have 1,000 plaintiffs.

Soldiers embark for Middle East

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 101st Airborne Division said farewell Monday to 800 soldiers embarking on a Middle East peacekeeping mission that ended tragically for 248 of their comrades last year.

"I guess it takes a lot of courage for the men to go back over there after that plane crashed," said Tresa McCreery, whose husband will be among those spending six months in the Sinai.

A similar detachment was heading home last December when an Arrow Air chartered plane crashed at Gander, Newfoundland, killing all aboard.

About 500 people gathered for the half-hour ceremony during which Maj. Gen. Burton Patrick stressed the importance of the mission and the training the troops underwent to prepare for it.

"You've trained hard and you've worked hard and it has paid off," said Patrick, the division commander. "You're ready. I know it, you know it, everybody knows it."

REGIONAL

Judge sentences former KU official

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Richard von Ende, former executive secretary of the University of Kansas, was sentenced Monday to three years in prison on a charge of cocaine distribution.

Von Ende, 46, pleaded guilty Sept. 22 to that charge and one of conspiracy to distribute the illegal drug. He was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Earl O'Connor.

Von Ende, who is to serve his term at a federal prison in Fort Worth, Texas, will also be on parole for three years after his release, during which he must perform 200 hours of community service in drug rehabilitation.

O'Connor gave him a suspended sentence on the conspiracy count, for which he is to be on parole for five years.

Von Ende, who resigned his position with the university after pleading guilty in the cocaine case, had been a student leader and activist at KU in the late 1960s.

The government accused von Ende of distributing one gram of cocaine to Bradley J. Smoot, a former Kansas assistant attorney general, at a Kansas turnpike exit in Lawrence on Jan. 16.

Thief 'walks away' with 800 boots

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Four-hundred pairs of cowboy boots were stolen from a vendor at the American Royal Livestock, Horse Show and Rodeo during the weekend.

Someone drove off from a Kemper Arena parking lot Friday night in a pick-up truck pulling the 24-foot trailer that contained the boots and other western gear worth more than $30,000, Kansas City Police Detective Don Lauffer said.

The truck and empty trailer were found abandoned early Sunday near a playing field around Interstate 435 and 103rd Street, Lauffer said.

The truck, trailer and merchandise belong to Brad Strutzenberg, 36, of Humboldt, Iowa, who operates Brad's Discount Boots.

Lauffer said there is a $1,000 reward for information leading to recovery of the boots and arrest of the thief.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee-member applications available today through Nov. 17 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for $500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec. 15.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE has applications for Student of the Semester available in the dean's office.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-6444 or 532-6442.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Road.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The topic will be "Adaptive P.E. Program."

HOSPITALITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge. The topic will be "Pizza Hut Research and Development."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Sang-Jip Ohh at 8:15 a.m. in Waters 3G. The topic will be "Changes of Sorghum Grain in Both Nutritive Values and Morphology Due to Either Hydrothermal Processings or Germination Treatment."

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. There will be a presentation by the Washburn Law School.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets to take yearbook pictures at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

ORDER OF OMEGA meets to take yearbook pictures and have a meeting at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

GRANT PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP meets at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224. The topic will be "Budgeting and Securing University Clearances."

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Fairchild's first-floor lobby. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB meets at 6 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

WEDNESDAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Open house project ideas will be discussed.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be Police Chief Charles Beckom.

DEPARTMENT OF ART is sponsoring a slide lecture on artist Robert Reed from Yale University at 4:30 p.m. in Art Building 6.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SCIENCE EDUCATORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets to take yearbook pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Cardwell Planetarium.

DIVORCE RESOURCE GROUP FOR MEN meets at 7 p.m. at the Parish Activities Center, 530 Poyntz Ave. The group is open to all males. For more information, call Charlie at 532-6984 or Dr. Lord at 776-8821.

Grain science associate dies Saturday in KC

By The Collegian Staff

Morteza Maleki, 54, a University research associate in grain science and industry, died Saturday in a Kansas City hospital.

Before coming to K-State, Maleki was a professor of food technology at Shiraz University, Shiraz, Iran, from 1967 to 1985. He was a visiting professor at K-State from 1977-78 and a visiting scientist at the Federal Research Centre of Grain and Potato Processing, Detmold, Germany, from 1972-73. From 1964-67 he was an assistant professor of food technology at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

Maleki received his bachelor's degree in agriculture from Tehran University in Iran, his master's degree in food science from the University of California-Davis and his doctorate in food science from the University of Illinois.

He was the author of two books: "Food Science, Vol. I — Food Processing Plant and Preservation of Foods by Canning, Freezing and Dehydration" and "Food Science, Vol. II — Processing of Different Food Commodities." He also published more than 30 scientific articles in his field.

Maleki is survived by his wife, Razieh Bina, of the home; two daughters, Susan and Lili, both of the home; a son, Farhad, of the home; and five brothers.

Services are pending.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the records for K-State's volleyball team were listed incorrectly in Monday's Collegian. The squad's actual marks should be 12-15 overall and 2-7 in Big Eight Conference play.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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Anonymous reports claim kidnappers free French hostages

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two anonymous telephone callers to Beirut newspapers said Monday night that two French hostages had been freed by their Moslem kidnappers, but the reports could not be confirmed.

One of the callers indicated the captives might be taken to Damascus, Syria, and reliable sources in the Syrian capital said the freed hostages had arrived there and identified them as Marcel Coudari and Camille Sontag.

One of two communiques distributed earlier Monday by the Revolutionary Justice Organization said some of the group's French hostages would be freed within 48 hours as a goodwill gesture made possible by Algerian and Syrian mediation. The group, believed to be composed of Shiite Moslems, claimed that France had made promises on unspecified demands.

Shortly before midnignt an anonymous telephone caller told the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar that two French hostages had been freed in Moslem west Beirut's Ramlet al-Baida residential district at 7:30 p.m. (12:30 p.m. EST).

The second communique signed by the Revolutionary Justice Organization said the release would take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Hotel Beaurivage in Ramlet al-Baida near the headquarters of Syrian army officers, but reporters at the hotel said no hostages had appeared there.

At 7:55 p.m., French diplomat Guy Letrange arrived at the hotel with three bodyguards in a bullet-proof green Peugeot embassy car. A bodyguard stepped out and told reporters French Ambassador Christian Graeff had instructed them to take delivery of any freed hostages.

"We will wait," said the man, who identified himself as Jean-Claude la Bourdette, the head of Graeff's bodyguards.

The leftist Beirut newspaper As-Safir reported late Monday that it had received a telephone call from a person claiming to speak for the Revolutionary Justice Organization and it said he asked if the paper had received the report from An-Nahar.

As-Safir said an editor told the caller, "Yes we did. But can you tell us the names?" of the hostages.

It said the caller, speaking Arabic, replied, "Not right away. You will know tomorrow. Go take their pictures in Damascus."

If the hostages were turned over to Syrian officials they could have been sent overland to Damascus.

The two communiques from the extremist group were sent to the Beirut office of a Western news agency. They did not say how many hostages were to be freed.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, thought to be loyal to Iran, has claimed responsibility for kidnapping three Frenchmen and two Americans in Moslem west Beirut.

Nineteen foreigners — including eight Frenchmen and six Americans — are missing in Lebanon and various groups have claimed responsibility for the abductions. American David Jacobsen was released Nov. 2 by another Shiite group, Islamic Jihad.

Among Frenchmen the Revolutionary Justice Organization claims to hold are two television crewmen of France's Antenne-2 station, soundman Aurel Cornea, 54, and lighting engineer Jean-Louis Normandin, 34.

They were kidnapped March 8 along with two other Antenne-2 workers, correspondent Philippe Rochot, 39, and cameraman Georges Hansen, 45, who were freed in Beirut on June 21.

Coudari, 54, of Marseille, was believed kidnapped in February, but the group announced his abduction Sept. 24.

In Paris, a spokesman for Premier Jacques Chirac said the government was encouraged but was taking "the most discreet attitude possible" in comments on the captive Frenchmen.

"That being said, it tends to be an encouraging sign, no more, no less," Denis Baudouin, the spokesman, said.

The Americans held by Revolutionary Justice are Joseph James Cicippio, 56, acting comptroller at the American University in Beirut, and Edward Austin Tracy, 55, a writer.

Other Frenchmen missing in Lebanon are Carton, 62, the French Embassy vice consul in Beirut; Marcel Fontaine, 45, an embassy protocol officer; Jean-Paul Kauffmann, 43, a French journalist; Michel Seurat, 38, a French academic researcher; and retired automobile dealer Camille Sontag, 85.

On March 5, Islamic Jihad, another Shiite Moslem group believed loyal to Iran, claims Seurat was "executed." No body has been found.

Soviets accuse U.S. of revising summit

Foreign minister attacks U.S. position

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze accused the United States on Monday of trying to "erode the ground reached in Reykjavik." He demanded anew that a superpower arms accord include a ban on space weapons.

Shevardnadze characterized his meetings last week with Secretary of State George P. Shultz as a "retreat to the pre-Reykjavik position" in U.S.-Soviet relations, adding, "It goes without saying that this is a step backward."

He spoke in Russian at a one hour, 50-minute news conference, his first in Moscow since becoming foreign minister in July 1985. The Foreign Ministry conference hall was packed.

Shevardnadze said that Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan agreed during their Oct. 11-12 Iceland summit to steps that would eliminate medium-range missiles from Europe within five years and all strategic nuclear weapons within a decade.

But he said Shultz outlined a revised and watered down version of the agreements in principle reached by the two leaders.

"What they offered to us in Vienna can be compared to a political theater of the absurd," said Shevardnadze.

"We had set on the table before us an amazing assortment of papers which actually canceled everything achieved by the sides in Reykjavik.

"The United States wanted to record positions that would erode the ground reached in Reykjavik."

The news conference was the latest stage of a full-fledged media campaign by the Kremlin following the summit. Gorbachev held a news conference in Reykjavik and gave two nationally televised addresses after his return to spell out the Kremlin's view of the meetings.

The Kremlin also released two purported quotes from Reagan during the summit that it contended proved he agreed to scrap all strategic weapons.

Monday's news conference seemed intended to underline the Soviet view following the Vienna talks, which ended with no further agreement on high-level superpower meetings.

Shevardnadze said he presented Shultz with a framework agreement that the two of them could have signed and passed on to arms negotiators in Geneva for working into the text of an arms control treaty.

The package restated the Soviet side's understanding of the Reykjavik agreements on strategic and medium-range missiles and called for a commitment by both sides to observe for 10 years the provisions of the 1972 anti-ballistic missile treaty.

It was the ABM issue which prevented an arms agreement at Reykjavik.

Live POWs concern of Vietnam veteran

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — This is the year of the live prisoner of war, said Ben Fontana, a Vietnam veteran who spoke to passers-by at a booth outside the Vietnam Memorial Sunday.

"We want the American people to understand that there are live POWs," Fontana said.

Veteran Patty Taylor said there have been over 400 sightings of live prisoners in Vietnam.

Since 1982, veterans have been asking U.S. citizens to sign petitions urging the government in Hanoi to account for Americans still alive in Vietnam. Fontana said more than 11 million signatures have been sent to Hanoi.

A petition urging President Ronald Reagan to work toward the release of POWs also has been circulated.

"We know for a fact that there are over 1,000 (POWs) alive in Vietnam," Fontana said. "Reagan made a promise saying that POWs were his highest national priority and he hasn't kept his promise."

Taylor wore a button that read, "Veteran's Day, 1986, is day 4,975 for our hostages in Southeast Asia."

"They don't announce that on the news like they did the Iranian hostages," she said.

The Vietnam Memorial is carved with 58,000 names of soldiers who died in the war. In honor of Veteran's Day, pictures and obituaries of men who died in the war, American flags and flowers were scattered along the memorial's wall. One bouquet of flowers was wrapped with a ribbon proclaiming, "We cannot forget."

Officials can check nuclear testing, Soviets say

By The Associated Press

LA JOLLA, Calif. — A private agreement for U.S. and Soviet scientists to monitor both nations' nuclear test sites is a sincere attempt to eliminate all nuclear weapons testing and is no propaganda ploy, a Soviet scientist said Monday.

"I would like to tell the American people that without nuclear testing we can live more peacefully and more successfully than with nuclear testing," said Igor Leonovich Nersesov, a seismologist from the Soviet Academy of Sciences' Institute of Physics of the Earth.

Last May, the academy and the Washington-based Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group, agreed to install seismometers to monitor earth tremors from underground nuclear bomb tests at the main testing sites in the Soviet Union and the United States.

The agreement is meant to show it is possible to verify compliance with any future comprehensive test ban treaty and with the unratified treaties that limit underground bomb tests to 150 kilotons, said Thomas Cochran, senior staff scientist for the U.S. group.

In July, Assistant Secretary of Defense Richard Perle said the agreement was viewed by Moscow as an opportunity to score propaganda points.

But Nersesov said the program "can show we can work together...and will demonstrate the possibility to stop the nuclear testing by joint work."

"I can't understand why it is (seen as) propaganda," said Nersesov, who led a delegation of five Soviet seismologists who arrived in San Diego on Sunday night for a week-long trip through the United States.

In July, American scientists serving as consultants to the U.S. group installed seismometers at three locations around the principal Soviet test site near Semipalatinsk, about 1,800 miles southeast of Moscow. They plan to return next January to install more sophisticated seismometers.

During their meeting Monday, the Soviet and American scientists discussed where to install seismometers around the Nevada Test Site northwest of Las Vegas.

Dairy club to host talk on community service

By The Collegian Staff

Involvement of young people in community activities will be the topic addressed at 7:30 tonight at the Dairy Science Club meeting in Call 205.

A person's political philosophy should change with what he's involved with, said Mark Spire, featured speaker and associate professor of surgery and medicine.

Spire is vice chairman of the Riley County Republican Party and serves on the state Republican Party Agriculture Platform Subcommittee.

In paraphrasing Judge Richard Rogers, Spire said one should be a moderate in his community, a liberal in his state and conservative at the national level.

The dairy club intends to emphasize leadership in all activities, not just in politics, said John Shirley, club adviser and associate professor of animal science.

"The Dairy Science Club is very tied to community service activities," he said. "We think this makes for a more well-rounded individual."

The meeting is open to the public.

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State should support students, universities

In the words of a national education commission, public officials who propose budget reductions in education are "unthinkingly abetting an act of national suicide."

The commission, headed by former Secretary of Education Terrel H. Bell, chastised the Reagan administration for cutting aid to college students. The commission on Sunday called for doubling the number of college graduates by the year 2000.

In a report for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, the commission urged states to keep tuition low and increase recruitment of minorities. The goal is to stop the growth of "an American underclass."

The commission is not exaggerating the seriousness of the government's role in the growing separation between educated and uneducated people in the United States. Two decades ago, it was possible, though difficult, for uneducated people to acquire positions of power and to acquire high-paying jobs. However, technology and the attitude of society toward uneducated people make social mobility less attainable.

As new leaders come to power in Kansas, they must take the report to heart. Kansas still has one of the nation's best educational systems for the price. The state must not cut funding to its greatest assets — its students and schools. It should capitalize on those assets and *increase* funding whenever possible. The returns from the investment would soon become evident.

Soviet announcement benefits human rights

A Soviet foreign minister, in an announcement last week, said something quite surprising.

Amidst legal measures to speed up emigration proceedings in the Soviet Union, Anatoly Kovalev said the move was among "serious reforms that will introduce more democracy to our country."

That a Soviet administrator would use the word "democracy" in meaning it to be a compliment to his country is a signal to Americans that at least the Soviets realize the differences between economic and political systems.

Can you imagine the reaction in this country if Secretary of State George Shultz said an action by the U.S. government reflected reforms that will introduce more communism to our country?

Most Americans, believing communism to be a political system rather than an economic system, would be arming themselves in seconds.

In fact, the Soviets always have claimed to have a "people's democracy," and examples of "communism" in America are numerous.

Keeping in mind that communism actually is based on economics and collective action, sororities and fraternities are probably one of our best examples. Unions provide irrefutable evidence of communistic tendencies.

The point is, in attempts for the Soviet Union and United States to overcome misunderstanding, both governments must realize the good in both systems. Recently, the Soviets have been taking these steps by opening communication and by speeding up the emigration process from their country.

The Soviet Union should be commended for these changes in policy. The United States should take some lessons in compromise and diplomacy.

Education, jobs help inmates learn to cope

Inmates at the U.S. Penitentiary at Leavenworth have a chance to earn some money while doing their time.

About 500 inmates are employed by four different industries that operate inside the maximum-security prison. This is the largest production group in the federal prison system. Products produced by the inmates and sold to government agencies include T-shirts, mattresses, paint brushes, furniture and canvas mail bags. Last year, these products accounted for $34 million in sales and $7.5 million in profits for the prison.

Inmates at the prison can earn between 22 cents and $1.10 an hour, depending on their experience and how fast they can work. Most workers average $130 a month, of which they can spend up to $95 in the prison commissary. The remainder is placed in bank accounts. Demand is so high for these jobs that prison officials say there is a waiting list for prisoners seeking work.

The practice of allowing prisoners to work is a move toward the goal of rehabilitation. Giving inmates a good environment in which to form work habits is much better than the old practice of locking criminals up together and expecting them to learn their lesson. The only lesson they will learn is how not to get caught next time.

This is a step forward, but it needs to be followed by a program of education. Many convicted felons lack even the most basic skills of literacy that would allow them to find employment in society. The federal and state governments need to implement a program to teach inmates how to be good citizens. Most of these people would not be in prison if they knew the difference between right and wrong.

We need to work on educating everyone, not just prisoners. This would be a pre-emptive strike against crime. As the literacy rate falls, the crime rate will rise.

Editorial

Veterans' achievements admirable



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

For most of us, today will pass like every other day. However, for many Americans, it is a reminder of a very special, though perhaps unpleasant, time of their lives.

This is the day set aside to honor those men and women who, out of service to their country, endured the scourge of war with the hope that future generations would not have to suffer similar experiences. This is Veterans Day.

Among the veterans that we will honor today are a special few who have done more than served as a reminder of the courage necessary to serve our country and of the need to avoid war. In their lives after the war, they have continued to be an inspiration to us. I'm sure we can all think of veterans from our home communities, but there are a few whose triumphs after the war have earned them special recognition.

Disabled veterans have always served as an inspiration to me. Their mere will to live is enough to humble the accomplishments of those lucky enough to lead normal lives. But even with physical or mental impairment, there are those who are unstoppable.

One of these veterans, Bob Wieland, became the first person to complete a marathon running with his arms instead of his legs. The 40-year-old Californian, who lost both his legs when he stepped on a mortar round in Vietnam 17 years ago, finished the New York City Marathon last week.

At an average speed of 1 mph, the 26-mile marathon took Wieland a lot longer than the other contestants. In the amount of time it took marathon winner Gianni Poli to win the race, it took Wieland that long just to cross the Verrazano Bridge. Nonetheless, his record slowest time of a little more than four days still made him a champion. Groups of children following him in Brooklyn said to him, "They should have given you the Mercedes" that went to Poli.

Wieland's successes don't stop there. He is a member of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and in 1982 began a 2,784-mile "Walk for Hunger" across the continent. When he completed the journey last May, he had raised more than $300,000.

The political arena has its share of disabled veteran success stories. Among them is Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., who lost use of his right arm from battle injuries in Europe during World War II. In fact, the injury forced him to switch his educational plans from medicine to law and, most certainly, to a life in public office.

Gov. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., is another disabled veteran who has championed public life with the attitude that his only limitations are in his head. His war injury that left him a leg amputee doesn't keep this Medal of Honor-winning Vietnam veteran from running six miles a day. And that may not be all he's running for. By retiring from the governorship, many people are speculating that the 43-year-old Kerrey will be making a bid for the presidency.

Other veterans who did not suffer such severe disabilities also have proved that being a veteran is second nature to being a hero. One example is Louis Zamperini, who already was a hero before going to the Pacific in World War II. A top finisher in the 1936 Berlin Olympics, Zamperini climbed a flagpole and tore down a Nazi banner while guards fired shots.

Missing in action and presumed dead when his plane crashed in the Pacific, Zamperini spent 47 days on a raft and 28 months in enemy captivity to earn the Medal of Honor. When he returned home after the war, he began training for the 1948 Olympics. But injuries received while he was a prisoner forced him to give up that dream and turn to something much worse — alcoholism.

As Zamperini tells the story, when listening to Billy Graham, he recalled the promises he made on the raft to seek and serve God. Today, he runs a nutritional program for senior citizens in Hollywood. On weekends, he runs Victory Camp, which he founded to teach mountaineering, survival and rescue skills to youth — skills he learned on his raft during the war.

All of these veterans could have done what New York City Marathon officials thought Bob Wieland had done — given up. As Wieland explained after the marathon, "It would have been a waste of energy." Explaining the view shared by him and the other veterans, he said, "Success is not based on where you start, it's based on where you finish, and I finished."



Marchers work for arms reduction



JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

I just returned from a four-day collegiate journalism convention in Washington, D.C. Though the setting for the meeting may have been chosen for other reasons, touring and meeting activists in Washington was the highlight of my trip.

Saturday, two other K-State students and I went sightseeing. After walking all afternoon, we complained of sore feet and aching legs as we trudged toward the Washington Monument. When we approached the tower, our attention was diverted by a representative of "The Great Peace March For Global Nuclear Disarmament," at a table across the street.

The magnitude of my aches diminished when I learned this man had marched more than 1,000 miles for his cause.

About 1,000 non-violent protesters have been walking across the United States since March 1. The man we met had forged ahead of the rest to inform local citizens that peace marchers will soon walk "The Last Mile" in front of the White House. On Nov. 15, their journey of more than 3,500 miles will end, but members will continue to voice their concerns in peace groups.

The purpose of the march is summarized in a pamphlet the representative distributed. The statement of purpose ended, "We believe that by walking together, we will be one step closer to a world free of nuclear weapons and a world free of war."

Bill O'Neill, media co-director of The Great Peace March, said that during their travel, members have spoken with more than 1 million people. By marching across the country and talking to a magnitude of people, they could accomplish more than they would by casting their 1,000 votes. The group is asking Americans to write to their congressional members to vote against increased nuclear arms legislation.

In addition to informing people, the representative sold buttons, T-shirts and bumper stickers to raise money for the walkers. He said each peace marcher had donated $3,000 for food supplies and marching equipment, but funds had diminished after only two weeks.

A quote from Albert Einstein was written on one of the stickers. It stated, "You Cannot Simultaneously Prevent And Prepare For War."

When analyzed in various situations, the relevance of the message can be seen more clearly. It can be compared with drawing up a divorce contract before consumating marriage or putting off direct payment by purchasing unaffordable "necessities" with a credit card.

Today is Veterans Day, a time to honor those who survived their tour of duty in a foreign war. It should also be a time for Americans to consider the power of nuclear weapons to destroy not only unfortunate servicemen but all mankind.

After an invention has proliferated, total elimination is nearly unattainable. But substantial reduction of nuclear weapons is possible. With it would come a new sense of security, trust and a lessening of tensions between world powers.

As a Great Peace March button states, "WAR Doesn't Decide Who's Right — Only Who's Left."

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letter

U.S. supports terror

Editor,

U.S. taxpayers should know that the millions of dollars Congress voted for contra aid will finance a terror campaign against Western European aid projects and development helpers in Nicaragua. Here is the record this year:

Feb. 17 — Contra ambush kills Swiss agricultural expert Maurice Demierre and six civilians in Somotillo.

April 15 — German director Dietmar Schoenherr witnesses a contra attack on the agricultural cooperative he had sponsored near Matagalpa. Seven peasants are killed.

May 17 — Contras kidnap eight West German development volunteers.

May 20 — The agricultural cooperative "Teodosio Pravio," sponsored by the Swiss Trade Union Federation, is attacked by contras. Eight people are killed.

May 31 — Contras attack another Swiss-sponsored agricultural cooperative in Yale and kill 16 people.

May 24 and June 4 — Contras kill a Spanish nurse and Belgian agronomist.

July 28 — Contras ambush and kill Swiss development helper Yvan Leyvraz, his West German colleague, Bernhard Kalberstein, and French communications technician Joel Fioux.

These victims were not accidentally caught in the crossfires of war. The contra attacks are consciously designed to discourage further development projects and induce West Germany, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium and other Western European countries to stop foreign aid to Nicaragua.

Contra spokesman Indalecio Rodriguez made this clear when he said this summer that all international development technicians in Nicaragua would henceforth be considered "military targets" for the contras. According to Swiss development experts, contra radio stations in Honduras have broadcast the names and car license plate numbers of "international bastards" — i.e., development helpers — targeted for killing.

I hope the day will soon come when the people of our country put an end to our government's support for contra terror. Nicaragua will then be able to resume its progress toward economic and political democracy.

Ernest Shult
professor of mathematics

Annual show opens, displays pork exhibit

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Individuals involved in the pork industry will be converging on Manhattan beginning today for the annual Kansas Pork Congress Trade Show at the Holiday Inn Holidome, 530 Richards Drive.

One of the activities is Swine Day, scheduled for Thursday, which includes executive meetings of the Kansas Pork Producers Council. Trade show exhibits will be displayed all day Wednesday and Thursday.

The featured speaker scheduled for tonight's meeting is Ken Root, National Farm Broadcaster Association president, who will talk about the agricultural economy in Russia.

Two programs, "Pork, the Elite Meat" and "Creative Financing for the Farmers," and board of directors meetings are scheduled for Wednesday morning.

Sam Brownback, state secretary of agriculture, is scheduled to speak to the producers Wednesday afternoon, said Mary Kay Humerickhouse, executive assistant of Kansas Pork Producers Council. Annual meetings and a pork-cutting demonstration will round out the afternoon's activities, she said.

"Pork producer members will be eligible to win a Caribbean cruise at a drawing held Wednesday during 'Casino Night,'" Humerickhouse said.

Thursday's Swine Day will feature seminars at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Concerns related to market hog weights and its production and economic aspects, the lean value market program and what's new in baby pig nutrition are the seminar topics for the morning session.

The Thursday afternoon seminar, "Avoiding the Common Mistakes and Stress That Lead to the Family Farm Conflict," will be given by Ron Hanson from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

A research update will be given by K-State professors, and an open house will be held at the K-State swine unit following Hanson's presentation, Humerickhouse said.

"An awards banquet honoring pork producers throughout Kansas and allied industry friends will conclude the show and meetings," she said. "There is no registration cost, but we do ask that participants register at the Holidome's front desk."

Positive rural change focus of meeting

By SCOTT SHORTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's Family Center and the College of Human Ecology will be hosting a conference on "Future of the Rural Families in the Heartland" on Nov. 21 and 22.

The conference will highlight resources that are available to help people work together to bring about a more desirable future for rural America, said Steve Bollman, conference director and professor of human development and family studies.

The conference program is one of the most comprehensive examinations of the human dimension of the rural economic crisis to date, Bollman said. Discussion will focus on specific steps that can and are being taken to assist rural families and communities in responding to an uncertain period of change. The conference will help individuals be active in making decisions that deal with changes in rural areas, he said.

Attending the conference will be 80 professionals from 12 Midwestern states to present more than 50 workshops and discussions on how rural people can work together to create positive change.

The conference will include specific workshops for professionals working in public schools, churches, health services, community leadership positions, counseling centers, farmer assistance programs, adult education and retraining programs, extension services and other human services.

University credit is available for attending the conference, with the credit hours applying to the spring semester. Upon completion of additional academic requirements, one or two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be given through the Department of Human Development and Family Studies.

To obtain the credit hours, participants will be required to write an evaluation of each session attended and a comprehensive paper using the knowledge learned in the conference, Bollman said.

Bollman said he is expecting 200 to 300 people to attend this year's conference. Last year's conference had 150 participants.

The cost per person is $60, which covers all workshops, general sessions, program materials and refreshment break. Participants may choose to attend one day with a $30 registration fee.

Registrations will be accepted the day of the conference, said Jennifer White, graduate student in family and child development.

Among the topics to be discussed at this year's conference are: Sustaining Relationships, The Impact on Families: Translations for the Future, Community Development Concerns and Youth and the Rural Crisis.

Officials honor Polish woman for hiding Jews

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A woman being honored for saving nine Jews from the Nazis by hiding them beneath the floor of her home in Poland said Monday that her courage was a result of youthful ignorance.

"I didn't even realize what was going on. I was very brave then," said Stephania Macugowski, 74, in an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America."

Macugowski and her husband, Jozef, arrived from Poland on Saturday and were reunited with four of the nine people they saved during World War II. They are to be recognized by Israeli officials Sunday as "righteous among the nations," gentiles who risked their lives for Jews.

Among those joining in the tearful reunion were the Radza sisters — Miriam Oginski, Sarah Wiener and Zahava Burack — and their cousin, Sarah Bak, who spent 2 ½ years hidden in a 20-inch-deep trench under the Macugowskis' house in Novy Korczyn.

The Radzas were children at the time; their parents, Louis and Gitla, who also survived by hiding in the bunker, died 10 years ago.

Macugowski, a Roman Catholic, asked why he risked his life to save the Jews, replied in Polish, and Zahava Burack translated.

"He says they felt they had an obligation to us, and an obligation to God, to save some people," Burack said.

The Macugowskis were acquaintances of Louis Radza, and had once offered casually to help them if there was ever a need.

When the Nazis ordered the family to board trains to go to concentration camps, Radza, his wife and three of his four daughters instead ducked into the Macugowski home.

A fourth daughter, Rita, was lost in the confusion and was sent to the notorious Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, but survived the war.

The Macugowskis and Razdas dug a five-foot-by-seven-foot trench under a storage room in the house, and the Razdas remained there for the rest of the war — silent, eating bread and water, unable to stand.

The Radzas had lost touch with the Macugowskis 10 years ago, but found them again recently.

University speech, hearing clinic tests campus, community

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

The ability to communicate can often be taken for granted, and only when the ability is taken away can it be appreciated.

A special center on campus offers a variety of speech, language and hearing services to those with communication problems and gives speech pathology and audiology students some pre-professional experience.

The K-State Speech and Hearing Center, located in Leasure Hall, is sponsored by the Department of Speech, said Ken Kallail, director of the speech pathology and audiology program.

Kallail said one purpose the center serves is to provide professional speech, language and hearing services to students and those of the local and regional communities.

The center also provides a clinical laboratory for speech pathology and audiology students, who usually are exposed to the center at the senior level and can continue through graduate school, if desired, he said.

"The fact that the students get pre-professional experience with a wide variety of ages, who have a wide variety of problems, is exciting," Kallail said. "We see people of all ages. The youngest is 18 months on up to the geriatric population."

Since the late 1950s, the center has provided two types of professional services, he said.

Treatment of speech and sound problems, such as stuttering, mispronouncing words, hoarseness and pitch, are offered through the center, Kallail said. Language problems of understanding and expressing also are treated.

Services are available for victims of physical disorders that cause communication problems such as strokes, laryngectomy, cerebral palsy, Parkinson's disease, cleft palate and developmental delays, he said.

Full-time students and their dependants receive all services at the center free of charge, Kallail said.

Fees for anyone else are based on the individual's ability to pay. Some individuals receive up to a 90-percent discount, he said.

"We give away about $5,000 to $10,000 a year in free services," Kallail said.

Persons needing assistance must make an appointment at the center. However, a walk-in clinic is provided every Monday from 10:30 a.m. to noon and Wednesday from 9:30 to 11 a.m. for students without an appointment, Kallail said.

Speech students are qualified to provide treatment through academic accomplishments and practical experience gained at the center, he said. As an undergraduate, the student works with children in the Manhattan Head Start Program.

Kallail said a graduate student must student teach for eight weeks at organizations such as the Capper Foundation in Topeka (a private school for the physically handicapped), the Veterans Administration hospitals in Kansas City and Topeka or Big Lakes Developmental Center, 1500 Hayes Drive.

The campus center has an agreement with the Early Childhood Laboratory, a preschool sponsored by the College of Human Ecology, that allows students of the center to provide services in a classroom setting to children with communication disorders.

Students also gain experience by working with local nursing homes, a stroke support group at The St. Mary Hospital and the New Voice Club, a laryngectomy support group, he said.

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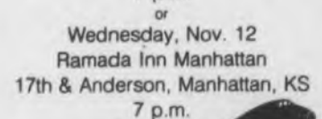
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Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College	Location
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department Offices
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Bluemont Hall, Rm. 13
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed

Class	Beginning Priority Dates
Graduates	November 17-19
Seniors	November 17-19
Juniors	November 20-21
Sophomores	November 21-24
Freshmen	November 25-Dec. 4
Others	December 4-5

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through December 5.

Note: Two groups of class enrollment forms have an incorrect date:
—If your form indicates you enroll on November 22 you should go to the Enrollment Center on November 24
—If your form indicates you enroll on November 26 you should go to the enrollment center on December 1.

'Huskers, Sooners, Buffs making bowl plans

By The Associated Press

If Nebraska and Oklahoma win this weekend and enter their Nov. 22 meeting with identical records, the schools should try to arrange for the loser to go to a major bowl, Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said.

Osborne said he talked the matter over with Barry Switzer, coach of the Sooners.

"We both have the feeling that if we win this week and go into the last week 9-1, it may be desirable to have some kind of arrangement," Osborne said.

Nebraska, 4-1 in the Big Eight Conference, plays Saturday at Kansas.

Oklahoma and Colorado, conference co-leaders at 5-0, face each other Saturday in Boulder, Colo.

If Colorado beats Oklahoma and then defeats K-State the following week, the Buffaloes go to the Orange Bowl as the undefeated Big Eight champion.

If Oklahoma defeats Colorado and Nebraska beats Kansas, the winner of the Oklahoma-Nebraska game would probably get the Orange Bowl berth.

Osborne said Sunday he would like to take his Cornhuskers to the Orange Bowl as Big Eight champions.

"But I think both Nebraska and Oklahoma have to be realistic and have a plan B if that doesn't happen," he said.

He said representatives of the Sugar, Cotton and Florida Citrus bowls have expressed an interest in Nebraska, but there are no proposals.

"I've just had a lot of handshakes," he said.

Conversation at the weekly coaches' teleconference centered around the Colorado-Oklahoma matchup this week.

Give Oklahoma the edge in overall team speed and experience with the wishbone offense, say coaches who have seen both teams this year. But Colorado, they agree, has the superior kicking game.

No coach was willing to predict a winner in the Sooner-Buffalo title showdown this week. But a certain reticent, self-effacing Oklahoma linebacker is not so cautious.

"I think, basically, we'll be cheering for touchdowns the same ratio they'll be cheering for first downs," Oklahoma's Brian Bosworth said when plugged into the conference. "I think our defense can shell-shock them. I think they haven't played against a defense this year that runs as well as we do."

Asked to predict a score, the junior all-American showed why he's known as "Bulletin Board Bosworth."

"I think if we get off to a quick start we'll top the score we had last year — 31 points," he said. "I would say it would be somewhere...in the 30s. I don't see them scoring at all unless it's on a trick play."

Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, perhaps trying to get his players fired up, said he thought Oklahoma would have "a concern" for the Buffs, who have recovered from an 0-4 start to become 5-4 and unbeaten in the Big Eight.

"I don't know if they're approaching this as a big game, to be honest with you," McCartney said. "I think they have some concern for us, but not a lot of respect."

"I'd say that was a pretty good statement," Bosworth said when told of McCartney's words. "I've watched the Nebraska film and I just don't understand some of the defensive schemes Nebraska was running against Colorado. It wasn't real sound. We don't run our defense that way. We know how to defend against the wishbone."

The Colorado wishbone, Bosworth said, "looks like it's pretty easy to read."

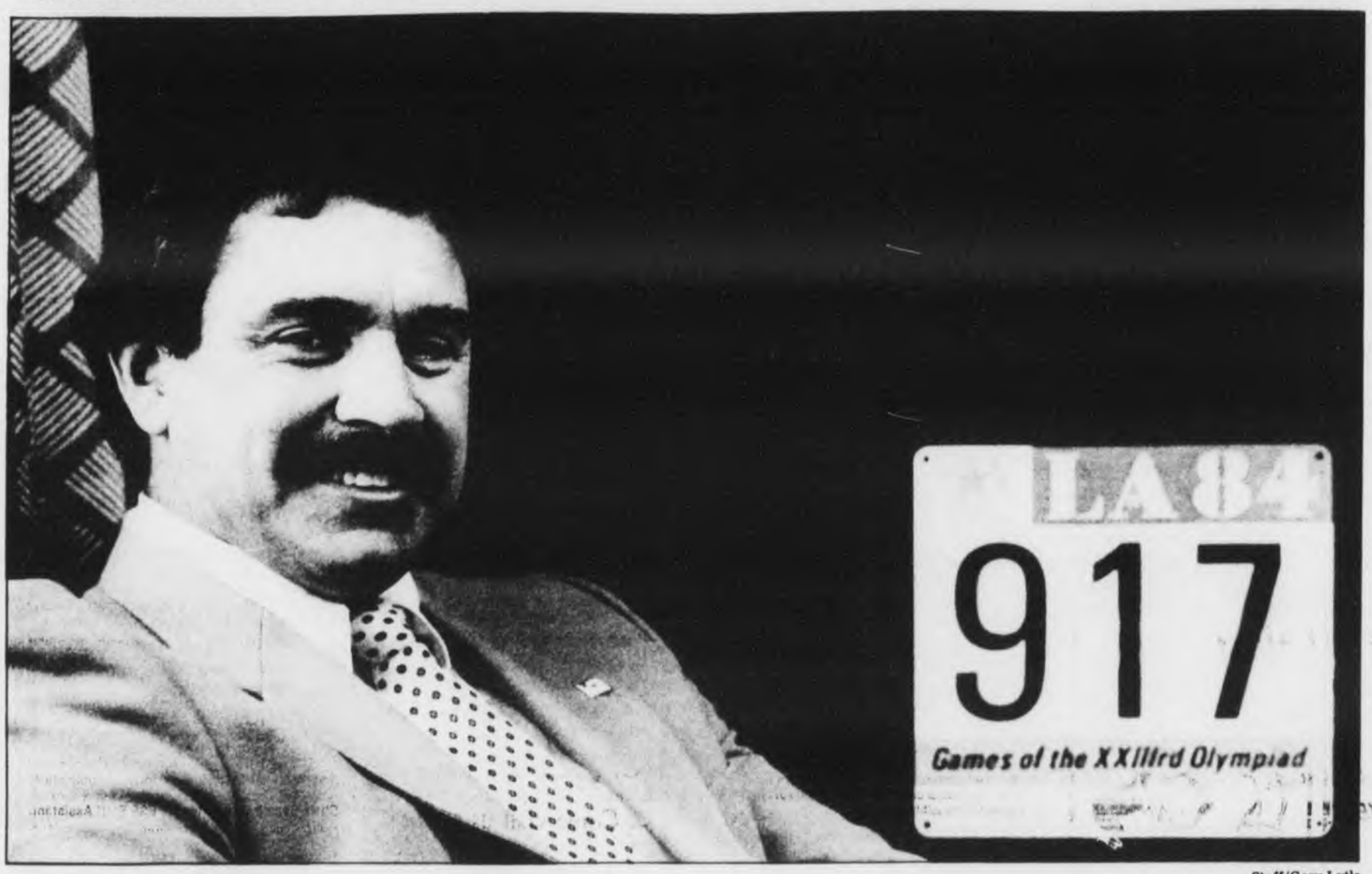
The Oklahoma defense, ranked No. 1 in the nation, has not allowed a touchdown by an offense since the Texas game five weeks ago.

"We feel we have a more legitimate shot to get a shutout this week than we've had probably for any game this year simply because of the fact they don't throw the ball that much," Bosworth said.

Iowa State Coach Jim Criner believes Colorado will have a chance to beat the Sooners if they play "great defense."

"Oklahoma has so much more team speed than Colorado that they really threaten you constantly," Criner said. "Colorado has very good players, but they don't have their speed. If they play great, great defense they've got a chance because they are so good in the kicking game."

"I think Oklahoma does a few more things out of their wishbone than Colorado does," said Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Top reserve players will capture honors at Southern schools

By The Associated Press

With much of last year's senior class now playing in the National Basketball Association, the race for supremacy in the South will be won by the team doing the most with the players left behind.

Reigning champion Louisville lost Milt Wagner, Billy Thompson and Jeff Hall, the catalysts for their rush to the NCAA crown. Kentucky lost Kenny Walker to graduation, while North Carolina watched center Brad Daugherty and guard Steve Hale move on. Duke, which lost to Louisville in the championship game, graduated its four senior starters.

The list of losses is long, and Louisville coach Denny Crum sees that as a sign of a very balanced 1986-87 season.

"I'd say it's pretty wide open. I think there's no question that the balance is much deeper than it's ever been before," says Crum. "Looking around, there are a lot of teams on paper who look a little bit stronger."

So where is the strength in the South? Crum says take a look down Tobacco Road.

"I like North Carolina's chances because they have two outstanding guards with experience," he says. "I think they have a good balance of inside and outside players."

Coach Dean Smith's freshman class was rated among the best in the nation, good enough to earn early recognition as the nation's best team. But Smith thinks he'll have trouble getting by in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Keep in mind they're prospects, but they're excellent prospects," says Smith of his freshmen — J.R. Reid, Scott Williams and Pete Chilcutt. Combined with returning senior guard Kenny Smith and sophomore backcourt mate Jeff Lebo, the experts think North Carolina is the team to catch.

But getting through the Atlantic Coast Conference is the first challenge and within the league's ranks, Georgia Tech and North Carolina State could join the chase for the Final Four in New Orleans.

The Yellow Jackets, a preseason No. 1 last year, lost the outside touch of Mark Price and inside power of John Salley. But returning starters Bruce Dalrymple and Duane Ferrell key the attack which could get Coach Bobby Cremins his second league title.

N.C. State's one full year with Chris Washburn and Charles Shackleford on the front line almost resulted in a Final Four appearance. Washburn is gone, but Coach Jim Valvano isn't lacking for talent. The 6-foot-10 Shackleford returns for his sophomore year, transfer Mike Giomi will provide immediate help inside and Bennie Bolton can score from the small forward spot.

The Cardinals, Crum says, are in search of a backcourt that might bear even a slight resemblance to the Wagner-Hall duo. That search alone is needed to help Louisville compete in its own Metro Conference, a league which like the ACC lost a lot of talent at the end of last season.

Louisville will look to Pervis Ellison for leadership — and points — in the middle. Mark McSwain has assumed the sixth man's role, but after that, Crum says it's a toss up as to who will help guide his team.

Crum sees challenges to his Metro title from Florida State and Southern Mississippi, both of whom made charges late last season. The Seminoles lost only one player from a 12-17 team and look to be stronger with returning forward Randy Allen. Southern Mississippi was picked to finish last in the Metro last year, but closed at fourth with a 6-6 league mark and a 17-12 overall slate. Coach M.K. Turk was the league's coach of the year and has five starters back.

Last year's NCAA tournament was supposed to be the ACC's showcase, but the Southeastern Conference grabbed a lot of the attention, sending two teams to the finals in the Southeast Regional and another team to the finals in the West Regional. Four teams from the league went into the 64-team field and two of them knocked off ACC teams.

Best of the SEC contenders seems to be Alabama, where 6-9 Derrick McKey can use the experience of his freshman season to lead the Crimson Tide this year. But there's more beyond McKey. Terry Coner led the SEC in assists, while Jim Farmer contributed almost 13 points a game.

Chuck Person is gone, but Auburn will have four experienced starters back. Among them is Frank Ford, who has been moved into Person's forward spot and Terrance Howard will move into Ford's spot.

Staff/Gary Lytle

Steve Miller, K-State's track and field and cross country coach the past five years, recently has taken the position as associate athletic director. In addition to his job, he is asked to speak more than 200 times a year to groups on motivation and the importance of good self-perception.

Miller bases speeches from experiences in athletic events as participant, coach

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

If people can be in touch with their feelings and perception of themselves, life can be a much greater experience, according to Steve Miller, associate athletic director at K-State.

Miller, who accomplished many milestones while coaching K-State's track and field team the past five years, has moved from the coaching ranks into administrative duties with the athletic department.

In addition to his job, he is asked to speak more than 200 times a year to groups on motivation and the importance of good perception of one's self.

"We historically keep ourselves down and we rarely seek the level where we go out and try and be the best we can," Miller said. "It is like a girl coming to her parents and saying she wants to be president. The parents' reaction is, 'Quiet down, dear. You may embarass us.' They also tell her that there has never been a female president.

"Instead, they could say, 'I will tell you what, dear. We have a shot at this and these are the things we have to do. If it works out, great. If not, what have we lost?'"

Miller has given these presentations for almost 20 years and has traveled throughout the world to speak. His themes usually are based on his experiences in track and field as an athlete and a coach.

Miller said he gained much of his inspiration when he suffered a injury while playing professional football.

As a member of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, Miller was hit on the back of a leg and thigh, simultaneously, resulting in partial loss of feeling in the injured leg. Miller, who now has to wear a brace at all times, had a professional career that lasted four games.

After the career-ending injury, Miller said he realized there is more to life than athletics.

"I do not think I have a right to think Steve Miller has the answers. I do not have the answers," he said. "I do not go out and try to tell people to do things a particular way.

"What I try and tell people is that there are a lot of variables and alternatives in the world, and maybe we should think about these things. Maybe if we think about these things, we will have a chance to change our own life."

Miller's strong convictions to his philosophy and his strong background in the English language have helped him become a speaker in high demand.

"I tell a story about someone waking up in the morning and seeing a big pimple on the end of their nose. That person says, 'Gee, this pimple is a sign that I am not very good looking anymore.' The person spends the whole day knowing that everbody is looking at the pimple. Instead, they should say, 'Hey, this is me and who I am, and if I have a pimple, that is part of the deal of being me,'" Miller said.

Miller originally spoke to athletic groups about track and field, but he now speaks to a variety of groups ranging from fraternities to real estate agents. He relates his speeches to athletics, but only because that is where his experience lies.

Some of the different speeches he gives are titled, "One Person Can Make a Difference," "I am Somebody," "What Is Wrong With Winning?" and "Where Have all the Heroes Gone?"

"I frequently ask people in my au-

See MILLER, Page 8

Head injury results in RB missing games

By The Collegian Staff

K-State running back Todd Moody will be held out of the last two games of the season against Iowa State and Colorado because of a concussion he sustained in Saturday's game against Oklahoma State.

Moody's not playing is a precautionary measure because he sustained two earlier concussions during his career as a Wildcat, Coach Stan Parrish said Monday.

Moody, a 6-foot-2, 200-pounder, is the 'Cats' second-leading rusher this season with 306 yards. He gained 63 yards in the 23-3 loss to the Cowboys before being knocked unconscious on a hit by Oklahoma State defensive back Mark Moore midway through the fourth quarter.

Moody, a senior from Ashland, completed his career with 1,022 yards.

The remaining running backs for the 'Cats are fullbacks Ray Wilson and Maurice Henry and tailbacks Tony Jordan, Dimitrie Scott and John Williams, a converted wide receiver.

University will host title games; playoffs start tonight in 4 classes

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

Kansas high-school football players know where the respective state championship games will be played.

And starting tonight, state playoff qualifiers will begin determining which teams will play in those title matchups.

KSU Stadium will be the site of the Kansas State High School Activities Association Class 5A, 3A and 2A-1A title games on Nov. 29, according to Lee Moon, assistant athletic director at K-State.

"We're pleased and proud to have the games here," Moon said. "It's a great opportunity to have people see our facilities."

During "State-Championship Saturday," Class 6A and 4A championship games will be held at the University of Kansas' Memorial Stadium, while Russell High School will host teams competing for crowns in the two eight-man divisions.

K-State has hosted championship games the past four years since the KSHSAA voted in favor of football championships being played on a neutral site.

Moon said the University could consider the title games as a recruiting tool.

"This is one more way to get potential K-State students on campus," he said.

Last week was the finale of regular-season play for high-school football teams. Bi-district, regional and substate games will determine who will play at K-State. But K-State cannot promote the championship games because promotion would give the University an "unfair advantage."

"We organize it, but the people from the high school coaches' association actually run it," Moon said. "Each college would try to outdo the other ones if promotion was allowed. That keeps us from getting an edge."

Locations for each championship game are rotated annually. The sites, Moon said, were selected because of all-weather fields.

"These playing fields are generally chosen because of astroturf," he said. "This ensures that the games won't be cancelled — no matter what the weather brings."

Normal game-day operations will take place on Nov. 29, Moon said.

"The same people will be in charge of their individual areas," he said. "Other than that, we're not allowed to do much."

Colleges and high schools chosen to host the games must follow the rules set forth by a NCAA committee, he said.

After this week's playoff games are played, letters will be sent to regional victors explaining what will take place if they play in a championship game, Moon said. Games in 4A, 3A, 2A and Eight-Man I begin tonight with 6A, 5A and Eight-Man II games set for Friday.

Sports Letter

Referee is correct

Editor,

Re: Tony Carbajo's article in the Nov. 10 Collegian ("Referee's call blemishes 'Cats' first-half defensive executution"). I was totally disgusted by the title and the contents of this article. I agree that the K-State defense played very well, not only in the first half but for the entire game. To criticize the official is unwarranted and unprofessional.

According to NCAA rules, a receiver need only have one foot down inbounds for a catch. Hart Lee Dykes clearly had one foot land in the end zone before going out of bounds. Field judge Terry Turlington at first ruled the pass incomplete and I thought to myself, "Great — we got a break." He then changed his call to a touchdown, which was the correct call. To chastise the man for changing a wrong call to the correct one shows a complete lack of class. The man earned a lot of my respect by changing his call. I wonder if Mr. Carbajo even saw the play based on the description in his article.

A couple of things must be remembered in regard to officials (and umpires): 1, a game cannot be played without them; and 2, they do not lose the games — players and coaches do.

Jeffery J. Payne
graduate student in chemistry

'Huskers' I-back Kaelin earns conference's offensive honors

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Ken Kaelin, who gained 126 yards in 25 carries in Nebraska's come-from-behind 35-14 victory over Iowa State, was named the Big Eight's offensive player of the week.

Kaelin won in a split vote over Hart Lee Dykes of Oklahoma State, who caught seven passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns in the 23-3 victory over Kansas State.

Also nominated for the offensive award were Kansas wide receiver Willie Vaughn, Colorado fullback Anthony Weatherspoon, and Iowa State center Channon Mawdsley.

Beloit area seniors tour campus; alumni provide chance for visit

By The Collegian Staff

K-State alumni from the Beloit area are providing a chance for seniors from nine north-central Kansas high schools to visit the University today.

The Office of Admissions is coordinating Senior Day at K-State for students from Beloit, Tipton, Waconda East of Cawker City, Downs, Osborne, St. John's of Beloit, Jewell, Mankato and White Rock of Burr Oak high schools. Alumni are providing transportation for the students.

During Senior Day, students will visit three colleges or departments of their choice to learn more about their desired fields of study.

The program begins at 10 a.m. when the seniors will receive a welcoming speech from Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, and Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics. At 11 a.m., seniors will tour the campus. During a lunch provided in the Union, Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, will speak.

"It's great that the visitation program has mobilized," said Julie Schuler, counselor in preadmissions. "It's going full force. (University) President (Jon) Wefald has invited all high schools within a 100-mile radius to visit."

Bishops ask for meeting with pope on 'ill will' of American Catholics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The head of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, warning of rising ill will between American Catholics and the Vatican, called Monday for Pope John Paul II to meet with the U.S. hierarchy before his American visit next year.

Bishop James Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, president of the organization, did not say exactly what the bishops would tell the pope, who plans to visit the South and West for a series of speeches and Masses in outdoor stadiums next September.

But he spoke soberly of "developing estrangement" between the Vatican and parts of the American church over such questions as dissent from high church authority.

The pope was cheered by millions during a triumphant tour of Eastern and Midwestern U.S. cities in October 1979.

"But no one who reads the newspapers of the past three years can be ignorant of a growing and dangerous disaffection of elements of the church in the United States from the Holy See," Malone said.

His speech opened the bishops' four-day annual meeting, during which the nearly 300 church leaders will go behind closed doors to discuss one matter that has led to public protests in Washington state — the Vatican's order that Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen give some of his authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary bishop because of complaints about Hunthausen's liberal views.

A number of bishops are known to be upset about the Vatican's treatment of a fellow bishop, but there is no indication yet whether the private Hunthausen meeting on Tuesday will lead to any public action or statement.

Feelings seemed to be softened at least slightly by a letter from the pope, read to the bishops on Monday by the papal representative to the United States, Archbishop Pio Laghi.

In numerous ways, John Paul said, "I have tried to be of service to you, my brother bishops in the United States, placing my full trust in you and counting on your collaboration."

Archbishop Rembert Weakland of Milwaukee, an influential liberal bishop who is among candidates to succeed Malone in elections on Tuesday, called the letter "a very positive gesture ... a sign of good will toward us in working out any difficulties that are there."

In the past year alone, unmentioned by Malone but suggested by his reference to stories that have been heavily covered in the secular press:

—The Vatican has revoked the church-theologian credentials of a prominent professor at Catholic University here because of views considered too liberal on sexual issues.

—Vatican pressure has led a Jesuit priest to resign from his order after he polled bishops on their views on celibacy and women's ordination.

—Another Jesuit has been told he would be expelled from the order if he spoke out, as he then did, against the Vatican's recent restatement of its views on the sinfulness of homosexuality.

Delegation instructs Chinese about U.S. financial system

By The Associated Press

PEKING — Communist China's top bankers, branching further into economic reform, met some of Wall Street's most powerful figures on Monday to seek advice over the complexities of raising enormous amounts of money through the sale of stocks and bonds.

"We have an opportunity to participate in an unprecedented event," said John J. Phelan Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the New York Stock Exchange. "This is indeed a historic occasion."

Phelan is the leader of a U.S. delegation attending a four-day symposium at the invitation of the People's Bank of China.

The gathering in the monolithic Great Hall of the People in Peking — a stone's throw from Mao Tse-tung's tomb — mixed more than 200 baggy-clothed functionaries of China's central banking system with the pinstriped executives of such financial giants as Merrill Lynch & Co., First Boston Corp. and Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Members of the 20-member delegation planned to brief the Chinese on such topics as U.S. financial institutions, capital markets and the history and operation of major world stock exchanges, including the role of brokers and government regulators.

The conference came against a background of experimental but highly publicized changes in China's centralized financial structure, which long has viewed banks as little more than mechanisms for accepting deposits and making loans.

In what would have been unthinkable during Mao's rule, the government recently gave banks more flexibility in raising money, sanctioned three tiny markets for limited trading in company stocks and bonds and made provisions for up to 10 more.

Even so, Chinese leaders have realized the reforms are woefully inadequate to supply the hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of investment needed to modernize the country.

China's urgency in improving its money-raising techniques has been compounded by a widely reported shortage of foreign exchange and a historic distrust of banks by the Chinese, mostly among the 800 million peasants who make up 80 percent of the population.

People's Bank Deputy Governor Liu Hongru, briefing the Americans on the first day of the symposium, gave a litany of bank problems ranging from indiscriminate loan-giving to gross inefficiency.

In a speech that several guests called unexpectedly candid, Liu said China wanted a sophisticated stock and bond market, competitive interest rates and a financial reporting system for evaluating the creditworthiness of companies.

"Stocks and bonds should be issued through banks, trust and investment companies or specialized financial institutions particularly set up for that purpose," Liu said.

For their part, the American speakers did not address the apparent contradiction of using capitalist-style money raising techniques in a socialist country, and expressed enthusiasm for the changes.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Wild ox
5 "— Na Na" of TV
8 Fluent
12 Bumpkin
13 Once around the track
14 Fool, in the Bible
15 Large terrier
17 Love god
18 They loop the Loop
19 Printer's measures
20 Pine Tree State
21 Oscillate
22 Shepherd's shelter
23 Chekhov
26 Walks in a feeble way
30 Zoo attraction
31 School of whales
32 Seed coat
33 Become rigid
35 Pester
36 Embrace
37 Donkey, in Dijon
38 Deer's track
41 In favor of
42 Shoshone
45 Humdinger
46 Hunting dogs
48 Algerian seaport
49 Pub drink
50 Dismounted
51 Curve
52 Thing, in law
53 " — Le Moko"

DOWN
1 Wings
2 Textile fibers
3 "Yours, Mine and —"
4 Snacked
5 Jargon
6 Linden and Holbrook
7 Primate
8 Large dog
9 Gull genus
10 Sacred image
11 Mean
16 Campus bigwig
20 Mire
21 Irish or Russian
22 Mortar trough
23 Ninny
24 Dogcatcher's need?
25 Randy's ice partner
26 " — Giovanni"
27 Sea bird
28 — Grande
29 Cunning
31 Wooden pin
34 Mink or ermine
35 Pretty soon
37 Sign of the ram
38 Untidy one
39 Unadulterated
40 Pearl Buck heroine
41 Flag staff
42 African river
43 Stumble
44 Italian noble house
46 Common value
47 Spigot

Solution time: 24 mins.

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11-11

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP

11-11

YRBIZO'Y NDYRZOK AIBED ZY B NDKWIBN ETQQWOZYR AITR.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BASHFUL, SELF-EFFACING PARACHUTIST HAS TROUBLE OPENING UP.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, and vanilla! Lose weight, feel great, and earn money with 100% natural herbal nutrition, 100% guaranteed. Cindi Kennaley, 776-6959. (53-59)

FRANK AND Ed will be passing through town November 21, trying to raise support for their wine coolers. Stop by and see Frank and Ed at the Cotton Club November 21. (55-56)

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION—Bring your check for the reining futurity trip to tonight's meeting. (56)

ATTENTION ARTS and Crafts Vendors: UPC Arts Committee is sponsoring our annual Arts and Crafts Sale December 4 and 5. Sign-up starts 9 a.m. November 17, in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). For more information call 532-6571. (56-57)

ATTENTION 02

ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog downtown and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send $3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-59)

HALF OFF—1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

BARN PARTIES and Christmas parties. We can cater. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations, 539-5328. (56-65)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and noncorrecting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

ONE BEDROOM in mobile trailer for rent, $150 month plus one-half lot rent, one-half electric. Male, no pets. Call 776-1359. (48-57)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

NICE ONE bedroom basement apartment with washer and dryer, $185 plus one-fifth utilities. Call 537-3318. (52-56)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester—one-half block from campus, $118 per month, 539-8268. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartments. Available January 1. Close to campus, laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (53-75)

ZERO AND two blocks from campus in quiet, well-maintained modern complexes. One bedroom furnished apartments $280 and $216 per month. Prefer faculty, graduate student, married couple. January 1st, twelve month lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for information and application. (53-57)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two bedroom right across from campus and Aggieville. Call anytime: 537-8846. (55-59)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
*Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st, two bedroom furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. $330 plus electricity. Call 776-8707. (55-59)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment for one person. One block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Available now, $190. Call 776-3624. (56-60)

APARTMENT FOR sublease in new complex, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, $450 month. Call 537-1729. (56-59)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment—Nice kitchen, 2054 Tecumseh, five blocks from KSU. $325 per month, utilities included. Call 776-9647 evenings. (56-65)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent at 913 Vattier, Apartment #1. Clean, nice, and roomy. Available immediately. Call 539-3614 for more information. (56-60)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 COUGAR—Loaded, excellent condition, priced to sell. 532-6786, George H. or 776-2049. (53-57)

FOR SALE—1975 Oldsmobile 88. One owner car, in good running condition. Phone 539-4031. (53-56)

1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Runs good, new tires, air conditioning, AM-FM, needs body work. Good price. 776-9881 after 6 p.m. (54-56)

MUST SELL1981 Z-28. 63,000 miles, t-top, black/red stripes. 1004 McCollum/College Heights, 539-1429. (55-57)

1974 FORD half-ton 390 new overall motor, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. 537-4206. (55-57)

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Mustang. $700 or best offer. Call 539-5765. (55-59)

RED, 1979 Horizon TC-3. Excellent, new—brakes, Diehard battery, digital radio. Low price. Call 537-2324. (55-59)

1980 CHEVY Citation, four door, air conditioning, running good. Call 539-9332 after 6 p.m. (56-60)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SKIS—DYNASTAR 180 cm., Solomon bindings, Caber boots—10½, Scott poles. $225/best offer. Kent, 537-2857. (54-56)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

SIX-FOOT PROFESSIONAL drafting table, solid oak with vinyl top. Call 776-3226. (55-58)

ATARI 800XL, $100. Software, $100. Radio Shack PC-2 pocket computer, $75. Call 532-5136. (55-59)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
69¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 11/16 (with coupon)
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FOR SALE: King size water bed, all accessories included, sheets, pad, rails, comforter. $350 or best offer. Kathy 776-3705 or Seaton 306. (56-59)

FOUND 10

JACKET FOUND in West Waters Hall. Can identify and claim in room #123. (56-58)

HELP WANTED 13

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free), 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer. (47-58)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

CAMPUS REPS needed—travel free: Position involves marketing and selling quality ski and beach trips on campus. Earn free trips and high commissions. Call John Eldredge at Great Destinations, 1-800-258-9191. (52-56)

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience necessary. Position open January 5th. Please send resume or apply at 404 Humboldt, Suite B. Monday thru Friday mornings. Dr. Clark D. Danner. (54-63)

WANTED: HARD worker for odd jobs on Saturdays. 776-6725. (55-59)

APPLICATIONS ARE invited for the Staff Assistant position in the Kansas State University's Educational Supportive Services Program. MS degree is required in Education or related field. Responsibilities: assist with the tutoring program including supervision and training, interacting with students, collecting data, preparing reports. Applicants should have knowledge of principles of teaching/learning, experience in supervision/training, and sensitive to students from diverse educational and economic backgrounds. Application deadline November 18, 1986. Appointment immediately through June 17, 1987. Annual salary range $17,000-$18,000. Send letter of application, resume and name/address of three references to: Chair, Search Committee for ESS Staff Assistant, Holton Hall—201, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (55-57)

BABYSITTERS. MUST have own transportation, 537-2611. (56-58)

MUST BE able to work afternoons and some weekends. Apply Green Thumb, 1105 Waters Street. (56-59)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

PERSONAL 16

L.H.H.—HAPPY Birthday to you from the mischievous two. (56)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Mario. Wishing the best for your last one in the U.S. R & R. (56)

TIFFANY—THINK about last Thursday, remember your fall. I'd like to meet you again, so give me a call. 776-4122, Bill. (56)

KD JONI—You're the best lil' sis anyone could ask for. Welcome to the family. Love, Carrie. (56)

KD BIG Sis Tammy—Happy Birthday! Can't wait til Saturday. From your lil sis, Lori. (56)

TKEs: TO the stud ducks in the pond of life! Good luck tonight with volleyball! You guys are awesome! Pete and Coach Deb. (56)

COMANCHE LOVER—See you next spring in Engl/Mod Langs/Ling 603. No prerequisites! (56)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call Carla, 539-4301 evenings. (47-56)

ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs furnished. 776-1205 evenings. (50-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-3759. (52-59)

NONSMOKING FEMALE—Large house with washer and dryer, central air and heat. Private room, utilities paid, $175/month thru May! Close to KSU. 539-6628 evenings. (52-59)

ROOMMATE—MALE/female, two bedroom house, $120/month, including utilities. Call 537-9624. (54-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Junior or senior business major preferred. $150 per month, split bills. Own room; washer and dryer provided, Call 537-3330 in evenings. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (56-60)

WANTED: TWO roommates to share furnished house for spring semester, 915 Claflin. Call 776-1989. (56-60)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (43tf)

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

TYPING—TERM papers, research papers, resumes, cover letters, theses. Call 539-2411. (52-56)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (56-64)

WANTED 21

NEEDED—TUTOR for a Statistics 330 class. Will pay good. Call Bill, 776-4023. (56-58)

APARTMENT OR house wanted with three bedroom. must allow pets. Please call 537-1729. (56-58)

Reading

Continued from Page 1

"Every year, high schools across the country graduate 700,000 functionally illiterate young people. And another 700,000 drop out every year," said David T. Kearns, chairman and chief executive officer of Xerox Corp., in a Kansas City Star article last October. "In 16 states, dropout rates range from 26 percent to 42 percent, and most big cities are at the high end of that."

The article said 30 percent of high-school graduates can't read effectively.

"People that are non-readers are reluctant to reveal themselves. A lot of people won't admit they need help," Hebert said. "Very few people will take (outside help) on their own. Their family or friends usually bring them here for help."

The Adult Learning Center, 2031 Casement Road, has been providing people with remedial learning assistance for 21 years. The center originated as a volunteer organization run by the American Association of University Women.

Funding from the state began in 1967, Herbert said. The state of Kansas funds 10 percent of the costs for the center, and federal funds provide the other 90 percent. The Manhattan school district provided the building on Casement Road in 1973 and continues to provide utilities.

Hebert said that of the nearly 4,500 illiterate adults in Manhattan, the center helps about 10 percent, which is roughly 350 adults each year.

This number may seem small, but the center's enrollment has risen considerably.

Hebert said 58 people were enrolled last year. This year, enrollment jumped to 133, a 129-percent increase. He said seven graduated from the center last year. This year, 17 graduated from the center.

The test for graduation, which is equivalent to receiving a high-school diploma, is based on five areas: writing, reading, social studies, math and science.

Hebert said the center offers two programs. The first is "Adult Basic Education," which helps with remedial learning skills. The other program, "English as a Second Language," helps foreigners learn the English language and adapt to the U.S. culture.

"Our main focus of these programs is to get people employed," he said. "One-third of the people we help are unemployed and looking for jobs."

Most of the people the center helps are marginally illiterate, and a large percent are high-school dropouts, he said. About half the people the center helps are between 16 and 24, but the oldest person helped was 72, Hebert said.

In Riley County, there are about 1,200 illiterate people between the age of 16 and 19 who don't have high-school diplomas, he said. There are about 5,400 over the age of 20 who are illiterate and without diplomas, he said.

The center has eight part-time workers and between 15 and 17 volunteers. One of the workers is a certified school teacher, Hebert said.

Two sets of books are used to teach the students. One set is based on information from the General Equivalency Diploma tests, which is what students must pass before graduating, Hebert said.

The center advertises its services through the local media. But Hebert said it's hard to get the word out when the people who need to be reached can't read the message.

"Our biggest problem is we reach the readers, but not the non-readers," he said.

Hebert said that for some foreign students, the center is a stepping stone to K-State. Many times, foreign students have to pass the GED before enrolling at K-State, he said.

"Many of the people we help get better jobs as a result of us," Hebert said.

President Reagan's Project Literacy U.S., a multimillion-dollar campaign to help combat adult illiteracy, is expected to have a powerful effect nationwide. ABC and PBS are widely publicizing this topic through various programs, Hebert said.

Lease

Continued from Page 1

of financial considerations. A business owner currently operating in a self-standing structure or in a strip-style center will not realize the same profit margins as in the mall.

Although Dworkin would not give projections for increased sales rates in the mall, he said those increases will not be proportional to increased costs of operating in a mall setting.

"Some operations just aren't feasible from a sales function as to locate in a mall," Dworkin said.

He said local merchants, although they may not receive approval to locate in the facility, should investigate the possibility because of the impact the mall will have on the business community.

"The mall is going to become the retail experience for this city," he said. Dworkin said the majority of retail dollars in the community will be spent in the mall after it is in full operation.

"It just happens this way," Dworkin said.

But, he added, "that is not enough reason (for locating in the mall) if the retailer can't operate in the mall profitably."

He said that tenants locating in the mall will receive the concrete floor and metal studs placed in the floor in the configuration of the final floor design.

Dworkin said the architectural design and construction will be up to the store owner, contingent on the landlord's approval of the final plans.

Costs to the tenants, in addition to construction and inventory costs, will include all start-up costs, rents and other charges assessed to mall tenants, Dworkin said.

Among those costs are charges for maintenance of common areas not used by businesses; heating, ventilation and air conditioning costs of common areas; and advertising and promotional costs for the mall.

Dworkin also said regulations could include mandatory advertising by tenants in a landlord-sponsored medium, such as radio or newspaper inserts.

He said it will not be possible to cite rental costs per square foot due to the number of possible variances, such as profit margins for certain types of businesses. As an example, he said rental rates will be higher for a grocery store than a shoe store, due to differences in profit margins.

He also said the location of a business within the mall will also affect rental rates.

"It's extremely important for the landlord to control location of merchants in the mall," Dworkin said.

He said the first areas to be filled will be in the food court, followed by tenants of ready-to-wear merchandise and those requiring more than 3,000 square feet of floor space. The final leases, he said, will be those for specialty stores or those requiring fewer than 3,000 square feet.

Storm

Continued from Page 1

thern Texas.

By contrast, cooler weather that moved into the Southeast merely ended what was the warmest November weekend on record for parts of Georgia. Savannah, Augusta and Columbus had three days of record highs in the 80s, peaking at 86 in Savannah.

A 13-year-old boy who went out to play late Friday or sometime Saturday was missing on the Fort Totten Indian Reservation in North Dakota, police dispatcher Bruno Cavanaugh said Monday. Up to 28 inches of snow fell on the area.

The storm deaths included two in Montana and one in Michigan in traffic accidents on slick roads, two canoeists drowned in 6-foot waves in Minnesota, and a North Dakota farmer who died walking home after getting stuck in snow.

Temperatures at 2 p.m. EST ranged from 5 degrees below zero at Bozeman, Mont., to 87 at Sarasota, Fla.

For Tuesday, snow was forecast from the lower Great Lakes across central and northern New England, with scattered snow over the northern Rockies and rain from southern New England across the Carolinas, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, from Georgia across the lower Mississippi Valley and southeastern Texas.

Highs in the teens and 20s were predicted over northern Maine, Upper Michigan, Wisconsin, the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and Montana; in the 30s and 40s from central New England across New Jersey, the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley, the central Mississippi Valley, from Nebraska across northern Texas, from New Mexico over Wyoming, over the Rockies and the northern Plateau; in the 70s from the South Carolina coast and Georgia across southern Louisiana; in the 70s and low 80s over southern California and the desert Southwest; and in the 80s across much of Florida.

Cold

Continued from Page 1

after beginning at 32 F at 6 a.m. Temperatures last night and early this morning were expected to dip near 13.

In addition to the unseasonal temperatures, the Manhattan area received less than an inch of snow despite local forecasts earlier in the afternoon predicting up to three inches. The snow began as flurries before 11 a.m. and increased in intensity until stopping around 2 p.m. There were more flurries late Monday afternoon and early in the evening.

Heathfield predicts more light snow for Wednesday before the second cold front plunges the evening temperatures back into the low teens. Highs today and Wednesday are expected to be in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Based on a 90-day forecast, Heathfield said precipitation for this winter will be above normal and temperatures should be near normal.

"You can usually expect your coldest temperatures in January, climatologically speaking," he said.

Looking for an apartment?
Check Collegian Classifieds

Council reduces cost of Christmas ski trip

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to generate more student interest, the Union Program Council has reduced the fee on its annual Christmas break trip.

This year's intersession trip will be Jan. 3-10 at Steamboat Sprngs, Colo. Because of slow student response, the cost of the trip has been reduced from $316 to $257 for people needing to rent ski equipment and from $284 to $225 for those with their own equipment.

Cindy Lunsford, UPC Travel Committee chairwoman and senior in business education, said students' lack of money is a major factor in the small number of reservations for this year's ski trip. Lunsford said another reason for the small turnout was competition from other off-campus sponsored trips.

UPC has altered its trip so that participants will have to provide their own transportation, Lunsford said. Previously, the round trip motor coach transportation was included in the trip's cost. The price difference reflects the trip's change of plans.

Students may sign up for the trip until Dec. 1.

Miller

Continued from Page 6

diences to turn around and tell the person behind them that 'I am somebody,'" Miller said. "I then ask the people if they are telling that person or asking that person. Frequently, we are embarrassed because we are afraid to get our ego up or be too flashy and not do this or that.

"We spend so much time talking about what we cannot do (that) we do not have enough time to talk about what we can do. We need to be constantly practicing positive experiences instead of redefining negative experiences."

Miller said he has had many gratifying experiences from speaking, which has made him believe that he has made a difference in the life of some people.

One experience was when he gave a speech about a world record-holder pole vaulter who had a terrible accident and is now a quadriplegic. A woman, who's daughter had been in a car accident, came up to him crying afterward and said the former pole vaulter was her daughter's therapist in Seattle.

"You see, the thing that people have a hard time with and think is hoky, is that I really believe what I say," Miller said. "I believe that the human spirit, the thing that you feel, is an indomitable, uncontained and virtually unlimited spirit. We can be better than we ever thought possible and we all have tremendous capacity."

Have story or photo ideas?
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Open to anyone interested
Presentation by Washburn Law School faculty and students
TONIGHT 7:30 p.m.
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The Constant Wife
Nov. 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21, 22
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*To sign up see Peggy in Calvin Hall, Room 108, or for more information call Greg at 776-9543.
Information meeting at the University Ramada Inn, Room 425
Tonight at 8:15 p.m.

164 5/1/87 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

Inside



Spicy Delight

From the lands of the Louisiana bayous comes the hot-spiced ever-popular food of Cajun. See Page 7.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy, windy and bitterly cold today with snow flurries, high in low to mid-20s. Winds northerly 20 to 30 mph.

Sports



Human Chess

K-State students are learning the subtle sport of fencing through the Fencing Club. See Page 8.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Wednesday
November 12, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 57

Merchants seek solutions to ending violence

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

There are no easy solutions to stopping another Aggieville disturbance, but it is essential to the community to see the violence end, said merchants gathered Tuesday at Mr.K's.

About 50 people met during the lunch hour to offer solutions for quelling damage to their property and the reputation of Manhattan.

"This isn't a time to rehash what happened; it is a time for solutions," said Jim Schottler, president of the Aggieville Merchants Association and chairman of the meeting. "We need to come up with ideas."

The proposals for solving the problems varied, but the central theme of the meeting was to get tough and not let crowd violence happen again.

Solutions offered at the meeting included the blockading of streets, moving the game to Kansas City or Topeka and expelling students arrested in Aggieville for violent actions.

"They would never allow this in Lawrence," said Chris Backman, owner of Krazy Kris's.

"If a student is involved in the riot and arrested, then he is out of school — period," he said. "I admit this is severe, but there are a lot of parents paying a lot money to have their kids get a good education."

Backman said he believed K-State students constituted only a small percentage of the crowd involved in the disturbance but added that those causing the damage should be punished.

Solutions were also offered toward tackling the problem which many believed was the central factor in the disturbances — alcohol consumption.

Backman suggested that alcoholic beverages should not be allowed in the streets, emphasizing the fact that it is illegal to have liquor in the streets every day. He said that aspect seems to be overlooked after the University of Kansas-K-State football game.

Schlotter said one suggestion he received called for the posting of city ordinances on signs which would clearly state the illegality of public consumption of alcohol.

"There were a lot of people down here that didn't realize it was against the law to walk down the street with a beer in their hand," he said.

Chuck Jackson, owner of Chuck's Car Wash, said he believes the lack of prosecution of individuals arrested in the 1984 disturbance needs to be reversed.

"I think the county attorney needs to be asked, 'Are you going to prosecute to the fullest?'"

"We need to go to the judge and ask, 'Mr. Judge, are you going to give them the maximum fines and the maximum jail terms?'" he said.

Jackson said he also believed an information campaign in area papers and University publications, telling students of the consequences of their actions, would be effective.

See MERCHANTS, Page 11

Cadets honor veterans in memorial ceremony

By The Collegian Staff

University ROTC cadets honored American war veterans, living and dead, in a joint retreat ceremony as part of their Veterans Day observances Tuesday.

The ceremony began at 5 p.m. with the formal reporting procedures of both the Army and Air Force ROTCs on the front lawn of Anderson Hall.

During the 10-minute ceremony, "Taps" was played while lowering the flag above Anderson and the retiring of the colors.

Lori Baier, senior in mathematics and Air Force cadet commander, directed the service by giving the commands to the assembled cadets.

She said the ceremony's purpose was to "remember and honor all the people who have served this country in the armed forces.

"It's important to remember that veterans are both living and dead," she said. "There are more veterans than those who died in wars."

In honor of students who died in past wars, wreaths were placed by the cadets at three campus memorials. The wreaths were placed simultaneously at war memorials located in Danforth Chapel, the Union and the Military Science Building at 7 a.m. on Tuesday.

The ceremony was sponsored by the K-State Army and Air Force ROTCs. The planning of the ceremonies is alternated by the two branches each year, with the Air Force in charge this year.



Staff/Steve Wolgast



ABOVE: Cadet Lt. Col. Rick Sadat, senior in mechanical engineering, points the way for Cadets 1st Lt. Steve Hood, senior in secondary education, and Arnold Smith, senior in social science, to march during the taps ceremony. RIGHT: The Air Force ROTC Color Guard dips its flag while the American flag on Anderson Hall is retired.

Kidnapped Frenchmen back home

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Two Frenchmen freed by Shiite Moslem kidnappers after months of captivity in Lebanon came home Tuesday and were greeted by Premier Jacques Chirac, who thanked Syria for helping arrange the release.

Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, were released in west Beirut Monday night and turned over to French envoys in Damascus, Syria, less than 12 hours later.

When they arrived at Orly airport outside Paris, Chirac thanked Syria, Saudia Arabia and Algeria for helping arrange the release of the aptives.

Coudari, when asked if he had news of other French hostages, replied: "No. But I can tell you that things will happen soon." Asked if he was certain, Coudari said: "Well, yes, more or less, more or less."

He told reporters, citing "a pretty official source," that French hostage Michel Seurat apparently had died of natural causes. The pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad announced March 5 that he had been killed.

Sontag came down the steps of the French jet into the arms of his 84-year-old wife, and they hugged and kissed as Chirac beamed. Blanche Sontag then fumbled in her handbag and handed a small object to her husband — apparently a replacement for the hearing aid broken during his abduction.

Earlier in Damascus, both men looked well after their ordeal, but the white-haired Sontag appeared frail and nervous. He was supported by two burly Syrian officials when he walked into a chandeliered room in the Syrian Foreign Ministry for Tuesday's handover formalities.

Coudari, a businessman, chain-smoked American cigarettes as he and Sontag, a retired auto dealer, waited for more than an hour in an anteroom, sipping thick Arabic coffee from small blue cups.

He said Sontag was held in an underground prison in south Beirut with five other Western captives.

See HOSTAGES, Page 11

Task force members still question possible uses for athletic fee funds

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

It may be called a non-revenue athletic fee, but that is no guarantee it will be spent as such, some members of the Athletic Fee Task Force said Tuesday.

Once again, task force members raised questions as to how money generated from an athletic fee would be spent by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Let's not kid ourselves. If we think we're going to put the athletic department over a barrel and tell them to spend the money in such and such a way, we're wrong," said Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate in agronomy.

"I'm not saying they're a bunch of crooks," Majerus said. "But all we're doing by saying that it's non-revenue is making ourselves feel good.

"We're not just playing with our money; we're playing with the students' money," he said. "And it won't take long for them to figure out what's going down."

Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering, said the athletic department currently takes the money needed for football and men's basketball, then distributes the remaining funds to the non-revenue sports.

Because of that, Majerus argued, the athletic fee would basically be helping out the revenue sports in the long run.

Folk disagreed.

"When this fee comes in, why would they pull money out to fund football and basketball, which get first crack at it anyway?" he said. "I can't see them doing that, and I don't think that's their intention.

"I don't see a problem with calling it a non-revenue sports fee, because that's where our money is going," Folk said.

"If that means that the athletic department pulls some of their money out (of non-revenue sports funding), then that's what it means, and everybody understands that."

Majerus said while the task force could try to put stipulations on the money generated from a student athletic fee, it could not put restrictions on the athletic department's money.

"You can't say, 'If you want our money, you've got to spend your money this way,'" Majerus said.

"I think there's a good intention where the money's going to go," said Roger Haymaker, task force member and junior in business administration.

"If we're going to take the students' money, we've got to make sure their money is spent wisely," Majerus said. "If we can't say that, we have no right taking their money."

Folk said the task force was going to have to trust the athletic department's judgment.

"We can't spend 24 hours a day watching over them," he said. "There has to be a point where you draw the line."

Majerus said he was afraid the task force may be "insulting the students' intelligence by tacking on another fee."

See FEE, Page 11

Steering committee for museum discusses location, cost estimates

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG
Collegian Reporter

Feasibility studies are underway for a permanent campus art museum and gallery at the University.

"K-State is one of only two universities in the state without an art gallery and is the only Big Eight school without one," said Ruth Ann Wefald, member of the art museum steering committee.

Faculty, students, alumni and interested community members have combined efforts to examine the possibilities for a museum to provide an area large enough to display the University's current collection of about 1,000 art works.

Because there is currently no large permanent exhibit area, pieces from the collection have been scattered throughout campus buildings and offices, and some works have been put into storage.

The University collection includes graphic art, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, textiles and photography. Works by Henri Matisse and Salvador Dali are included, as well as works by three well-known Midwest artists, Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry and Grant Wood. Works by Gordon Parks, an internationally renowned photographer, are also represented.

Many people who see these art works daily are not aware of their worth, said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and steering committee member.

A permanent art gallery would provide a place where nearly all of the University's collection could be on exhibit, she said, which could heighten peoples' appreciation of these art works.

Wefald was chairwoman of the first steering committee meeting, and a program was presented by committee members George Miller, vice president for administration and finance; W. Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning; Jessica Reichman, University art curator; and Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

The program included background information on the University's art collection, presentation of a design for the proposed structure, a site analysis for the structure, a cost estimate and an estimate of available financial support for the program, Traeger said.

Three locations were proposed as sites for the museum and gallery: an addition to the Union, a McCain Auditorium addition and a free-standing structure east of McCain.

These sites were suggested because they met necessary criteria for the museum and gallery to be as useful and

See MUSEUM, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Calls link Contra arms to officer

WASHINGTON — Telephone calls from a Salvadoran safehouse used in secret arms shipments to Nicaraguan Contra rebels were made to a former Pentagon officer's company, which flew U.S. non-lethal supplies to the rebels, according to documents.

The calls to the office and house of Richard B. Gadd of Vienna, Va., represent an apparent new link between official U.S. government "humanitarian" aid for the Contras and the secret weapons supply operation that came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua.

Gadd, a former Air Force lieutenant colonel, is president of AIRMACH, Inc., a company that received a State Department contract to fly non-lethal supplies to Contra rebels although it has no planes registered to it and has no publicly listed telephone number.

Government sources and a secretary who answered calls to one number appearing on the phone bill confirmed that the number belonged to AIRMACH, but Gadd did not respond to repeated requests for comment on his role with the Contras.

Calls also were made to a telephone number at a house in Vienna that Gadd listed as his residence in corporate records. It is now answered by a tape-recording saying the number is not in service.

Robert Duemling, who ran the special State Department office that disbursed $27 million in non-lethal aid to the rebels, refused to identify any of the five concerns hired to fly the supplies but said the carriers were examined for reliability before contracts were granted.

He said some of the air freight companies leased airplanes and hired crews for the Contra aid flights, which he said had ended by late spring.

The General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, has criticized management of the $27 million, saying that more than half the money could not be tracked.

The CIA and the Reagan administration have denied involvement with the Oct. 5 C-123K flight that left two Americans dead and one, Eugene Hasenfus, captured in Nicaragua. Hasenfus has said the operation was directed by two Cuban-Americans he claimed worked for the CIA.

Indian skull pulled off auction list

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.— An Indian skull that was scheduled to be auctioned Tuesday as part of a large artifact collection was removed from the sale list after an Indian group complained.

"It is definitely pulled and will not be sold," said Shirley Martin of Dalton Dailey and Associates, an auctioneering firm. The company was hired to sell the Indian artifact collection of Sam Spikes, 51, a Little Rock insurance agent who pleaded guilty last month to cocaine distribution.

"Particularly, what caught us was the idea that somebody was going to sell a skull," Paul Austin, director of the American Indian Center of Arkansas, said Monday. "It looks like most of the stuff this guy's got is from a grave."

Dan Littlefield, director of the American Native Press Archives at the University of Arkansas, said Arkansas has no laws against disturbing Indian burial sites.

REGIONAL

House member asks vote recount

TOPEKA — A two-term member of the Kansas House who was defeated by 25 votes in the Nov. 4 general election has asked for a recount in the two northeast Kansas counties that are a part of his district.

Rep. Burt DeBaun, R-Osage City, asked for the recounts in his apparently unsuccessful race against Carbondale Democrat Elaine Wells. Final unofficial returns showed Ms. Wells edging DeBaun by a vote of 3,836 to 3,811.

DeBaun, who posted bonds totaling $700 Monday with election officials in Lyon and Osage counties, today said he has no real suspicions about the results but thinks a recount is a good procedure in close races.

"I think most of us, at least those of us on the losing side, would feel much better with a recount," DeBaun said.

Lyon County Clerk Wanita Werner said DeBaun filed a $300 campaign check with his request for a recount. She said a specially appointed three-member panel would begin recounting ballots in her county Wednesday afternoon.

Virginia Kersten, Osage County clerk, said a recount was scheduled there for Thursday morning after DeBaun posted a $400 campaign check.

Vote totals after last week's canvass showed DeBaun beating Ms. Wells 915-716 in Lyon County but losing to Ms. Wells 3,060 to 2,896 in Osage county. If last week's results are overturned, the counties will have to pay for the special counting boards but if the returns are upheld, DeBaun will sacrifice the amounts he placed on deposit.

DeBaun said he plans to be on hand when the votes are recounted. If DeBaun is successful, the Democrats' gain in the House as a result of the election this year would be cut to one seat.

FBI still trying to identify suspect

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A man whose identity is still a mystery to authorities more than five months after his arrest for bank robbery has been found incompetent to stand trial and sent back to a federal prison hospital.

The man is charged with bank robbery as James Alex Coleman — the name he gave authorities when he was arrested May 29, only minutes after the robbery of the United Missouri Bank Northland.

Officials say the name didn't check out, and the man has been uncommunicative at the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo. On the basis of reports from doctors, U.S. District Judge Howard Sachs ruled on Monday he is not competent to be tried.

Sachs ordered him returned to the prison hospital for up to four months to see if he becomes competent. If officials there conclude he still can't be tried, and the government can't prove him to be a danger to people or property, he will have to be released on supervised probation.

Meanwhile, the FBI is continuing efforts to identify the man.

"We're hoping to find where he is from so maybe he can get into a state hospital and not just get dumped on the streets," said Robert Novotny, an FBI agent who has worked on the case.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applications available today through Nov. 17 in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY has applications available for $500 student cancer research awards in Ackert 233. Applications are due Dec. 15.

ARTS AND SCIENCES COLLEGE: Applications for Student of the Semester are available in the dean's office and are due Nov. 25.

TODAY

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 152. The topic will be on open house project ideas.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police.

DEPARTMENT OF ART will sponsor a slide lecture on artist Robert Reed from Yale University at 4:30 p.m. in Art Building 6.

UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SCIENCE EDUCATORS STUDENT ASSOCIATION meets to take yearbook pictures at 6:30 p.m. in Cardwell Planetarium.

DIVORCE RESOURCE GROUP FOR MEN meets at 7 p.m. at the Parish Activities Center, 530 Poyntz Ave. The meeting is open to all males. For more information, call Charlie at 532-6984 or Dr. Lord at 776-8821.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 8:30 p.m. in Call 140.

SOCIAL WORK ORGANIZATION meets at 3:30 p.m. in Waters 350. The guest speaker will be Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets to take yearbook pictures at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

SOCIETY OF HISPANIC PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6:45 p.m. in Durland 152. Yearbook pictures will be taken after meeting.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

KARATE CLUB is forming. Anyone interested can attend a meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

THURSDAY

GOLDEN KEY meets to have officer elections at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Veeramani Prakash at 9 a.m. in Durland 127. The topic will be "Finite Element Method for Temperature Distribution in Synthetic Diamond Cutters During Orthogonal Rock Cutting."

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The guest speaker will be Lester Boll from Commerce Bank in Kansas City, and the topic will be "Careers in International Banking."

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS: Those who have not had yearbook pictures taken can meet at 4:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 5:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ARTS AND SCIENCE AMBASSADORS meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in the back room of Valentino's Ristaurante, 3019 Anderson Ave.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. The topic will be "The Carnegie and Holmes Report."

Notice

Spring semester line schedules are now available in the K-State Union Bookstore at no cost to students. Early enrollment for spring semester is Nov. 17-Dec. 5.

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EARLY ENROLLMENT

Spring Students: Early enrollment for Spring Semester is coming

Dates are November 17—December 5

Appointments for the Enrollment Center are printed on your Class Enrollment forms.

Location of Class Enrollment Forms:

College	Location
Agriculture	Adviser's office
Architecture & Design	Department Offices
Arts & Sciences	Pre-professional and undeclared in Dean's Office—Others in Department offices
Business Administration	Pre-professional and general in Calvin 107—Others in Department offices
Education	Bluemont Hall, Rm. 13
Engineering	Department Offices
Human Ecology	Adviser's Office
Graduate School	Dean's office

Dates are assigned on a priority system of hours completed

Class	Beginning Priority Dates
Graduates	November 17-19
Seniors	November 17-19
Juniors	November 20-21
Sophomores	November 21-24
Freshmen	November 25-Dec. 4
Others	December 4-5

If you miss your priority time, you can enroll any time through December 5.

Note: Two groups of class enrollment forms have an incorrect date:
—If your form indicates you enroll on November 22 you should go to the Enrollment Center on November 24
—If your form indicates you enroll on November 26 you should go to the enrollment center on December 1.

Aquino praises Japan while garnering aid

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Philippine President Corazon Aquino praised Japan on Tuesday as an inspiration and partner in rebuilding her nation's economy, which she said was left "broken at the bottom of the pile" by the 20-year rule of Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Expressing optimism for her country, she said: "My presidency runs until 1992 and in that time I have every expectation that I will oversee the same concerted burst of directed national energy that did so much for Japan."

In the 19th century, when other Asian countries were colonies of Western nations, and again after World War II, Japan "showed what an Asian nation could do given the will and a wise leadership," Aquino said at a state banquet.

"Now Japan, I am happy to note, stands not only as an inspiration but as a helpmate in our effort to recover." She gestured with her glass to Emperor Hirohito, 85, on her left, and his son Crown Prince Akihito on her right.

At a reception with legislators earlier, she said: "We need outright aid...but more importantly we need Japan's expression of faith in the promise of Philippine progress."

Halfway through her four-day visit to Japan, Aquino has gained the public support of Japanese leaders, a new loan commitment from the government and pledges of more private investment. It is her third trip abroad since assuming power when a military-civilian revolt drove Marcos into exile last February.

Dole speculates on bid for presidency

Minority leader may relinquish post

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Kansas Sen. Bob Dole says it's possible he might relinquish his Republican leadership position, maybe even his Senate seat, if he becomes a top contender for the 1988 presidential nomination.

"That's a remote option, but you get to the point where if you're missing a lot of action that affects your state then you have to make a choice," Dole said in an interview last week.

"I guess you have to make a judgment whether at that point you can be a senator and a candidate. Now I'm a long way from that point. I may never reach tat point."

Although stung by the Democratic takeover of the Senate in last week's election, Dole says he takes some comfort that a Republican governor was elected in Kansas. That means a Republican would appoint his replacement if he resigned to run full-time for the presidency. A Democrat has held the statehouse for eight years.

Dole's statements appear to reflect a change of view on what it might take to succeed in a presidential bid. In the past, Dole has maintained that he saw no problems in serving as majority leader while trying to run for president.

His predecessor as majority leader and another contender for the GOP presidential nomination, Howard Baker of Tennessee, believed just the opposite. He left office in 1984, saying it was a full-time job to pursue the presidency.

Dole, who has yet to make a formal announcement of a presidential bid although he does nothing to hide his ambitions for the office, says he forsees few problems in serving as Senate minority leader while preparing for the early state contests in the presidential nominating process.

"Not much happens around here in January or February," he quips.

The current calender places the Iowa caucuses on Feb. 15, 1988 and the New Hampshire primary eight days later. Fourteen states, mostly in the South, plan primaries on March 8, known in political circles as "Super Tuesday."

If he became a leading presidential contender, Dole says, his first decision would be whether to keep his leadership position.

"You just have to wait and see what develops, which is the best forum. Whether it's being out in Cedar Rapids or being on the Senate floor," he says. "There's no mystery about it, you just have to be honest with yourself at some time and say, 'I'm not doing my job.'"

At least for now, Dole contends that his presidential chances have not been hurt by the midterm elections which transformed him into the Senate leader of the minority party in the 100th Congress.

Some people, including his colleague Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., contends the minority leader's position could even help Dole.

"It leaves him more time to campaign," she says. "It gives him still the ability as minority leader to speak out on issues and be visible on television...without the responsibility of setting the agenda or having to be a cheerleader, so to speak."

Until the Congress convenes in January, Dole says he plans to concentrate on fund raising and "visiting one-on-one with a lot of key people around the country" about a presidential campaign.

His goal is to have at least $1 million on hand in January in his political action committee, Campaign America, which has financed his travels and contributed to other candidates. His re-election organization has about $2 million left after this year's campaign.

"So I'll probably start off in as good as shape as anyone as far as finances," Dole says. "We're doing a lot of work. I think we're ahead of everybody as far as organization except Bush. I made a commitment to myself that I wasn't going to get involved in an amateur hour operation.

Choir accepts European tour invitation

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas State Choir has been invited to tour Switzerland and Italy this summer, with performances scheduled in four major cities, said Rod Walker, professor of music and Kansas State Choir conductor.

In August, the mayor of Montreux, Switzerland, extended an invitation to Walker and his choir, asking them to perform in his city this summer, he said.

The choir will leave for Montreux May 21 and will return June 1.

"This tour includes seven days in Switzerland, in the cities of Montreux, St. Moritz and Lucerne, and three days in Lugano, Italy," said Terry Pearson, travel agent for the tour.

The choir will perform concerts in each of these major cities, but there will be plenty of time for members to see the sights, he said.

This is not the first time the choir has traveled overseas, said Robert Clasen, senior in journalism and mass communications and choir member.

"I've been on two previous European tours with the choir — to England, Wales and Ireland in '83, and to Austria and Germany in '85," Clasen said.

Double-decker bus tours have become a tradition on K-State Choir tours, he said.

"One of the best parts of these trips is riding on the double-deckers," he said. "Not only can the choir members view the sights, but they also have a lot of fun, and get to know each other better."

Choir members also enjoy singing in the European churches and cathedrals, Clasen said.

"We try to sing at least one song in each of the cathedrals we visit," he said, "which is always a neat experience."

These choir tours also allow members to learn a lot about other cultures.

"On past overseas tours, we've had the opportunity to stay with families — rather than in hotels — for several nights," he said. "Even though a German family I stayed with didn't speak much English, we were able to understand each other. They were very hospitable."

Choir members will raise their own funds to pay for the trip, however, the group has held several fund-raisers to help members with this expense.

In November and December, the choir provides members of the Manhattan community with "Singing Christmas Cards." For a small fee, people may order a quartet, octet or a larger group to sing selected Christmas carols at meetings, parties and other functions.

The choir will also present its Serenade IV concert in the spring. This concert will feature a salute to Gershwin, the Carpenters and the Great White Way, and its proceeds will help choir members cover tour expenses.

Faculty Senate applauds letter on disturbance

By AMY GREENE
Collegian Reporter

Contents of a letter to be sent by Student Senate to all Kansas newspapers were disclosed to Faculty Senate Tuesday.

The letter concerns publicity regarding the Oct. 18 Aggieville disturbance following the K-State-University of Kansas football game.

After being proposed and signed by Student Senate at its last meeting, the letter was read to Faculty Senate by Sally Traeger, Student Senate chairwoman and senior in marketing.

The letter said the actions of a few people involved in the disturbance should not be blamed on all students. The blame put on the K-State students was exaggerated, the letter said.

During the reading of the letter, Traeger said there was more publicity on the anticipated "riot" than the football game itself.

The letter addressed the K-Staters involved in the disturbance and expressed Student Senate's disappointment and disgust.

Student Senate asked those who aggravated the situation not to feel free to come to the University community if damage to property, injury and damage to the University and student body must occur.

"The purpose of the letter is to make a stand on a misconception and not to be counterproductive," Traeger said.

She said letters were being sent in by alumni, saying they would not give any money because of their disappointment in the University and student body.

Traeger said the letter is not the last step in solving the problem, adding there will be follow-up meetings concerning the situation.

Faculty Senate members responded to the reading with applause, but did not discuss or act on the letter.

In other action, curriculum changes were approved for the Departments of Civil Engineering, and Electrical and Computer Engineering.

The change would require students in those departments to take a writing course for engineers, instead of English Composition II.

Memorial service to honor late grain science researcher

A memorial service to honor Morteza Maleki, research associate in grain science and industry, will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the International Student Union.

Guest speaker at the service will be Charles W. Deyoe, professor in grain science and industry.

The service is being planned by Maleki's family and colleagues from the Department of Grain Science.

He held degrees from Tehran University, Iran, University of California-Davis and University of Illinois.

Maleki authored two books and published more than 30 scientific articles in the food science field.

He died Saturday at a Kansas City hospital.

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Editorial

Europe joins to fight state-supported terror

Countries in the European Economic Community are uniting in an effort to fight terrorism.

All members of the Common Market except Greece on Monday agreed to ban arms sales, end high-level official visits and increase surveillance of Syrian missions and operations of Syrian airlines.

Sanctions were invoked against Syria because Syria was believed to be involved in an attempt to smuggle a bomb onto an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Airport in London last spring. The incident led to Britain breaking ties with Syria last month.

Greece did not participate in the sanctions because the government is not convinced Syria was involved in the incident. However, Greece did not object to the other countries' action.

The United States and Canada have also shown their objections to Syrian involvement in terrorism by withdrawing ambassadors from Syria after Britain ended Syrian ties.

In a statement issued after the meeting Monday, the Common Market said, "Our actions have a specific purpose. We look to the Syrian authorities for a constructive response."

As long as Syria, or any other country, is thought to be involved in terrorism, Common Market nations and the United States should expect a response of an effort to stop Syrians from participating in terrorism.

If the country has not been involved in terrorism, it should enforce stricter control of its suspect citizens to signal the world that it does not support violence.

As long as terrorism continues to be a serious threat to citizens of peaceful nations, the threatened countries should united and encourage each other's efforts.

U.S. trade with Iran may shake up Shultz

Rumors are flying hot and heavy around Washington, D.C. A rumored arms deal with Iran to secure the release of American hostage David Jacobsen is shaking up the Reagan administration. It has also been rumored that Secretary of State George Shultz may resign because of this situation.

This covert arms deal would contradict the public position of the administration, whose policy is not to negotiate with terrorists. Giving in would doom the government to repeated demands by would-be terrorists.

Shultz has been adamantly opposed to deals with Iran. He has spent much time and effort to get other countries to stop supplying arms to this region. He also dislikes Iran's role in international state-sponsored terrorism and warns that any negotiations with terrorists would be a drastic mistake.

The arms deal allegedly took place with the help of Israel. The Israeli government has long been engaged in the sale of weapons to Iran during that country's six-year war with Iraq. Many of these weapons were given to Israel by the United States in the form of military aid.

Shultz's resignation will be the likely result if there in fact was a deal to send arms to Iran. His stand on this issue is very clear. But who will they get to replace him? It would have to be someone who doesn't mind saying one thing and doing another. Shultz is standing by his principles and should be commended for it.

Israel should abolish secret detainment law

Israel acknowledged Sunday that it was holding former nuclear plant technician Mordechai Vanunu. Vanunu vanished mysteriously from London after an interview with the London Times in which he revealed details of Israel's top-secret nuclear bomb program.

The Israeli government issued a statement denying it kidnapped Vanunu or that it sought approval from British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher for a plan to kidnap Vanunu.

The statement said, "There is...no basis to the report that (former Israeli Prime Minister Shimon) Peres contacted Mrs. Thatcher in order to inform her about something that never took place." Still, the statement would not specify how Israel got Vanunu out of Britain and back to Israel.

Under Israel's strict security laws, Vanunu can be held indefinitely and tried secretly if the defense minister deems such measures beneficial to state security. Despite the serious nature of the charges against Vanunu, a fair, public and speedy trial should not be denied.

Israel has a reputation for denying the right to due process — a fact that has caused some debate within the Israeli government. According to official sources, the government has been divided between officials who contend Israel would be acknowledging the validity of Vanunu's statements if his arrest became public knowledge, and those who argue that the country's already poor human rights record would be subjected to further damage by holding Vanunu secretly.

Israel has made the right decision in making its detainment of Vanunu public. Next, the Israeli government can do away with the secret detainment laws that violate a person's right to a public trial, as well as the laws which make it possible to detain a suspect indefinitely.

Then, perhaps Israel can claim credibly it is concerned with human rights.

Take time to view Mother Nature



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

A transformation is taking place.

For the first time this year, the Earth will shed its brightly colored garments of fall and adorn itself with winter white.

This unheralded event is an annual occasion deserving much notoriety. Once each year humans have the privilege of observing Mother Nature's venture into designing fall fashions.

Most people don't understand why this natural transformation is so earthshaking (pardon the pun). If they don't notice the change this year, they claim they can always catch the transition next year, or the year after that.

Moreover, they can't see the significance of a bunch of leaves changing colors or some pine needles dropping off. Besides, they ask, who has the time to relax in an easy chair and watch nature crawl by? It's not worth their time to appreciate Mother Nature's handiwork.

I take issue with this attitude for several reasons. The fact that the turning of the leaves occurs once a year is all the more reason to observe it. Each year brings a different array of colors.

One year Mother Nature may emphasize vibrant oranges, reds and yellows with golden highlights. Another year she may use more subdued hues and include caramel and beige colors.

As to the importance of the seasonal changes, there are two schools of thought. First is the symbolic meaning. One could say the Earth is going to take an extended nap before rising in the spring rejuvenated.

From a practical standpoint, visible seasonal changes are the ideal way to warn people of approaching variances in the weather. Once the leaves begin to turn, people know that's the signal to dig out the long underwear and parkas.

But these reasons are peripheral (one colleague of mine would say "fluffy"). My main concern is with the idea that people don't have the time to observe these changes.

How much time would it take to look at the trees and note the leaves' varigated colors?

I'm not talking about going on a nature hike at Tuttle Creek Reservoir or a biology field trip. I'm talking about observing the trees while walking to class or driving home to eat lunch.

Unless a person is wearing a neck brace, it would take very little effort to cock his head up or cast his eyes heavenward to catch a glimpse of the tree tops. Furthermore, most people are coordinated enough that they can walk, look and think at the same time (well, at least walk and look).

If a person is driving a car or riding a bicycle, he can use his peripheral vision to view the trees and other plant life. This might be a problem for nearsighted humans lucky enough to wear glasses, but they can at least have a colorful, if somewhat blurry, picture.

In fact, I don't think there is a valid excuse for ignoring Mother Nature in her fine array. This can only mean one thing — people don't care enough about Mother Nature to take the time to notice her.

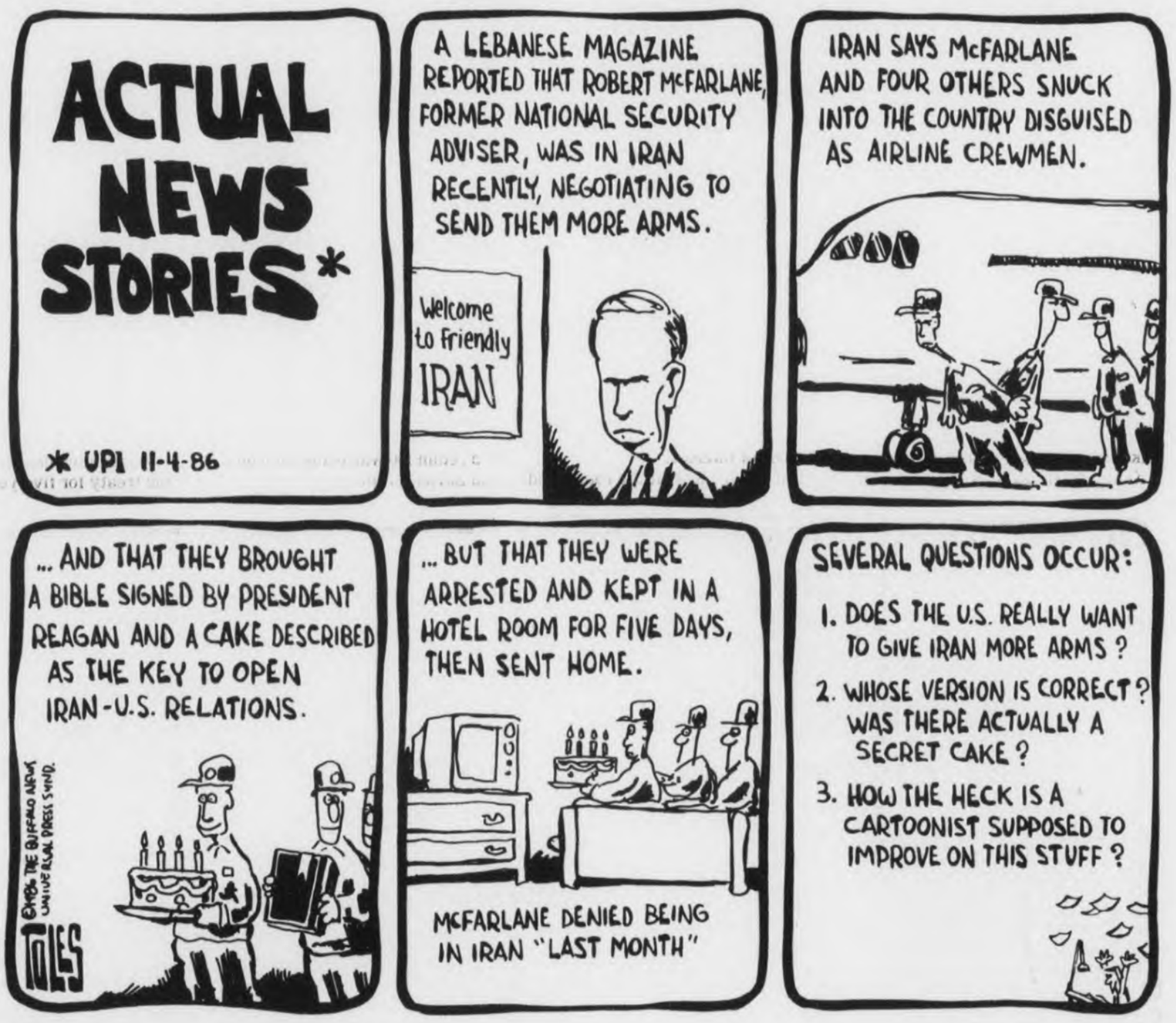
It's not people's apathy toward the changing of the seasons that bothers me, but the idea that nature isn't worth enough to take the time to observe her.

If the mother of all living things isn't worthy of people's precious time, what is? Films that often portray a fantasy world full of heroes and monsters? A weekend exploring the unrealistic and superficial world of the Aggieville bars?

Because of the increasing popularity of the movies and the taverns, one can only conclude that these material forms of entertainment are highly valued by the general public. Although there is no way to measure people's appreciation of Mother Nature in all her glory, I would contend it is fairly low.

If artificial objects are more valuable than real objects, what does that say about our society? Not much, except that we live in an artificial world full of artificial values.

There is no easy way to correct this, but one can start by appreciating life itself. Once a person notices Mother Nature in all her glory, one can begin to understand the forces at work in life. Then individuals can begin to value the real as opposed to the artificial.



Letters

Steel shot not safe

Editor,

Re: The article, "A Fowl Affair," in the Nov. 5 Collegian.

In the article, Mike Keehn, graduate student in pre-medicine, stated that the steel shot law was a "good idea," and that, "it's safe for us and for them. If they get wounded, they won't die of lead poisoning." This statement lead me to believe that ducks die from lead poisoning "after" they have been wounded. Waterfowl die from lead poisoning due to ingestion of lead shot pellets. Lead pellets accumulate in soils and marsh sediments where waterfowl and waterfowl hunters frequent. These pellets are picked up by feeding waterfowl and eaten. There is a good article by Marvin Kraft of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission titled "Lead Poisoning — Are We Wasting Our Waterfowl?" This article will clear up any misconceptions about lead poisoning.

I also wanted to ask Keehn about his hunting ethics. Is hunting waterfowl from a truck good sportsmanship? I was always led to believe that part of hunting was the thrill and chance of the act itself. In my opinion, hunting from a truck is poor sportsmanship and nothing more than an unlawful road hunt. If you can't take the cold, stay home.

Thomas J. Kelly
senior in fisheries and wildlife biology

Commending police

Editor,

The "boys in blue," our police force, are often the butt of jokes and have to suffer a great deal of negative criticism. I think it is time someone spoke up for them.

Last week, during one of our dreary, rainy days, I parked, left my car hurriedly and dashed for McCain — not realizing I had left the lights on. About an hour later I was called by the KSU Police to tell me I had forgotten to turn off the lights. With my car battery it is a serious matter, and I was very grateful.

This morning one of my students was asking the name of the Abilene newspaper because a member of the Abilene police force had stopped on the highway to change a tire for her.

I am firmly convinced that these two examples are much more representative of the actions and attitudes of our police force. So the next time you grumble about a ticket or moving violation, try to remember the positive — not the negative.

Paul Shull
professor of music

Halls need policy

Editor,

I have a disorder which afflicts one out of every 100 people. I am not dying. As a matter of fact, the disorder itself is seldom a cause of death. It is controllable yet rarely can be cured. I have epilepsy.

Although doctors have informed me that this is not necessary, at Moore Hall, where I live, it is mandatory to take an ambulance to Lafene Student Health Center following a seizure. I have surrounded myself with close friends that know first aid for seizures and are even willing to transport me. But, according to the assistant director of housing, "liability" is the reason for requesting a glorified taxi.

Currently, there is no housing policy for people with epilepsy. The automatic ambulance call is merely a verbal "decision." I resent the fact that, due to insensitivity of housing administration, my privacy has been invaded by being carted out in full view of other residents.

Not all universities are as insensitive as K-State. Wichita State University, for example, has a rational policy. There, the primary responsibility is directed to the university police, who are all educated about epilepsy and evaluate each incident to see if an ambulance is necessary.

During the past two months, I have tried to introduce a policy incorporating residence hall staff education, including first aid for seizures, and alternative transportation methods. I contacted the director and assistant director of housing and director of student services. Each gave me a different procedure to implement a policy of this type. My feeling was that none wanted to take responsibility for implementing a policy. Furthermore, I was told there was no reason for a policy because I graduate in December. I also contacted the University attorney and director of Lafene. Both felt there was need for a policy but were reluctant to give me further direction.

It is my understanding that under President Wefald's administration, K-State staff are to assist in hearing student concerns. All I got was a stonewall until I contacted Gretchen Holden, director of physically limited students. This contact was done much against my desire because I am not and never have been considered physically limited. But, within 45 minutes, she scheduled a meeting that I have been trying to do for two months.

Because I am graduating, a policy probably will not affect me, but I want to ensure that others with epilepsy living in K-State residence halls are not put through the monetary loss for ambulance costs and tremendous humiliation I've been subjected to for five years.

Marlene Jimenez
senior in speech pathology

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words.



Staff/Gary Lytle



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Memorial time

RIGHT: Ursula Armstrong, of Chapman, bows her head in a moment of silence after placing flowers on her husband's grave Tuesday at the Fort Riley Post Cemetary in honor of Veterans Day. Her husband Charles, served in World War II and the Vietnam War. Her daughter, Hellen Armstrong, is a sophomore in dietetics. ABOVE: T. Thomas, A volunteer for the Kansas Vietnam Veterans Memorial, collects donations Tuesday in Junction City. Thomas and other volunteers for Combat Boot Day collected $2,073.88 to be used toward the purchase of granite, construction and engraving of a memorial for Kansas soldiers who died in the Vietnam War. The memorial, a smaller replica of the one in Washington, D.C., is to be built in Junction City's City Park and dedicated on July 4, 1987.

Lava Lite recaptures interest of generation

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Lava Lite, that undulating curiosity many associate with the psychedelic '60s, is oozing back into popularity, the manufacturer says.

Actually, Lava Lites never went out of style among the middle Americans who buy most of them, according to Lava-Simplex Internationale, maker of the glowing lamp with the mysterious motion.

But sales have increased sharply in recent years, a boom that Lava-Simplex President John Mundy attributes to the same generation that has made The Monkees and paisley-print clothes vogue again.

"I have heard that the college kids are very interested in the product now," Mundy said at the company's Chicago headquarters. "I think there are a lot of kids who've never seen them. They're 18 and 19 and have never seen a Lava Lite."

For those who missed them the first time around, Lava Lites are electric lamps that somewhat resemble clear, 17-inch-tall beer bottles.

A 40-watt bulb in the metal base illuminates the vividly colored liquid inside and heats a shiny, eight-ounce blob of waxy material at the bottom. As the colored blob warms and melts, it rises and falls in slow motion through the liquid.

"Everybody puts it on top of the televison," Mundy said. "That's the classic place."

It was nearly impossible not to see a Lava Lite 20 years ago, when the novelty first fascinated the U.S. market.

"I remember it well," said the 40-year-old Mundy. "I was in college when the Lava Lite came out in 1965. A store down the street had two Lava Lites in the window going 24 hours a day. You couldn't walk down that street without stopping and staring at them."

He said he couldn't afford to spend $25 on what then struck him as a "frivolous" oddity, and never dreamed that one day he'd be making Lava Lites, which now sell for $45 to $55.

Mundy said he joined the company in 1978, two years after his father-in-law, Lawrence Haggerty, bought it from founders Adolph Wertheimer and Hyram Spector, who have since died.

Wertheimer and Spector began making Lava Lites in 1965 after acquiring the manufacturing rights from inventor Craven Walker of Bath, England, who called them Astro Lites, Mundy said.

Negotiator says arms talks 'productive'

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — The chief American negotiator said the round of nuclear arms talks that ends Wednesday has been the most productive so far, partly because of "phenomenal agreements" reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit in Iceland.

Max Kampelman said the basis for the Reykjavik agreements between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev was laid in previous sessions of the Geneva talks, which began March 12, 1985.

Kampelman said American and Soviet negotiators made progress at the sixth round in all three fields covered in Geneva: medium-range missiles; long-range, or strategic, nuclear weapons, and space and defense systems.

In an interview Tuesday with The Associated Press, the U.S. delegation chief said: "The agreements in Reykjavik as translated here have narrowed the gap between us. We still have a gap to narrow further, and we still have serious significant differences of opinion, and differences of interest.

"But when I look at the round and see all that has been accomplished here I have to say this is the most productive round we've had."

The United States feels an arms control agreement could be reached in the next year if each side makes a serious effort, he said. Both Washington and Moscow have brought new proposals to Geneva since the summit Oct. 11-12.

Agreement is nearest on medium-range missiles, Kampelman said, noting that Reagan and Gorbachev agreed to eliminate them in Europe and retain 100 warheads each on U.S. and Soviet territory.

"This means in effect a 100 percent reduction in Soviet SS-20s in Europe and an 80 percent reduction of Soviet SS-20s in Asia," he said, calling that a "very significant agreement."

One hindrance to an accord is the Soviet insistence that agreements be reached simultaneously in all three areas, Kampelman said.

He said they dropped that condition before Reykjavik, saying a separate intermediate-range agreement was possible, but Gorbachev introduced it again at the summit.

Washington has offered to abide by the treaty for five years, he said.

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Agriculture program aids preparation for future profession

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

Students seeking more information about professions in agriculture may be able to use the Mentor program, part of the K-State chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

The Mentor program is like a mini-internship, said Mark Goode, junior in agricultural economics and chairman of the K-State Mentor program.

The Missouri-Kansas professional NAMA chapter provides business professionals, or mentors, who are paired with K-State NAMA members (mentees) interested in the professional's field or area of agri-marketing.

Stan Erwine, K-State alumnus, serves as liaison between the MO-KAN NAMA chapter and the K-State chapter.

Mentors, Goode said, are used for counseling and educating the students about company products, services, responsibilities and philosophies, so they enter the work force better prepared.

He said the mentors are not intended to provide career placement for the mentees after graduation.

The mentor meets with the student at least once a month, with at least one meeting occuring at the mentors place of business.

The MO-KAN chapter also invites K-State members to its monthly meetings, where they can hear guest speakers and meet with professionals in their fields of interest.

"You get to show the professional people what you do know," Goode said.

Teres Lambert, instructor of journalism and mass communications, and K-State NAMA chapter adviser, said she believes the local chapter is fortunate to have the MO-KAN professional chapter close enough for students to associate with it.

"It's a chance for our people to meet a lot of professionals that in a couple of years they will be doing business with," Lambert said.

She said the MO-KAN meetings are a bonus because of the possible contacts which students can make.

A student is not required to attend the MO-KAN meetings to be involved in the program, Lambert said. Communication with the mentor can take place by telephone or through the mail.

Lambert said some people go into a job only to discover it does not suit their interests.

The Mentor program, she said, "gives you the big picture of a company or job situation."

The program, she said, allows a person to understand the correlation between a textbook and application in the real world.

Lambert said the program helps students who may be unable to obtain summer internships due to conflicting jobs or other responsibilities.

She said the program can benefit these students by allowing them a "mini-internship" while attending school, and by providing them with the outside experience they need.

Stacey Campbell, junior in agricultural journalism, joined the NAMA program this fall.

"Through NAMA we learn to market ourselves," Campbell said.

The program helps a person answer the question, "Is this something I want to do the rest of my life?", he said.

Although the Mentor program is about 2 years old, Lambert said it is getting a "new life."

She said the $10 membership fee is a small investment to make toward one's future.

Lambert said many associate the program strictly with agricultural students.

Anyone with a background or interest in agriculture can participate in the program, Lambert said, adding that students involved in any form of marketing communications can benefit from the program.

"You don't have to be a farm kid, and you don't have to wear cowboy boots in order to be in NAMA," she said. "You have to be a person who wants to strive to further himself in his field and be exposed to agriculture."

First four MX missiles operational at remote Wyoming launching site

By The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Without fanfare and with its future still in doubt, the MX nuclear missile has been moved from the drawing board and testing pad to operational status in a remote missile field in Wyoming.

Officials with the Strategic Air Command here say the first four MX missiles have now been activated and stand poised for launch at F.E. Warren Air Force Base, surrounded by the older Minuteman missiles that currently form the heart of America's land-based intercontinental ballistic missile force.

As a result, the land-based leg of America's nuclear triad — for the first time ever — includes a missile that by itself can boost 10 warheads at once toward the Soviet Union. By comparison, the Minuteman carries no more than three warheads.

The Soviet Union, with more than 300 SS-18 missiles deployed, has long had a land-based missile capable of carrying 10 warheads.

The four MX missiles now on alert are among the first group of 10 scheduled for activation by late next month to meet what the Air Force calls "Initial Operational Capability" for the new weapon.

"We have four on alert now," Maj. Steve Garcia said during a recent briefing at SAC headquarters. "And we are on track to have all 10 on alert by Dec. 28."

That first batch of 10 MX missiles — which the Reagan administration has dubbed the Peacekeeper — will be followed by 40 more of the giant rockets, all of them to be installed in existing Minuteman silos at F.E. Warren by the end of 1988.

The activation of the first four follows what has proven to be an unusually successful development program, with all 14 of the MX missiles tested to date at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., having performed as expected.

But it also comes at a time of renewed political debate of the sort that has dogged the missile from its start in the early 1970s. The Reagan administration is preparing to mount a new campaign in Congress to acquire 100 MX missiles instead of the 50 authorized to date.

Congress has refused to authorize that second batch of 50 unless the Pentagon comes up with an acceptable — and affordable — plan for basing the missile in such a way as to improve its survivability.

Congressional critics maintain that by using existing Minuteman silos, the Defense Department places the MX at risk. They say that in these structures, the new missiles can be destroyed easily by a Soviet first strike.

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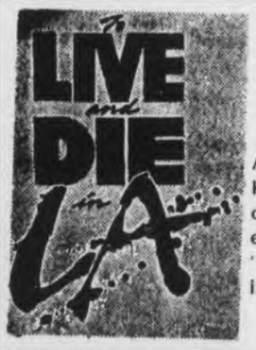
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Trip Costs:
$289—includes round-trip motor coach transportation
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INFORMATION MEETING:
Thursday, November 20, 1986
7 p.m., Union Room 213

SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Friday, November 21, 1986, K-State Union Activities Center 8 a.m.-3 p.m. or call 532-6571.
$50 holds a space until January.

k-state union upc travel

LET'S TALK ABOUT PRIDE OF K-STATE

Lon Kruger
Wednesday, November 19, 1986
Basketball Head Coach, Intercollegiate Athletics
"Purple Pride in Basketball"

Pat Bosco
Wednesday, December 3, 1986
Asst. Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Director of Enrollment Management.
"Wildcat Recruitment"

K-State Union Courtyard
12 Noon

k-state union upc issues & ideas

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k-state union upc travel

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The CAJUN CONNECTION

Spicy food has rich heritage

Like a giant hot-air vacuum poised over a steamy, stagnant pool, the sweltering, pale sun sucks the humidity out of the Louisiana bayou, dropping moisture on the sagging shoulders of those who venture outside. Hardly a whisper of wind disturbs the Spanish moss that drips from the trees.

In many homes of this region, the cooking is slow and the style is Cajun. The recipes are designed to be cooked slowly, so the heat is taken off a cook standing in a hot southern Louisiana kitchen.

In fact, when one reads a Cajun cookbook for the first time, one of the most striking things is the long cooking times for most of the recipes. Many books say to cook for times ranging from one to three hours.

This isn't fast food.

Cajun food is a true representation of the melting pot of American society. It combines styles of cooking made popular by the French, the Italians, the Spanish and the American Indians. It's a result of adaptations the Acadians had to make when they were forced into the swamps of Louisiana in the 1700s.

Cajun cooking requires skill — not the kind a chef might learn in a Paris cooking school, but skill that comes from dedication to a task. The chef maintains that dedication until he believes he has obtained perfection.

This dedication to perfection is exemplified in the preparation of roux (pronounced *roo*).

Sometimes called "Cajun napalm," roux is used to thicken soups, stews and gumbos. The skill comes with knowing how much flour to add after the oil has been heated and how long to cook it.

Add too much flour and it's ruined.

Allow it to cook too long after you add the flour and the black specks that appear let you know it's burned. When that happens, you throw it out and start over.

Spices and ingredients reflect all the influences that have shaped the cooking since the first Cajun settlers received assistance from their Indian neighbors more than two centuries ago.

There is a balance to achieve when trying to cook Cajun food, and that balance is to "stay just this side of the threshold between pleasure and pain," Paul Prudhomme said in a Newsweek article last year. Prudhomme is regarded by many as one of the chefs responsible for making Cajun cooking popular and sparking the recent interest in it around the nation.

"If you cross that threshold, people won't enjoy the food," he said. "If you stay this side of it, each bite leaves an aftertaste, and you want one more bite."

More people are trying Cajun food around the country because of people like Prudhomme and celebrities such as New York Yankee pitcher Ron Guidry, who provides a popular face for the cuisine.

Guidry called himself "the biggest Cajun there is" in the Newsweek article.

With restaurants specializing in Cajun cuisine opening in very non-Cajun cities like New York, Boston and Los Angeles, more people have the opportunity to be exposed to the food.

Locally, one restaurant has devoted part of its menu to Cajun food.

John Heritage, owner of the Hibachi Hut, 608 N. 12th St., said he has the dedication needed to cook authentic Cajun food.

"I'm so wrapped up in (Cajun cooking), it makes the effort worth it," Heritage said.

This dedication means paying attention to detail and working on a recipe until he knows it is ready to be served. "We're not afraid to throw (a bad batch of cooking) out," he said.



Food courtesy of Hibachi Hut

A spicy, cold Gulf shrimp gets doused with a little bit of lemon juice before being dipped in horseradish-cocktail sauce.

Heritage said the attention to the preparation of the food is important, though.

"Manhattan people have a very discerning palate," he said, "and if it isn't authentic, they won't eat it."

Even people who haven't tried the food can tell if it is authentic, Heritage said.

His Manhattan customers have shown just as much interest in the cooking as has been reported around the country, he said.

Heritage thought Manhattan was ready for Cajun-style cooking, so he started offering it one night a week at his restaurant. But the reception by the customers was so great that after three weeks the food was added to the menu full time.

Since Cajun food evolved out of the surroundings of the bayou country in Louisiana, some of the special food and spices are hard to find in Kansas. Heritage said he has to go out of state to find some of these specialty items, but he did find one supplier of a special sausage in Kansas.

Heritage declined to say where in the state has was able to find a hot, spicy Cajun sausage called andouille, but he said the other sausages and spices come from suppliers in Tennessee and other southern states.

Seafood and some other foods are flown in from New Orleans, Heritage said. For the seafood, it takes about 48 hours to get from the boat to Manhattan.

From time to time, Manhattan diners also can get a taste of alligator meat or crayfish (pronounced and spelled by Cajuns as "crawfish") in Heritage's restaurant. He said he hopes to offer fresh oysters from New Orleans in the future.

The most popular dishes enjoyed by customers have been gumbo and chicken etouffee, Heritage said. The gumbo is made with chicken, sausage and seafood, while chicken etouffee is chicken drenched in a thick sauce.

Expert help was used to fine-tune some of the recipes used in the restaurant, Heritage said. The expert is a Cajun chef, a friend of Heritage's, who he said has won the Louisiana Gumbo Festival for the last two years. Special attention was paid to the gumbo recipes and a recipe for red beans and rice.

Heritage said dedication to cooking is the key to Cajun cuisine, adding that if he didn't do it with dedication, then it wouldn't be worth doing.

Lack of dedication and tradition is something that worries chefs like Prudhomme, according to the Newsweek article.

Prudhomme personally tutored the chefs of a new Los Angeles Cajun restaurant, and he pulled up stakes for three months to move his entire operation from Louisiana to San Francisco to give diners on the West coast a taste of the real thing.

"My idea was that at least the food editors and eight or ten thousand of the most sophisticated diners would taste the real thing and have a standard to judge by," Prudhomme said.

"We were a great success," he said, "and then we left and 20 more bad restaurants opened."

Prudhomme said Cajun cooking "is a real tradition, but it's not simple and it takes discipline."

With these two thoughts in mind, Harold Alexander, whom the Newsweek writers called a self-taught gourmet, provided a method for weeding out inferior restaurants serving Cajun cooking.

"Just keep saying, 'etouffee, etouffee,'" he said. "If they don't know what you're talking about, they're not the real thing."

Story by Jeffrey J. Bielser

Photographs by Brett Hacker



Seafood, sausage and chicken gumbo, a favorite Cajun dish, is topped with crab legs, shrimp and andouille sausage. The surrounding sauces are a few of the many spices added to Cajun food to give it a definitive taste.

Chiefs' playoff hopes keep growing stronger

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Fifteen seasons have come and gone since Kansas City last reached the NFL playoffs. But the long drought may be coming to end.

Coach John Mackovic's troops were 3-3 six weeks into this season. Struggling with two rookie starters at linebacker and a simmering quarterback controversy, the Chiefs appeared headed for a 16th straight non-playoff year.

Nobody dreamed they would reel off four consecutive victories and creep to within one game of first place in the rugged AFC West.

But the Chiefs did. And now AFC West leader Denver, upset last week at home by San Diego, stands 8-2 and will host the Chiefs, 7-3, on Sunday in the biggest game a Kansas City team has played since 1971.

Tickets sales for the final two home games are brisk. Only to teams in the AFC, Denver and the New York Jets, have better records than the Chiefs. Football fever is taking root in a town that long ago learned to lean on baseball's Royals as a source of pride.

Yet the exhuberance of the fans has not yet matched the feeling of confidence sweeping through the players.

"I've been here a long time and I've seen us have a lot of losing seasons, a lot of frustrating seasons," nine-year veteran linebacker Gary Spani said. "I've never felt such a feeling of togetherness and pride on this team."

"We have almost two full months left, November and December, and we're going to keep on getting better," noseguard Bill Maas, the AFC defensive rookie of the year in 1984, said. "We feel that we're contenders and that we are going to keep on getting better."

Odds-makers have installed Kansas City as a nine-point underdog this week. Denver's Mile High Stadium traditionally has not been a happy place for the Chiefs, who have not won there since 1982.

"I guess you'd have to say we're the underdogs, because we'll be playing at their place, and because their record is better than ours," cornerback Albert Lewis, a stalwart in a secondary that leads the AFC with 19 interceptions, said.

"But we aren't thinking of ourselves as underdogs," Lewis said. "There is a feeling on this team now that we're playing as a team, not as individuals, not as a defensive unit and not as an offensive unit. That's why we were able to overcome the adversity early against Seattle."

The Chiefs' fourth straight victory began on a worrisome note last Sunday. Quarterback Bill Kenney, who replaced the struggling Todd Blackledge four games ago, threw two interceptions on his first four passes. Then Emile Harry fumbled the ball on Seattle's first punt.

But the Seahawks, who beat the Chiefs in September, did not get one point out of the three first-quarter turnovers, and then the Chiefs' offense came to life.

With Kenney hitting nine consecutive passes, the Chiefs built a 17-0 halftime lead en route to a 27-7 victory.

"This wasn't just another game," Maas said. "We had more to play for. We were not only playing Seattle, but all the other wild card teams as well."

"We've been in situations like that before when we didn't recover," veteran safety Deron Cherry said. "It was like last week in San Diego when the whole team played terrible and we were behind 16-0. But we came back to win that game.

"And we had a feeling on the sideline today (against Seattle) that we would be OK if we just held together and didn't let them take advantage of the turnovers. We're playing together, as a team, and we didn't used to do that."

"Any team that has success in the NFL has that kind of attitude, that kind of collective spirit," Mackovic said. "And Denver has evidenced it more than most teams. They really do understand it."

Mackovic is trying to take a low-key approach to the Denver game.

"I'm just looking at it as time to go play. I'm not going to approach this game in any regard for a concern for anything we do," he said. "I'm concerned that Denver has a great defense, and that (John) Elway is a great quarterback. But we've learned already how to react in games like this."

His players may know how to handle important games. But Chiefs' fans may not. Fifteen years is a long time to be out of contention.

K-State fencing club offers novices chance

By LYNETTE HAMILTON
Collegian Reporter

It's a subtle sport that requires wind, stamina and quickness. Hanley Jackson, professor of music, says it compares to "chess with muscles."

The sport he refers to is fencing.

Jackson, adviser for K-State's fencing club, said the club started seven years ago and includes both men and women interested in fencing. Members meet at Douglass Recreation Center and practice the sport they love. A fencing class is taught by Manhattan resident Doug Varney through University for Man. Few members in the club have any fencing experience at all, Varney said.

Although Jackson fenced when he was young, he said the sport is strenuous and participants must be in good physical condition.

"It uses a lot of leg muscles, wind, stamina and quickness but the moves and techniques can be easily learned in three months," Varney said.

At the beginning level, fencers mainly work on drills and mechanics of watching the target area, said Randy Hanes, junior in mechanical engineering and president of K-State's Fencing Club.

At the competitive level, members can participate in electronically controlled meets.

In a meet, each fencer wears a metallic jacket made of regular cloth and wire mesh flex. When the opponent's weapon comes in contact with the jacket, a light comes on which indicates if a touch — when the opponent's weapon comes in contact with the target area — was made. With each touch, a point is earned and action is stopped.

There are three types of weapons used in fencing: foil, epee and sabre.

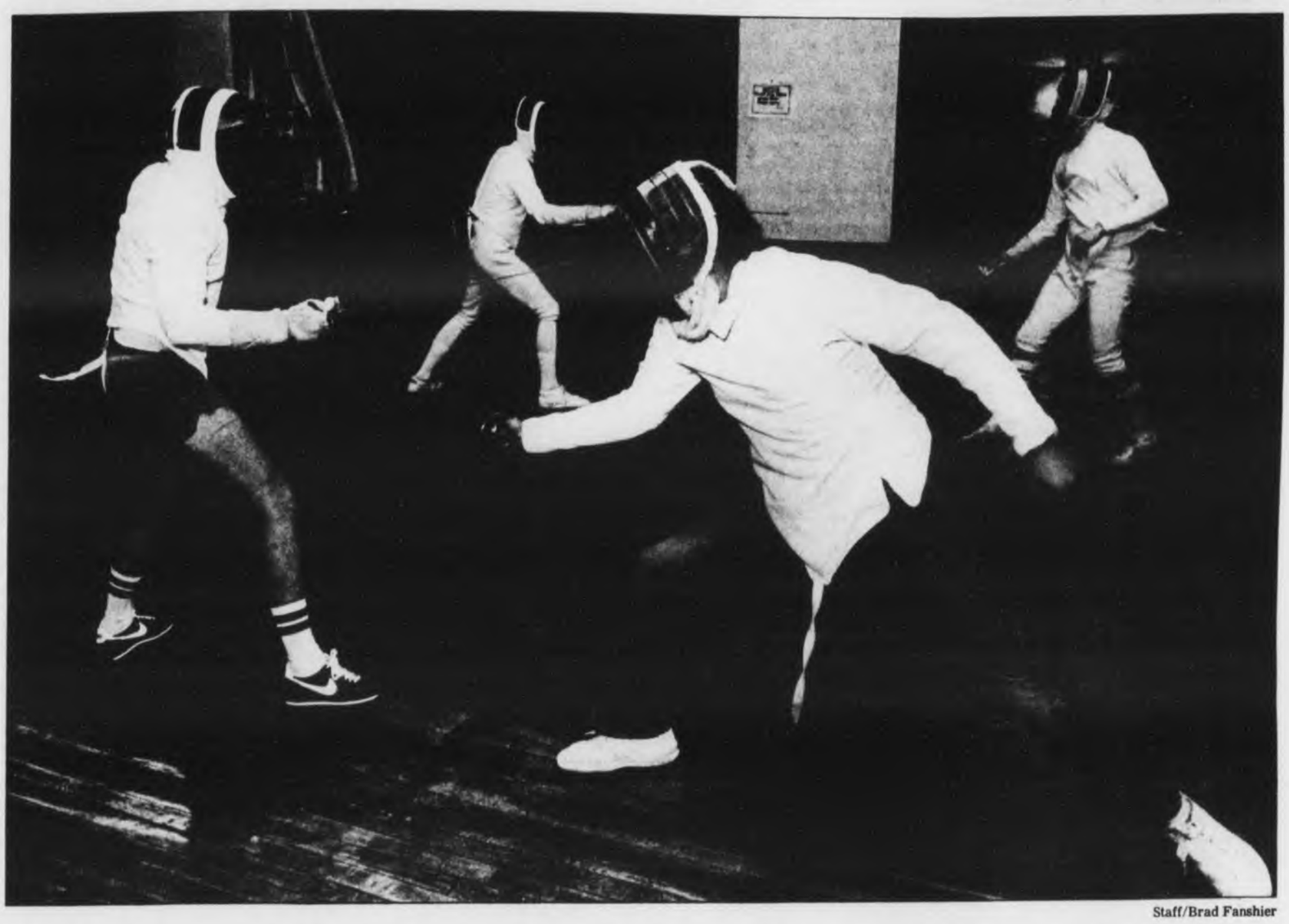
Foiling is the most common for beginners. It represents how men were trained for combat in the 15th and 16th centuries. The target area represents the area covered when wearing a waist-length tank top, Hanes said. And epee is similar to foiling.

But in sabre the target area is anywhere above the hips and simulates combat from horseback. A sword-like weapon is used and the opponent can make a touch by putting any part of the blade in the target area.

"It's much more dynamic than the other two," Hanes said.

Fencing club members own beginning equipment which consists of a foil, sabre, pads, jacket and face mask. The serious fencer could spend from $200 to $300 on equipment and gear that fits correctly, Hanes said.

"One of my goals is to make fencing more widespread," Hanes said. "I'd like to see the United States compete at the world level better because Europe has always been the best."



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Scott Burkholder, graduate research assistant in mechanical engineering, and Winston Yang, professor of statistics, work on basic fencing moves while Nial Burnham, Manhattan, and Randy Hanes, junior in mechanical engineering, practice more advanced moves at the Douglas Recreation Center.

KU freshman discovers self filling in as shooting guard

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Kevin Pritchard, a freshman guard with a long-range shooting touch, will be in Coach Larry Brown's starting lineup when Kansas meets the Russian national team Nov. 19, and in the official season opener against Tennessee-Martin 10 days later.

"Pritchard is going to have to play this season, because we need outside shooting, and he's the best shooter we recruited," said Brown.

"Life is full of challenges, and this is one of them," Pritchard said of his role, stepping in to start for a team that was among the Final Four in the NCAA basketball tournament last season.

Brown has high praise for his star recruit, who averaged 22.3 points last season for Edison High School in Tulsa, Okla.

"I giggle every time I think about him," the Kansas coach said. "He's going to be great.

"The thing that impresses me is he can do other things beside shoot," Brown said. "His high school coach played him at big guard, and he shot it, and he didn't handle the ball. But we recruited him to take the place of Cedric Hunter and Mark Turgeon someday, and he has it in the back of his mind, he will play point guard someday."

Turgeon, a senior, puts Pritchard in the same shooting category as the departed Ron Kellogg and Calvin Thompson.

"He is the same type of shooter," he said. "He comes out every day, and he hits his first shot, and you never see him miss more than two or three in a row...He will be something before he leaves here."

Pritchard was named most valuable player in the Derby Classic high school all-star game in Louisville last April, and he says he built his confidence at the U.S. Olympic Festival in August.

Pritchard said he chose Kansas over Kentucky and Tulsa because he liked the combination of academics, the players and Brown's coaching.

Wildcats' post-season dreams relying on defeat of Missouri

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

K-State's women's volleyball team will close out the regular season and a current four-match road trip tonight, when they travel to Columbia, Mo., for a Big Eight match with Missouri.

The 'Cats, 12-15 overall and 2-7 in conference action, are coming off a four-game loss to OU on Friday and a defeat at the hands of Oral Roberts in four games Saturday in Tulsa.

K-State needs a victory to have a chance for fifth-place conference finish, which will also depend on the outcome of the Missouri-OU match, Coach Scott Nelson said.

"This is our final regular-season match, while Missouri has two more matches, us and OU. K-State and Missouri both have two victories, so the best we can finish is either fifth or sixth," he said.

Missouri, 8-17 and 2-5, is coming off a four-game loss to Southern Illinois-Carbondale, but had won its two previous matches over Bradley and St. Louis University.

In the first Wildcats-Tigers Big Eight meeting, Deanna Miller had 29 kills and Margaret Yanics added 17 to lead Missouri to a 12-15, 15-10, 15-10, 10-15, 15-7 victory at Ahearn Field House. Both teams also met in the Pepsi/KSU Invitational in September, with the 'Cats taking the four-game victory.

At this point of the season, Nelson will be looking for the leadership from two seniors, Helen Bundy and Cindy Durham.

"Helen has been with us four years, experiencing the peaks and valleys of our program. She has re-established herself as a blocking champion, which also reflects on our team," Nelson said.

"Cindy, one of our outside hitters, is a new addition to our team this year. She is improving on her serves every week and will be counted on for her leadership qualities," he said.

Nelson said the Wildcats are working on the areas the team can control toward the end of a season.

"Right now we are in a transition period of trying to refocus our game to the Big Eight championship. We are going to put out a good effort and minimize our unforced errors and our giving up quick points in our upcoming matches," Nelson said.

This is the end of the of K-State's regular season, but just the beginning for the preparation of the Big Eight championships, Nelson said.

Driesell's demise as college coach result of poor off-court leadership



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

There is no doubt in my mind that Lefty Driesell is a great basketball tactician. Unfortunately for Driesell, there is much more to being a college basketball coach than simply deciding what offense and defense your players should run.

The biggest part in being a college coach is being able to deal with young people — not just convincing them to come play for your program, but teaching them how to handle life.

When Driesell resigned last week as Maryland's basketball coach, it was his inability to be a complete college coach which did him in.

Drugs have inundated American society. From the top of America's income scale, all the way to the bottom, drugs are an American passion.

This is a fact which must have escaped Driesell. When dealing with any form of college-age American, one must be prepared to face the harsh reality of drug use and abuse. As Athletic Director Larry Travis said, "They're here; they're everywhere."

Driesell is still trying to hide from the fact that he did not pay enough attention to his players' personal lives to be a complete college coach.

With his resignation from his job as Maryland basketball coach, one hopes Driesell would realize that it was not his on-court coaching abilities which brought the doubters from near and far down upon him, but it was his inability in dealing with the lives of his players which were his demise.

Drug use in America is an epidemic. Sadly enough, often American society attempts to blame the visible use of drugs by popular athletes and other entertainers as the root of the problem.

The problem, however, lies much deeper than this. The problem lies in our own freedom.

Americans thrive on their freedom of choice and — legal or illegal — the simple presence of drugs offers all of us the choice to use or not to use.

Teen-agers would be snorting and smoking even if athletes were not. Athletes and entertainers are not the leaders of society; they are simply part of it.

Thus, the importance of educating collegiate athletes about drug use and abuse does not lie in their influence upon America's youth, but the effects of drugs upon the players themselves.

Boston Celtic first-round draft choice and former Maryland basketball star Len Bias' death from cocaine use stands as fair warning to America's youth, but the engrained attitude of them having the freedom of choice still remains.

Now Driesell is involved in an effort to bring a National Basketball Association team to Charlotte, N.C. Being a professional coach is the ideal move for a man who cannot handle the complete responsibilities at the college level.

Now Driesell can be the masterful basketball tactician he has previously proven himself to be, and he can let management worry about dealing with the players.

Smith files for free agency

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Outfielder Lonnie Smith, who with bonuses got $900,000 from the Kansas City Royals last season, is welcome to return in 1987 if he's willing to take a pay cut.

While Smith declared for free agency Monday, he hinted a willingness to make a deal that would keep him in a Royals uniform, even if not at the $950,000 salary called for under the option year of his three-year contract.

That contract was signed in January of 1985 while Smith was with the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Royals won't take up the option. General Manager John Schuerholz said that the team will pay Smith $200,000 for the buy-out clause in his contract and try to negotiate a one-year deal with him.

"We would not extend his contract, so his free agency was expected," Schuerholz said. "We'd like to have him back, but it's too early in the negotiations to know if we will."

"I'm sure there's a figure we can both be happy with," Smith said in a telephone interview.

He is the fifth Royal to file for free agency. Others are outfielder Rudy Law, utility man Jamie Quirk, outfielder Lynn Jones and shortstop Onix Concepcion. Schuerholz said only Law and Quirk will be offered contracts.

Rugby 'B' team falls short

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's "B-team" rugby sqaud missed two conversion kicks which enabled Missouri Western to hold on for a 16-14 win Saturday at St. Joseph.

Missouri Western and K-State had to battle sloppy field conditions, but Missouri Western managed to conquer the field for a 3-0 halftime lead on a penalty kick.

The host team never trailed and built a 12-0 lead before the Wildcats managed to climb back into the game with a pair of tries from Issac Madison.

K-State is scheduled to play the Univeristy of Kansas Saturday at Lawrence.

Excavation area dates back to 300 A.D.

Archeology class participants explore Hopewell Indian site

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

While thousands of K-State fans fill the stadium on Saturday to watch the football team, 12 students are in another field about 10 miles south of town digging holes.

These are not ordinary holes. They are exactly 2 meters by 2 meters dug at a precise location according to a grid.

Instead of a coach, these students are directed by Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology. Instead of a game, the students are participating in an Archeology Field Methods class currently excavating a Hopewell Indian site dated at A.D. 300.

'It's like opening a treasure chest, if you're finding something.'
—Ruth Brockway

Hopewell is a generic term for an ancient Indian culture found throughout the Midwest. The culture, which has no written history, got its name when artifacts were first discovered on a man's land whose last name was Hopewell, O'Brien said.

In the last 15 years, about 150 students have taken the class, O'Brien said, and the vast majority are not anthropology majors. Non-anthropology students take the course for various reasons.

Anne Platoff, a recent history and political science graduate from K-State, is taking the class because she plans on getting a master's in museum science.

Tim Knapp, junior in anthropology, is in the class because he wants to become a professional archeologist and the more fieldwork experience he has, the better his chances are for getting into graduate school.

"I really like being outside," said Chris Albright, senior in history and political science. "It (digging eight hours every Saturday) isn't that hard of work. I just thought I'd check it out."

"Archeology is a different form of history. History is the written record. For archeology, it's just one of our sources," Albright said.

"I'm a glutton for punishment," said Ruth Brockway, senior in archeology. "I like it. It's the sixth dig I've participated in — the second at K-State. It's like opening a treasure chest, if you're finding something. If you're not, it's very boring and tedious. Sometimes you get discouraged and wonder why you're out here, until you find something."

The students combat the drudgery of digging by listening to tunes on a radio, by discussing movies, television shows, campus issues and religion and by telling jokes.

The students learned early in the dig that Indiana Jones is not the typical archeologist.

"There's this incredible misconception that we dig up treasures. There's only one King Tut's tomb, but the media emphasizes the spectacular," O'Brien said.

The students learn how an archeologist digs a site, how to clean and process the collection and how to interpret the data they find. By learning the process, the students can better understand the importance of archeologists' work in reference to modern life, O'Brien said.

"It's a good class to take because it's interesting and you actually get to see how archeological information is collected," said Donna Geer, junior in anthropology and Spanish.

"The class is a chance for me to get more experience in the field and in the lab. In most fieldwork, you never see an artifact once it leaves the ground. In the field school, you can follow an artifact, catalog and analyze it and see how it fits into the site as a whole," said Tim Gillen, auditor of the class.

The best way to find a site is to walk across a newly plowed field and look for artifacts made of flint, such as arrowheads, sidescrapers and endscrapers. If some artifacts are found, the next step is to dig an exploratory trench.

O'Brien began digging in Ashland Bottoms in 1978, when she and her students dug an exploratory trench to see what they would find. The site produced several artifacts so they dug again from 1980 to 1983. In 1984, the class dug the Fort Riley privy at Fort Riley's request. The class returned to the Ashland Bottoms site in 1986.

"People have been finding arrowheads here for a long time," O'Brien said.

"There's this pervasive idea that we're treasure hunting or we're disturbing the dead. The reality is neither of these things — we're reconstructing the past," O'Brien said.

'We're digging garbage. We're trying to recreate the mundane.'
—Patricia O'Brien

The purpose of the class is to discover what the local Hopewell were doing in the area and how they were linked in the larger network of Hopewellian culture. The class finds this out through what they left behind, O'Brien said.

"We're digging garbage," O'Brien said. "We're trying to recreate the mundane."

To date, several storage pits, a fireplace, some arrowheads and other artifacts have been found at the site. Flint chips, animal bone and seeds are also used to reconstruct the culture.

"The find of the dig is a small piece of obsidian," O'Brien said. Obsidian is not native to the area, so it ties the local Hopewell to those farther east through trade. Obsidian can be obtained in Yellowstone National Park and the largest amount of obsidian is found in the Hopewell sites in Ohio.

The Hopewell are thought to have combined agriculture with hunting and gathering for their subsistence. Charred seeds found at the site prove the Hopewell farmed some corn, but mostly a plant called marsh elder. Marsh elder was domesticated like wheat and used for similar purposes.

Sites farther east suggest the Hopewell were concerned with religion and death. Several burial sites lie in Ashland Bottoms. One burial mound is about 35 feet in diameter and about 5 feet high.

Most of the burial mounds have been dug up throughout the years, O'Brien said.

O'Brien said Americans are similar to the Hopewell in the way the population was dispersed across the Midwest — most of the population was concentrated in Illinois and the other eastern states and thinned out farther west in Missouri and Kansas.

O'Brien said the Hopewell and Americans reached Kansas when population growth pushed them west and because Kansas was a beautiful area.



Stars indicate areas where remains of Hopewellian Indian settlements have been discovered.

Women farmers meet to discuss problems of agriculture industry

By The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Female farmers from throughout the United States gathered in this west Texas city to hash over problems facing an agriculture industry that a former Agriculture Department official says is heading into a wild year.

The 10th annual convention of Women Involved in Farm Economics, which continued through Monday and is the largest in the association's history, national WIFE president Naiomi Benson of Colorado said.

Bob Bergland, who led the U.S. Department of Agriculture under the Carter administration and now is general manager of the National Rural Electric Co-op Association, told 200 WIFE members Saturday that absolute solutions to rural problems may not exist.

But he said lawmakers are working on them.

"Next year will be a wild one," Bergland said of farming's economic situation. "There definitely will be a down-sliding in American agriculture. The question is, how will we solve it?"

Bergland predicted that because Democrats gained control of the U.S. Senate in Tuesday's elections, there will be public hearings on the state of agriculture in the United States.

But he noted that one issue surely to be targeted in such hearings will be the enormous amounts of money being spent on the 1985 farm bill.

"Congress considers the farm bill a failure, and I don't know if they can change anything because they may not be able to override a veto," he noted. "It could be two years of a stalemate between Congress and the president.

"The deficits, the federal budget now will be the biggest item," he said. "It will be a political fight, a knock-down, drag-out battle royal."

WIFE was born in 1976 out of the economic hardships that have plagued the nation's Farm Belt for more than a decade.

Bergland recalled the almost constant presence of WIFE members, who in their official capacity often wear red clothes, in Washington while he was agriculture secretary.

But he noted that WIFE faces even greater demands in the future because foreign nations once dependent on the United States for their food are becoming increasingly self-sufficient.

"So we have to figure out how we'll live in a world that we can't control," said Bergland. "The market-oriented export policy sounds real American, but it means that the American farmer will be competing with the peasant classes around the world."

Bergland said U.S. agriculture must curb supplies either by increased voluntary diversion of the land or by mandatory controls.

Kurosawa's 'Ran' spectacular film, but not as strong as earlier efforts

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Director Akira Kurosawa's latest film, "Ran," is as spectacular as movies get anymore. From beginning to end, the film is filled with impressive sets and hundreds upon hundreds of extras. It isn't necessarily Kurosawa at his best, but even lesser Kurosawa is better than 99 percent of the movies today.

Film Review

Compared with his earlier films, "Ran" is much colder and more severe, but that seems to go along with Kurosawa's change in attitude. Nowadays he's much more preoccupied with images of despair and anguish. I prefer the days when his movies were more optimistic, but his more recent work is just as powerful as ever.

Like most Kurosawa films, "Ran" takes place in the past, when Japanese men cover themselves in armor and fight in battle after battle. This time the story is about a lord who has spent the past 50 years keeping peace among the rival clans of his domain. But now, he has decided to hand down his power to his eldest son.

Only one of Lord Hidetora's sons, Saburo (the youngest), dares tell him that this plan is hopeless. Hidetora taught his sons all about power and cruelty, so how can he expect them to live peacefully together when only one is in control? Of course, Saburo is right. As soon as Hidetora steps down and the eldest son gains control, the betrayals begin. And soon the betrayals escalate into full-scale war.

If this sounds vaguely familiar, it should; it's essentially Shakespeare's "King Lear." Instead of having three daughters who will betray him, Hidetora has sons. And Saburo takes the Cordelia role.

The movie might have benefitted from a few more doses of "King Lear" because Hidetora becomes little more than a symbolic figure. Instead of giving the character a psychological interior, Kurosawa goes for spectacle.

Yes, there is plenty of spectacle, but Hidetora never quite seems capable of the ferocious past he supposedly had. This is partly a weakness in the performance of Tatsuya Nakadai and partly a weakness in the script. Too much time is devoted to exposition in the film's first half hour, and not enough time is spent on developing the characters.

But whatever the weaknesses of the film, Kurosawa is still the master of action. The battle sequences are particularly impressive. In one battle sequence, the soundtrack goes silent and music takes over. The music isn't loud and violent, but rather gentle. As arrows fall in a hail and soldiers scream out in agony, the only sound we hear is the soft music.

At times, though, the movie becomes too premeditated. Every shot is so well-planned that the movie lacks spontaneity. In these instances it becomes clear there is an artist behind the camera guiding our perceptions. But even if the movie is premeditated, it is powerful and exhilarating nonetheless.

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Science society offers research possibilities

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

Scientific research in fields ranging from acid precipitation to ultrasonic catalysis is being promoted in junior and senior high schools across the state.

The Kansas Junior Academy of Science, located in Bluemont Hall, was organized to provide opportunities for students interested in sciences and mathematics who wish to enhance their ability and accomplishments in these fields, said Gail Schroyer, administrative assistant for KJAS.

Although K-State houses the program, which is hosted by the Senior Academy of Science, the senior academy is made up of scientists from most Kansas colleges and universities.

Junior or senior high school students interested in any area of science or mathematics who have the desire to investigate a problem are eligible for membership.

KJAS gives students an opportunity to conduct scientific or mathematic research during the school year and report their results at district and state meetings.

The academy's meetings are purposely not set up like high school science fairs targeted for the advanced and gifted student.

"The overtone of competition is made less evident, because there are no winners or losers," Shroyer said.

Two ratings are awarded at the meetings — "excellent" and "outstanding," the higher of the two, she said.

Students are encouraged to work on their projects during the year and present their findings at district meetings in early April.

Students receiving the "outstanding" ratings at the district meetings are invited to the state meeting in late April at Kansas Newman College, she said.

The purposes of KJAS outlined in the KJAS handbook are to "stimulate interest in science investigations amoung young people, to encourage students to conduct scientific investigations, to offer training in presenting scientific matters before the public, to afford opportunity for making contacts with scientists, and to provide opportunities to share scientific interests with others."

Students can do research in any area of study in which they are interested as long as research is conducted using scientific methods, Shroyer said.

A project consists of the total work done in investigating a problem — everything from the initial thinking and planning through all of the steps that lead to the final product of the endeavor, according to the handbook.

Most students' science projects address a problem of personal interest. The problem a student chooses to work on may come from a question that arose from material he or she studied or discussed in a science course, or it may be related to some interest he or she has out of class, Shroyer said.

Those students going on to the state level are all recognized in some fashion. She said students with entries judged "outstanding" are offered an expense-paid trip.

Student recruitment effort attracts 30

Visitors shown diverse campus view

By JIM BLAKE
Collegian Reporter

As part of the program of recruitment for K-State, the Office of Admissions hosted Senior Day on Tuesday for about 30 students and their parents.

The students, from seven north-central high schools, were welcomed by Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

"I welcome as many high school groups to campus as I possibly can," Bosco said. "I emphasize the strength and high quality of campus life."

In his welcoming address, Bosco described the positive feeling on campus provided by both students and faculty, pointing out that K-State provides the opportunity to attend a major university and still have the friendly atmosphere of a smaller college.

He said support from a student's parents is important towards the success of a student.

He also said there is nothing wrong with being undecided on a career when entering college.

"I counsel (students) that it is not important that they already have a major determined when they enter college," Bosco said. "One out of five students here at K-State finish in their original choice of curriculum. Sixty percent of the students change their major at least three times before they graduate."

Steve Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, also spoke to the high school seniors about the importance of being involved in campus activities.

"The activities board has a list of over 300 activities students can be involved in," Johnson said. He stressed involvement in more than just studies; he also recommended clubs outside of classwork.

Amy Thompson, of Mankato, and her parents attended the Senior Day and said they were impressed by K-State.

"I really like K-State," said Julie Schuler, counselor in preadmissions. "I have a $300 scholarship from Fort Hays (State University) but K-State has a better school. The business field is a lot better here than at Hays."

Thompson said she also intended to try out for the band when she attends K-State.

"It impressed me a lot on Band Day," she said.

Schuler said she thought the day had been successful in spite of the small group attending due to high school football playoffs.

"At least all nine (of the schools invited) had the opportunity to visit," Schuler said. "Perhaps if it wasn't during high school playoffs, we would have had a bigger turnout."

She said if there was anything they might consider doing different with the program, it would be providing sleeping accomodations for visiting seniors and their parents traveling long distances.

During one of the department tours, Schuler said some of the parents expressed concerns that the students may become too involved in outside activities to maintain their studies. But, the parents were impressed with the interaction of students and advisers, she said.

"They thought it was great individual treatment with advisers," she said.

Poll reveals opinions on school reform

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Teachers endorse many goals of school reform, but most don't think it has improved their lot and a growing number have seriously considered quitting, according to a poll released Tuesday.

The Louis Harris poll, commissioned by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., was the third annual canvassing of public school teachers' views on issues affecting them.

The 1986 poll included for the first time the opinions of principals, superintendents, teacher union leaders, state education officials, state legislators who serve on education committees and deans of colleges of education.

Fifty-five percent of classroom teachers said they have seriously considered leaving the profession, up from 51 percent in the 1985 survey.

Over 90 percent of teachers and education leaders agree that poor pay is a leading contributor to an impending teacher shortage.

"This survey reinforces the value of teachers in our society and the need to pay them more," said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the 1.8 million-member National Education Association, the nation's largest teacher union.

The consensus apparently breaks down when it comes to education reform.

Only 36 percent of teachers felt recent reforms have had a positive impact on teachers. But 78 percent of state education officials and 73 percent of legislators thought reform had helped teachers.

Teachers and most educational leaders also remain at loggerheads over merit pay.

Of the 72 percent of teachers who said they were familiar with it, 71 percent were opposed to such systems. Fifty-five percent of principals and 97 percent of union leaders agreed with the teachers. But 73 percent of education college deans favor merit pay, as did slim majorities of superintendents, state legislators and state education officials.

Teachers were split in their views of career ladder programs, such as the one in Tennessee which divides teaching into different jobs and then gives teachers the chance to move up a ladder of higher salaries and greater responsibility. Of the 39 percent of teachers who said they were familiar with career ladders, 49 percent were in favor, 46 percent opposed.

Mentor teacher programs, in which excellent teachers are assigned to coach other teachers, proved most popular among those surveyed. Of the 44 percent of teachers familiar with such programs, 82 percent favored them, as did over 80 percent of all categories of educational leaders.

A narrow majority of teachers — 52 percent — supported the idea of a national teacher certification board along the lines proposed last spring by a Carnegie task force. Seventy percent of union leaders and 61 percent of education college deans were also supportive of a board.

State education officials, who have sole power to certify new teachers, were more lukewarm to the national board, with 46 percent in favor, 47 percent opposed and the rest unsure.

The margin of error was plus or minus 5 percentage points.

Catholic bishops spurn conservatives in electing moderates

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's Roman Catholic bishops, beating back a challenge by conservative prelates, elected two Midwestern moderates Tuesday to lead their national organization for the next three years.

The group's new president, Archbishop John L. May of St. Louis, spoke almost immediately of "a great need for healing" among Catholics who are chafing under church rules that some see as too rigid in the 20th century.

However, May's comments made it clear that he and others in the National Conference of Catholic Bishops weren't about to push for any revolt against Vatican authority.

"We are members of the universal Catholic Church," he said at a brief news conference. "We are pledged as bishops to work in unity with the visible symbol of unity who is the Holy Father, the pope.

"And we will do it, our healing, in that way. There's no other way we can," he said.

Still, election of May and of Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk as vice president suggested a continuation of the activist bent of the bishops conference — a stance that has been unpopular with some high Vatican officials who see all church authority as emanating from Rome.

Conservative bishops made a strong push for Boston Cardinal Bernard Law. However, a majority of the bishops, many of whom are upset over this year's Vatican disciplining of liberal Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, defeated Law, who has been outspoken in defense of the Vatican's action in that and other cases.

Many of the nearly 300 bishops attending the conference met behind closed doors all Tuesday afternoon, thrashing out the Hunthausen case and trying to decide what, if any, public response to make.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican to turn over much of his authority to a Vatican-appointed auxiliary bishop after being judged too liberal in such matters as ministry to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and the dispensing of absolution for sins to large groups.

The bishops were expected to make at least a bare-bones statement late in the day about what they had or hadn't been able to decide in the private meeting. Instead, after nearly four hours, they began trickling out side doors of the hotel meeting room, making no comment when approached except that the closed session would resume in the morning.

A spokesman for Hunthausen said the archbishop, too, would have no comment until the session was finished.

May, 64, a native of Evanston, Ill., was a parish priest in Chicago from 1947 to 1956, then worked at other posts in that city before becoming an auxiliary bishop in Chicago in 1967, bishop of Mobile, Ala., in 1969 and then archbishop in St. Louis in 1980.

During his six years in St, Louis, including three as vice president of the national bishops' group, he has made a number of statements that might be considered at least relatively liberal, particularly on the subject of the church's failure to live up to its stated goal of equality for women.

"Jesus was clearly a radical feminist of his time," he said once. "By and large, the church did not remain faithful, we must admit, to the radical feminism of Jesus."

Still, he complained on Tuesday of women's-ordination demonstrators protesting his services ordaining men as priests. And he has given no indication he would try to buck the pope's firm opposition to female priests.

Pilarczyk, 52, was born in Dayton, Ohio, was ordained a priest in 1959 and became an auxiliary bishop in Cincinnati in 1974, working under now-Cardinal Joseph Bernardin.

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FAA explores loss of plane radar systems

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Radar controlling high altitude air traffic from the Texas Panhandle to Southern California was knocked out by a power failure for 40 minutes last week, and another radar was down for more than two days.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said Tuesday that planes were safely shifted to other areas. No accidents were reported and safety was not jeopardized, but the incident is under investigation, FAA officials said.

The power failure at the air traffic control center at Albuquerque, N.M., which handles through traffic in the Southwest, and at a radar station in Arizona both occurred last Thursday, the FAA in Washington confirmed Tuesday.

The outages were first reported Tuesday by the Orange County Register in California.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

"The point is we won't be the ones tacking it on," Folk said. "If it gets tacked on, it's going to be (the students) doing."

Folk said he thought the athletic department should provide Student Senate with a budget each year if an athletic fee is assessed to show where the money is being spent.

Kirk Caraway, task force member and senior in political science and philosophy, said the task force could stipulate that the athletic department match the amount of money generated by the student athletic fee each year to give to non-revenue sports.

Currently, the 1986-87 budget for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics stands at $5.1 million, with $2.6 million budgeted for revenue sports, $827,150 for non-revenue sports and $1.7 million for administration, according to records supplied by Mike Jones, business manager for the department.

Majerus said he was concerned with the budgets.

"We haven't even determined if there's a need for the money yet," he said. "We haven't determined where the problem was in the department — was it an artificial or permanent deficit?"

Folk said he wasn't as concerned with the athletic department's budget deficit as he was with funding the non-revenue scholarships.

"I don't think we're trying to make up for the athletic department's deficit," he said.

"I think that's the way (Athletic Director Larry) Travis is looking at it," Majerus said. "This is a permanent base of revenue coming in — he can bank on it."

Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications, said she saw "a problem with taxing 16,000 students for scholarships for 89 students."

"As a person that's never going to get an athletic scholarship, I personally have a little bit of a problem with that," she said.

Majerus said he believed the original issue was that the athletic department needed money because it had a deficit, not because it wanted money to support non-revenue scholarships.

Hostages

Continued from Page 1

Speaking for Sontag, Coudari said one of the prisoners was an Irishman. Brian Keenan, an Irish teacher, was kidnapped in west Beirut April 11 and has not been heard from since. He is is the only Irishman among 17 foreigners still missing in Lebanon.

No group has claimed Keenan's kidnapping or made any demands for his release.

The identities and nationalities of the other four men were not known. Coudari said Sontag saw them but was not allowed to talk to them.

Sontag conveyed, however, that one prisoner slipped him a scrap of paper Monday on which was written: "I am Irish. Please tell my family."

According to Coudari, Sontag did not know whether Americans were among the other prisoners. Six Americans are among the missing.

The group that held Coudari and Sontag, the Revolutionary Justice Organization, also claimed it kidnapped Americans Frank Reed and Edward Tracy.

Coudari said he had lived for 12 years in Lebanon and 13 in Syria. He was kidnapped in west Beirut in February, but Revolutionary Justice first said it held him on Sept. 24. Coudari did not explain the time lag.

Sontag, a Beirut resident for more than 40 years, was abducted May 7.

As photographers and television crews rushed into the room in Damascus for the handover ceremony, Coudari told reporters: "This is too much honor. I could well have done without this show."

Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa declared amid the clamor: "The Syrian government has helped in obtaining the release of the French hostages. We've done everything we could to get the release of (all) hostages and will continue to do so."

Syria has helped free five Frenchmen this year. One American, the Rev. Lawrence Jenco, reached freedom through Damascus in July.

Museum

Continued from Page 1

beneficial as possible according to committee standards.

The committee requires the site to be readily accessible to all campus visitors and the campus community, provide ample parking, be closely associated with other fine arts and performing arts activities and be a symbolic expression of the values supported by the University mission, Traeger said.

The structure would include a permanent collections gallery, a changing exhibit gallery, an auditorium, a lecture hall to seat 200 and two meeting rooms. Also included are a catering kitchen, four staff offices, a reception and information office, a works examination studio, a gift shop and an art storage area.

The program committee presented a preliminary cost estimate of $3.85 million.

Merchants

Continued from Page 1

"I think they should say, 'Hey, if you want to come up here and have a good time, if you mess up, you will get nailed to the wall,'" Jackson said.

Manhattan resident Peg Wherry said, "It is important to let people know if you break the law — at any time — you have to accept the consequences, but particularly if you break the law in Aggieville on the weekend of the KU game, there is going to be hell to pay.

"I don't think our community has been outraged enough," Wherry said.

Jackson also suggested shutting down Aggieville, not allowing people to bring anything into the area and installing a stamp system which would identify those over 21 and those between the ages of 18-21.

He said large plastic cups would be distributed to each person who could drink and that would be the only cup they would get for the night.

He said this action would discourage people from either throwing cups or giving them to persons under the legal drinking age.

If they gave the cup away, or threw it, then they couldn't drink anymore, Jackson said.

Other suggestions offered included increasing the amount of fines in Aggieville, using fire trucks, moving the game to night or shutting Aggieville down entirely.

The committee taking the suggestions was formed after the Oct. 18 disturbance in an effort to stop violence from happening for a third time in five years. The KU-K-State football game will be played in Manhattan again in 1987 due to conference scheduling changes.

Suggestions are being compiled at the request of the Manhattan City Commission. The commission is to receive recommendations from the committee after the proposals are reviewed by Schottler and other officers of the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Tentative proposals are to be presented to the commission by mid-December, with final solution ideas to then be compiled and presented to the governing body by early spring.

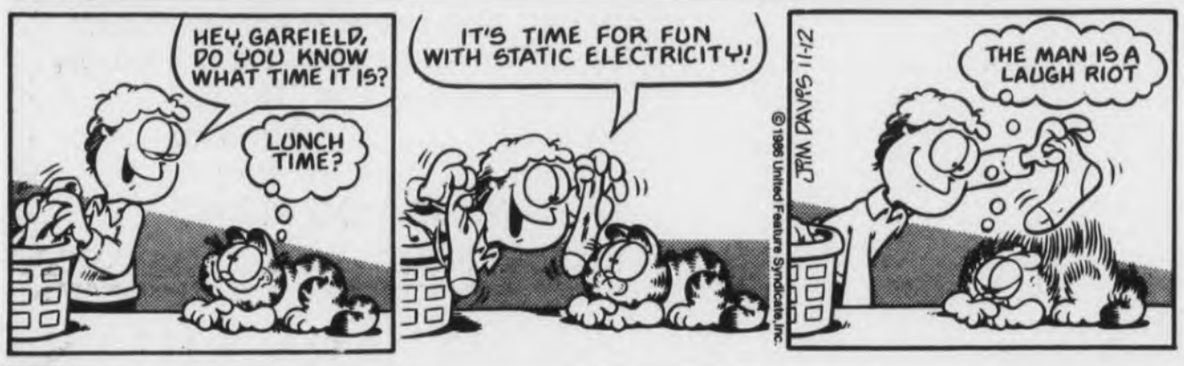
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Shape
5 Reporter's question
8 Nick and Nora's dog
12 Large bird
13 Like some peppers
14 Chalcedony
15 Ham on rye, for one
17 Dagger
18 Swaps
19 Ignores
21 Continuous chatter
22 Grate
23 Lettuce
26 London suburb
28 Fence steps
31 Jewish month
33 Faintly lighted
35 Card game
36 "The Fife Player" painter
38 Marble
40 Ram's mate
41 Type of race or anchor
43 Trifle
45 Plot
47 Sultan's decrees
51 Thomas or Robin
52 Beach sight
54 Jason's ship
55 Even up the score
56 Spicy stew
57 Untidy state
58 Before
59 Hebrew universe

DOWN
1 It follows song or fun
2 Sharif
3 California fish: var.
4 Confused
5 Brushed quickly
6 Ad — committee
7 Different in kind
8 Lends a hand
9 Lizard fish
10 Golfer's hazard
11 Fruity drinks
16 Feeble
20 — Vegas
23 Wheel part
24 Harem room
25 Tunnel builders
27 Humor
29 Jurist's concern
30 Summer, in Nice
32 Altar screen
34 Afternoon show
37 Cap
39 Promise
42 "Beau — " (1939 movie)
44 Crude person
45 Counterfeit
46 Heart
48 Pickler's plant
49 — Fitzgerald
50 Bridge triumph
53 Ventilate

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	N	O	A		S	H	A		G	L	I	B
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Yesterday's answer 11-12

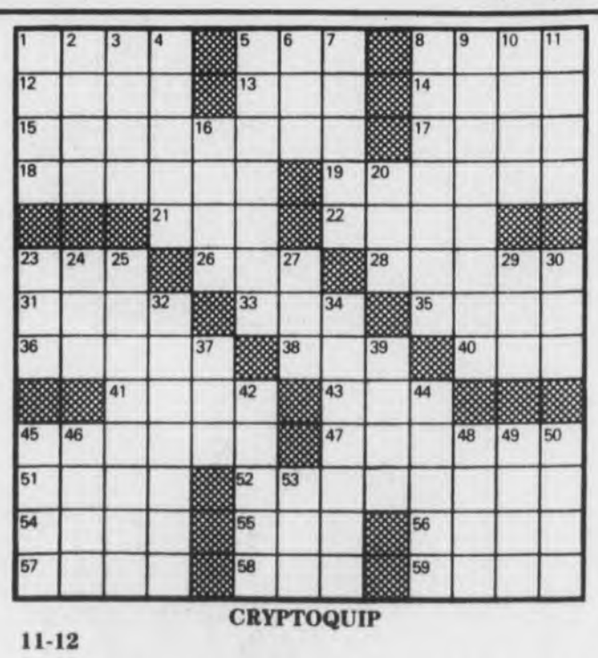
CRYPTOQUIP

11-12

L DRWP BMWMVLG CDIVM RW FMCMVD CIGF FVP BIIFC.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: STALIN'S RESTING PLACE IS A REGULAR COMMUNIST PLOT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals D



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Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, and vanilla! Lose weight, feel great, and earn money with 100% natural herbal nutrition, 100% guaranteed. Cindi Kennaley, 776-6959. (53-59)

GLAPLIN Books & Copies
Full-Service Copy Center
Thesis Copying & Binding • Typing & Editing • 10% off KSU faculty book discount.
FirstBank Center 776-3771

ATTENTION ARTS and Crafts Vendors: UPC Arts Committee is sponsoring our annual Arts and Crafts Sale December 4 and 5. Sign-up starts 9 a.m. November 17, in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). For more information call 532-6571. (56-57)

LAST CHANCE! Limited space remains on KSU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race and more from only $142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free for full details 1-800-321-5911 today! (57-64)

ATTENTION 02

ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog downtown and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send $3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-59)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

HALF OFF—1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

BARN PARTIES and Christmas parties. We can cater. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations, 539-5328. (56-65)

TO TRADE—Two 8 p.m. David Copperfield reserved seats for any 5 p.m. seats. Call Jan, 532-5927/539-8358. (57-58)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

ONE BEDROOM in mobile trailer for rent, $150 month plus one-half lot rent, one-half electric. Male, no pets. Call 776-1359. (48-57)

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester—one-half block from campus, $118 per month, 539-8268. (53-57)

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartments. Available January 1. Close to campus, laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (53-75)

ZERO AND two blocks from campus in quiet, well-maintained modern complexes. One bedroom furnished apartments $280 and $216 per month. Prefer faculty, graduate student, married couple. January 1st, twelve month lease. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686 for information and application. (53-57)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two bedroom right across from campus and Aggieville. Call anytime: 537-8846. (55-59)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st, two bedroom furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. $330 plus electricity. Call 776-8707. (55-59)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
*Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment for one person. One block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Available now, $190. Call 776-3624. (56-60)

APARTMENT FOR sublease in new complex, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, $450 month. Call 537-1729. (56-59)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment—Nice kitchen, 2054 Tecumseh, five blocks from KSU. $325 per month, utilities included. Call 776-9647 evenings. (56-65)

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent at 913 Vattier, Apartment #1. Clean, nice, and roomy. Available immediately. Call 539-3614 for more information. (56-60)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1982 COUGAR—Loaded, excellent condition, priced to sell. 532-6786, George H. or 776-2049. (53-57)

MUST SELL1981 Z-28. 63,000 miles, t-top, black/red stripes. 1004 McCollum/College Heights, 539-1429. (55-57)

1974 FORD half-ton 390 new overall motor, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. 537-4206. (55-57)

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Mustang. $700 or best offer. Call 539-5765. (55-59)

RED, 1979 Horizon TC-3. Excellent, new—brakes, Diehard battery, digital radio. Low price. Call 537-2324. (55-59)

1980 CHEVY Citation, four door, air conditioning, running good. Call 539-9332 after 6 p.m. (56-60)

1974 BUICK SW—Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, $700. 532-6849 or 776-0607 evenings. (57-61)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SIX-FOOT PROFESSIONAL drafting table, solid oak with vinyl top. Call 776-3226. (55-58)

ATARI 800XL, $100. Software, $100. Radio Shack PC-2 pocket computer, $75. Call 532-5136. (55-59)

FOR SALE: King size water bed, all accessories included, sheets, pad, rails, comforter. $350 or best offer. Kathy 776-3705 or Seaton 306. (56-59)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
69¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 11/16 (with coupon)
537-3335

CENTREX STEREO turntable, AM/FM, cassette, speakers. Call 537-9629. (57-58)

RCA 10" black and white TV. Good condition. Call 537-9629. (57-58)

IBM PCXT with 20 megabyte hard disk, with monitor and printer. Call 539-1380. (57-59)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (57-58)

FOUND 10

JACKET FOUND in West Waters Hall. Can identify and claim in room #123. (56-58)

HELP WANTED 13

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free), 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer. (47-58)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience necessary. Position open January 5th. Please send resume or apply at 404 Humboldt, Suite B. Monday thru Friday mornings. Dr. Clark D. Danner. (54-63)

WANTED: HARD worker for odd jobs on Saturdays. 776-6725. (55-59)

APPLICATIONS ARE invited for the Staff Assistant position in the Kansas State University's Educational Supportive Services Program. MS degree is required in Education or related field. Responsibilities: assist with the tutoring program including supervision and training, interacting with students, collecting data, preparing reports. Applicants should have knowledge of principles of teaching/learning, experience in supervision/training, and sensitive to students from diverse educational and economic backgrounds. Application deadline November 18, 1986. Appointment immediately through June 17, 1987. Annual salary range $17,000-$18,000. Send letter of application, resume and name/address of three references to: Chair, Search Committee for ESS Staff Assistant, Holton Hall—201, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506. KSU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. (55-57)

BABYSITTERS, MUST have own transportation, 537-2611. (56-58)

MUST BE able to work afternoons and some weekends. Apply Green Thumb, 1105 Waters Street. (56-59)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. Nine-twelve month commitment in exchange for excellent salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT 06897, 203-834-1742. Featured on Hour Magazine and The Today Show. (57-58)

NANNY POSITIONS—Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Room, board, $100-$200 per week, transportation paid, 12 month stay. Care For Kids, Inc., (203) 838-6108/852-1184. P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. (57)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

PERSONAL 16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Beav—Let's find a bathroom and celebrate—Gidge. (57)

COMANCHE LOVER—No response? Spring for Engl/Mod Langs/Ling 603. No prerequisites! (57)

AGD DENISE—I have hair of brown and eyes of blue. Do you know who I am? If not, be waiting for clue # 2! Your secret turkey pal. (57)

SAE KELLY: Happy Birthday Dad! Love, Kelly. (57)

KKG STEPH Brownell—We go all the way back—to good ol' Hutch High days, freshman year, etc. We've always dreamed of the day we'd turn 21! Well today's your day and we hope it's a great one! From your fellow Hutch Trash, Kappa nuns and the young pups of your class! Brummett & Peircy. (57)

SPARKY—HERE'S to Stark accounting procedure and the fat four months. ILY—Sweet Polly Purebread. (57)

ROSES ARE red and their thorns sometimes hurt; but the reason for this poem is to say, "Happy Birthday to Kurt!" I am the most privileged person in the world to share this special day with you and I look forward to celebrating your 118th birthday together. (57)

ALPHA XI Cori: Here's your Personal Hot Stuff (Ha, Ha) . . . Love ?. (57)

AD Pi RONDA, Happy Birthday to the best dot ever. I Love Ya! Your mom, A.J. P.S. So what if you're older than me now. (57)

CAMPER JULIE, Happy 22nd B-Day. Today's the day. Your Tentmates, Debbie, Jill, Susan, Lori. (57)

KELLY—HERE'S to Czech Fest, one sandwich, Ferris Wheeler's Day Off, Bazooka Joe, Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain, Christmas in November, and our first winter snow. Times with you I cherish. Happy Birthday! Love, Audrey. (57)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs furnished. 776-1205 evenings. (50-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-3759. (52-59)

NONSMOKING FEMALE—Large house with washer and dryer, central air and heat. Private room, utilities paid, $175/month thru May! Close to KSU. 539-6628 evenings. (52-59)

ROOMMATE—MALE/female, two bedroom house, $120/month, including utilities. Call 537-9624. (54-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Junior or senior business major preferred. $150 per month, split bills. Own room; washer and dryer provided, Call 537-3330 in evenings. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (56-60)

WANTED: TWO roommates to share furnished house for spring semester, 915 Claflin. Call 776-1989. (56-60)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large three bedroom "country" house three miles from campus, washer and dryer. $170/month plus one-half utilities. Call Al 539-3412 or 532-6849. (57-61)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Anna Prockish, 931 Humboldt, 537-4246. (43tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (56-64)

WANTED 21

NEEDED—TUTOR for a Statistics 330 class. Will pay good. Call Bill, 776-4023. (56-58)

APARTMENT OR house wanted with three bedroom, must allow pets. Please call 537-1729. (56-58)

Double Coupons

Double Your Savings On All Manufacturer's "Cents Off" Coupons Up To And Including 50¢ In Value.!

Dillons FOOD STORES

Prices Effective Nov. 12-18, 1986.
Limit Rights Reserved.



White, Pink/Green Or Yellow/Blue

—Bonus Special—
Charmin Bath Tissue
4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**
...With Coupon Below
(Additional Purchases.....$1.09)

Super Coupon!
Charmin Bath Tissue
White, Pink/Green or Yellow/Blue
Limit One 4 Pk. With Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good Nov. 12 Thru Nov. 18, 1986.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.
4 Roll Pkg. **79¢**
With This Coupon
0 41260 09026 4



—Bonus Special—
Food Club U.S.D.A.
Large 'A' Eggs
59¢ Dozen
...With Coupon Below
(Additional Purchases ..... 89¢ Dozen)

Super Coupon!
Food Club U.S.D.A. Large 'A' Eggs
Limit One Dozen With Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good Nov. 12 Thru Nov. 18, 1986.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.
59¢ Doz.
With This Coupon
0 41260 09027 1

Have A Salad Tonite
take home a fresh salad tonight! Make it right in the store at our new self-service salad bar. We have over 40 ingredients to choose from, including 6 different salad dressings.
$1.99 Lb.
(Available Only In Stores With Salad Bars.)

—Bonus Special—
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free Or Mountain Dew



6 Pk. 12 oz. Cans **$1.19**
...With Coupon Below
(Additional Purchases.....$1.59)

Super Coupon!
Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Pepsi Free, Diet Pepsi Free or Mt. Dew
Limit One 6 Pk. With Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good Nov. 12 Thru Nov. 18, 1986.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.
6 Pk. 12 oz. Cans **$1.19**
With This Coupon
0 41260 09028 8

—Bonus Special—
16 oz. Bar-S Tasty Dogs



49¢
...With Coupon Below
(Additional Purchases ..... 79¢)

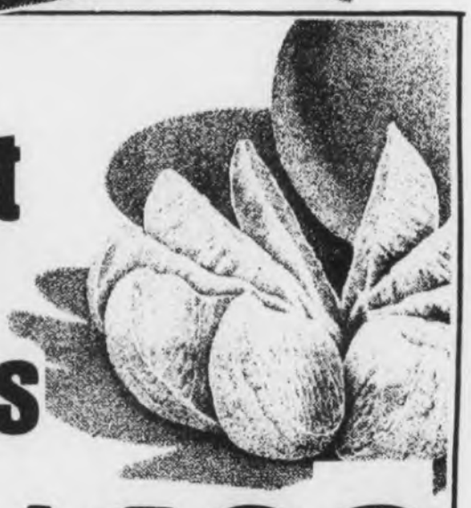
Super Coupon!
16 oz. Bar-S Tasty Dogs
Limit One 16 oz. Pkg. With Coupon.
Limit One Coupon Per Customer.
Coupon Good Nov. 12 Thru Nov. 18, 1986.
Super Coupons Not Included In Double Coupon Program.
49¢
With This Coupon
0 41260 09008 0

BONUS Special!
New Zealand Hoki Fillets
(Items Available Only In Stores With Seafood Shoppes.)



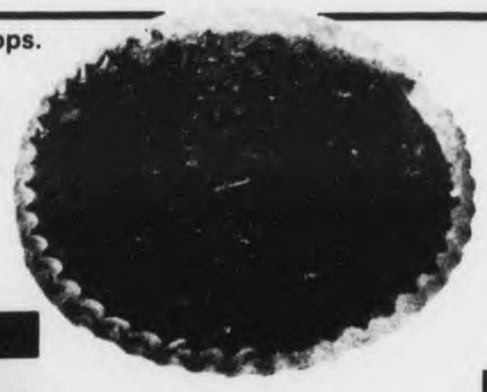
$2.59 Lb.

BONUS Special!
Sunkist Navel Oranges



25/$1.60

Only In Stores With Bake Shops.
—Bonus Special—
8" Pecan Pie



2 For $5



Banquet Frozen
Frozen Dinners
11 oz. Chicken, Turkey, Salisbury Steak, 12 oz. Mexican, Combination Mexican, Beef or Cheese Enchilada
BONUS Special!
89¢

BONUS Special!
Dillon's Fresh Baked
Cracked Wheat Bread



2 $1 20 oz. Loaves For



—Bonus Special—
Carnation In A Reusable Cruet
$3.79
(Available Only In Stores With Flower Shops.)

FREE! FLORAL DELIVERY
7 Days A Week
WITHIN OUR DELIVERY AREA



Our Carnation In A Reusable Cruet Was Designed By Linda Miller, Florist At Our "North Store" In Newton.



—Bonus Special—
One Whole 8 Piece
Golden
Fried Chicken
"Ready To Eat-Fully Cooked"
Hot Dogs, Polish Sausages Or Hot Links 35¢ Ea. (or 3 For $1)
Available Only In Stores With In-Store Delis.
$3.99 Ea.



BONUS Special!
Green Giant Frozen Vegetables
10 oz. Cream Style Corn, Peas/Onions/Cream Sauce, Broccoli/Cheese Sauce, White Corn/Butter Sauce, Cauliflower/Cheese Sauce, Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots/Cheese Sauce, Rice/Broccoli/Cheese Sauce, Niblets Corn/Butter Sauce, Sweet Peas/Butter Sauce, Broccoli/White Cheddar Cheese, Broccoli Spears/Butter Sauce, Brussel Sprouts/Butter Sauce, 9 oz. Broccoli/Cauliflower/Carrots/Butter Sauce, Cauliflower/Butter Sauce
Your *Choice!* **$1.30**

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Magical Air

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Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
November 13, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 58

Horse, dog industries clash on racing issues

Chairmen warn against hurried decisions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesman for the horse and dog industries in Kansas clashed Wednesday before the Special Committee on Federal and State Affairs, which is studying how best to implement pari-mutuel wagering on racing.

A definite split between the horse and dog factions was evident and the sparks may have been a preview of what the 1987 Legislature can expect when it tackles the controversial issue.

Earlier in the day, the chairmen of key legislative committees which will handle the pari-mutuel legislation warned their colleagues not to move too fast on the issue.

Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, and Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said proposals to implement betting on horse and dog racing must be studied carefully rather than rushed through the legislative process.

That did not stop Wayne C. "Rocky" Chambers, president of the Greenwood County Fair Association which owns Eureka Downs, from asking lawmakers to "initiate pari-mutuel at the earliest possible date."

Chambers proceeded to announce his group's plans for use industrial revenue bonds to finance a $7.1 million renovation of the Eureka race track. The plan calls for an enclosed, climate controlled grandstand with seating for 2,500 and concourse space for 3,000 more bettors.

Stables to house an additional 700 horses would be built, along with an 800-car parking lot and facilities for a joint greyhound track.

"A feasibility study has been completed which indicates that with a minimum 100 racing dates, based on an average daily attendance of 2,000, racing activities will generate $4.5 million a year with nearly $1 million in new tax revenues going into the

See WAGERING, Page 10

Dog racing rumors premature, official says

By The Collegian Staff

Although rumors regarding the construction of a race track for dogs in the community have been circulating, officials are not betting on it.

The idea of building a dog track in Manhattan is possible but premature, said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Whalen said the important issue is that the Kansas Legislature has to put the newly passed pari-mutuel betting amendment into operation. This would involve working on the amendment in further detail to see how it would be adopted in Kansas.

"Nothing will happen very quickly," he said.

The earliest the Legislature would be finished with the amendment would probably be between January and April of next year, Whalen said.

Potential factors that could influence the location of a dog race track could be legislation limiting the number of tracks throughout the state. He said another possible limitation would be restricting tracks to areas meeting specific population rates.

Whalen said he thought the population base of Manhattan and the surrounding communities would be adequate to support a dog race track.

It is important to know not only the costs involved in not only building a track, but also in maintenance after construction, he said.

"I don't know what they're going to do. It is up to the people in the legislation."

Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann said two of the questions that need to be answered are, "Is it feasible?" and "What exactly are the benefits to the area?"

Mann said there is no organizational push at this point to establish a race track for dogs in Manhattan.

Haitians cite overloading for accident

By The Associated Press

MONTROUIS, Haiti — Relatives of th
passengers on a crowded ferry boat tha
sank off La Gonave island gathered on th
beach here Wednesday to await word of thei
kin. At least 131 people drowned or wer
missing and feared dead, officials said.

"The boat was loaded top to bottom," sai
Thalus St. Fleur, 50, whose cousin was on th
boat. "There were people on the top an
there were people below deck. There were s
many people it was murder."

The ferry, the 50-foot-long wooden Oqu
Lele, sank shortly before noon Tuesda
about a mile from the wharf in Anse-a-Fale
on La Gonave.

Tuesday was market day on La Gonav
Most of the passengers on the ferry, whi
shuttles between Montrouis on the mainla
and La Gonave, were on their way home wi
goods they had bought to sell on the islan

"We think it (the ferry) w
overcrowded," Anais Chavenet,
spokeswoman for the Information Minist
said in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital
was not immediately known how many p
ple the privately owned ferry was authori
to take on.

Chavenet said the cause of the accid
was not known.

The Coast Guard recovered 20 bodies a
111 people were missing and presumed de
said Christian Theodore, director of the
tional Disaster Relief Agency in Port-
Prince. Nineteen people survived, he sai

Miguel Mawfoud, acting director of
Catholic Relief Services, gave differ
figures. He said 220 people were aboard
20 of them survived.

Fleur was one of about 30 people
gathered at Montrouis to seek informa
about relatives.

They said people who had witnessed the
cident told them only the passengers on
had a chance.

Isnel Angrand, a government official o
Gonave, said there was not enough e
ment to conduct a proper search and re
operation.

The only helicopters in Haiti, the po
country in the Western Hemisphere, b
to the army, and their use is restricte
charter planes or boats were availabl
hire Wednesday morning.

"I was expecting this to happen a
time," said Angrand. "They tried to
too many people on these boats."

The relatives gathered at Montrouis

See FERRY, Pa



K-State to discontinue promotion of concerts due to Starship failure

profit and contribute to the $9,000 goal for the

hens attributes poor concert turnout to
factors. "It's a risky business," she
t K-State, students seem to show in-
n only the most well-known groups.
e from this, she said the concert was
planned by the committee. It was
led during both the Univerity's and
h school's homecoming weekend. Peo-
re either too tired or too broke when
t time arrived, Stephens said.
certs are very difficult to schedule at
e, Stephens said. She said the Univer-
as no facility specifically designated
g events such as concerts, so Special
s has to make arrangements with the
rtment of Intercollegiate Athletics for
se of Ahearn Field House.
sically, the committee has two
ends from which to choose: Homecom-
nd Parents' Weekend. "We have to look
at's available on those two weekends,"
aid.
ephens said the committee conducted an
mal survey to compare the popularity of
us groups. Students in the Union were
d to select their favorite from a list.
ship did fairly well in that survey,
hens said.
Starship was, we thought, the best choice
had, and we did look at other groups. We

See LOSS, Page 10

proposal pullout

ding two that run through Manhattan
m Kansas City to Denver.
The commission has until Jan. 20 to make a
cision. The meeting in Manhattan will be
first of 17 public hearings along the af-
ted Trailways routes. Dates of the other
etings have not been announced but Steve
naugh, a KCC spokesman, said they will
ke place in December.
Under the abandonment requests, the only
ute the company would retain in the state
uld run from Kansas City to Wichita via
peka, Lawrence, Emporia, Augusta, Win-
ld and Arkansas City.
Manhattan also is served by Greyhound
nes, which runs a route along Interstate 70
om Kansas City to Denver.

Local bar

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

The owners of an Aggieville bar were fined $1,100 Nov. 5 for two instances of exceeding the occupancy limit this semester.

Kevin Ladd and Max Strunk, co-owners of Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., each were assessed $550 in fines and put on a one-year probation for permitting crowds beyond the approved capacity.

Originally, the tavern was cited for three counts of overcrowding but it was charged in only two instances: Aug. 21 and Sept. 19.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said all Manhattan businesses have occupancy load limits based on fire

Smith said from time to
during evening hours fire inspection
officials will check the occupancy of
were in the bar on the nights it was
cited for being overcrowded.

upstairs portion of the
people.

rcrowding

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250

"We use a counter at the front door, and we eyeball the crowd (to keep from overcrowding)," he said.

Fowler said police officers have warned him about overcrowding at times.

"We then follow the one in/one out policy," which is a preventative overcrowding measure that allows one person in only when another person has left the bar, he said.

Strunk said if Brother's is charged with overcrowding in the next year, he may be forced to serve a 30-day jail sentence.

See FINE, Page 10

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



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By The Associated Press

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A definite split between the horse and dog factions was evident and the sparks may have been a preview of what the 1987 Legislature can expect when it tackles the controversial issue.

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Sen. Edward Reilly, R-Leavenworth, and Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said proposals to implement betting on horse and dog racing must be studied carefully rather than rushed through the legislative process.

That did not stop Wayne C. "Rocky" Chambers, president of the Greenwood County Fair Association which owns Eureka Downs, from asking lawmakers to "initiate pari-mutuel at the earliest possible date."

Chambers proceeded to announce his group's plans for use industrial revenue bonds to finance a $7.1 million renovation of the Eureka race track. The plan calls for an enclosed, climate controlled grandstand with seating for 2,500 and concourse space for 3,000 more bettors.

Stables to house an additional 700 horses would be built, along with an 800-car parking lot and facilities for a joint greyhound track.

"A feasibility study has been completed which indicates that with a minimum 100 racing dates, based on an average daily attendance of 2,000, racing activities will generate $4.5 million a year with nearly $1 million in new tax revenues going into the

See WAGERING, Page 10

Dog racing rumors premature, official says

By The Collegian Staff

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The idea of building a dog track in Manhattan is possible but premature, said Tom Whalen, director of operations for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

Whalen said the important issue is that the Kansas Legislature has to put the newly passed pari-mutuel betting amendment into operation. This would involve working on the amendment in further detail to see how it would be adopted in Kansas.

"Nothing will happen very quickly," he said.

The earliest the Legislature would be finished with the amendment would probably be between January and April of next year, Whalen said.

Potential factors that could influence the location of a dog race track could be legislation limiting the number of tracks throughout the state. He said another possible limitation would be restricting tracks to areas meeting specific population rates.

Whalen said he thought the population base of Manhattan and the surrounding communities would be adequate to support a dog race track.

It is important to know not only the costs involved in not only building a track, but also in maintenance after construction, he said.

"I don't know what they're going to do. It is up to the people in the legislation."

Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann said two of the questions that need to be answered are, "Is it feasible?" and "What exactly are the benefits to the area?"

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Haitians cite overloading for accident

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Chavenet said the cause of the accident was not known.

The Coast Guard recovered 20 bodies and 111 people were missing and presumed dead, said Christian Theodore, director of the National Disaster Relief Agency in Port-au-Prince. Nineteen people survived, he said.

Miguel Mawfoud, acting director of the Catholic Relief Services, gave different figures. He said 220 people were aboard and 20 of them survived.

Fleur was one of about 30 people who gathered at Montrouis to seek information about relatives.

They said people who had witnessed the accident told them only the passengers on deck had a chance.

Isnel Angrand, a government official on La Gonave, said there was not enough equipment to conduct a proper search and rescue operation.

The only helicopters in Haiti, the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere, belong to the army, and their use is restricted. No charter planes or boats were available for hire Wednesday morning.

"I was expecting this to happen at any time," said Angrand. "They tried to cram too many people on these boats."

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See FERRY, Page 10

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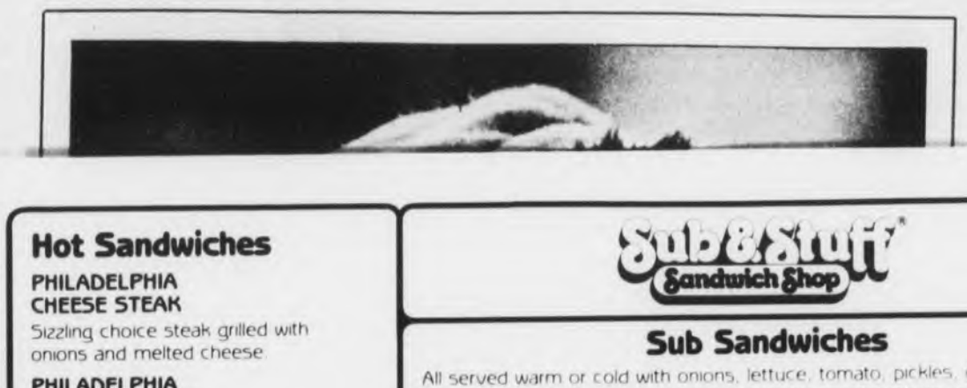
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See FINE, Page 10



Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Hot Sandwiches

PHILADELPHIA CHEESE STEAK
Sizzling choice steak grilled with onions and melted cheese

PHILADELPHIA STEAK SUPREME
Choice steak grilled with onions, mushrooms, green peppers, and melted cheese

MEATBALL & SAUCE

HOT PASTRAMI
Served with savory mustard

ITALIAN SAUSAGE
Prepared with onions and green pepper

Kid's Stuff

SILLY SUB MEAL
Choice of Hot Dog or Ham & Cheese Sandwich with lettuce and pickle...*plus* fries, small drink, and a surprise

HAM & CHEESE SANDWICH

HOT DOG

Sub Sandwiches

All served warm or cold with onions, lettuce, tomato, pickles, green pepper, black olive, salt and pepper, salad oil. *Double meat portions available*

BREAD? White, Wheat
CHEESE? American, Swiss, Provolone
SPREADS? *(Available on request)* Mustard, Vinegar, Mayonnaise, BBQ Sauce, Oregano, Hot Sauce

THE ORIGINAL
Ham • Pepperoni • Genoa Salami • Bologna

SUB SPECIAL*
Ham • Genoa Salami • Bologna

SPICY ITALIAN
Pepperoni • Genoa Salami

SEAFOOD - CRAB MEAT
HAM & CHEESE*
ROAST BEEF*
PEPPERONI
TURKEY*
TUNA
CHEESE VEGETARIAN*
*All under 400 calories!

Salads

TOSSED
SIDE TOSSED
CHEF
TACO

Other Stuff

FRIES
CHEESE FRIES
CHILI
CHEESE NACHOS
CHILI & CHEESE NACHOS

Party & Meeting Trays *Please give 12 hours notice.*

6' SUBS
3' SUBS
SNACKWICH TRAYS
MEAT & CHEESE TRAYS

Drinks

PEPSI-COLA

SOFT DRINKS
ICED TEA
MILK
COFFEE

Desserts

FROZEN YOGURT*
Cup or Cone
Waffle Cone
Carry Out Container

ICE CREAM*
Cup or Cone
Waffle Cone
Carry Out Container
*Not available in all stores

TOPPINGS
Candies, Fruits, Nuts, Cookies

SHIVERS fruit sorbet
Blueberry, Pina Colada, Strawberry

Ambrosia Chocolate Chip COOKIES

BONUS COUPON

SAVE 50¢ on STEAK SANDWICHES

Whether you prefer our Philadelphia Steak Sandwich Supreme or our Cheese Steak Sandwich...surely you'll prefer to save 50 cents!

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Offer good at participating Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shops now through the stated expiration date. Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit. Maximum of 4 specials may be purchased with this coupon. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Void where prohibited by law.

OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 14, 1986

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

1618 W. 23rd / Lawrence, Kansas
1200 Moro / Manhattan, Kansas
115 S.E. 29th / Topeka, Kansas

BONUS COUPON

FREE PEPSI WITH PARTY SUBS!

This coupon entitles you to 2 free two-liter bottles of Pepsi with purchase of a 6-foot Party Sub or a Meat & Cheese Tray...or...1 free two-liter bottle of Pepsi with purchase of a 3-foot Party Sub or a Sandwich Tray.

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

Offer good at participating Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shops now through the stated expiration date. Limit 1 coupon per customer per visit. Maximum of 4 specials may be purchased with this coupon. Not good in conjunction with any other special offer. Void where prohibited by law.

OFFER EXPIRES JANUARY 2, 1987

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

1618 W. 23rd / Lawrence, Kansas
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BONUS COUPON

SAVE 50¢ on STEAK SANDWICHES

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Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

1618 W. 23rd / Lawrence, Kansas
1200 Moro / Manhattan, Kansas
115 S.E. 29th / Topeka, Kansas

164 5/1/87 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Magical Air

Magician David Copperfield, who has entertained millions since his first TV appearance, will soon be coming to K-State. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 30. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Low tonight in mid-20s.

Sports



Moberly Trio

Charles Bledsoe, Mitch Richmond and Dana Altman from Moberly, Mo., Junior College have joined the K-State basketball program. See Page 8.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
November 13, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 58

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See FERRY, Page 10



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Canine cap

Linda McPheron, graduate in entomology, protects herself from biting winds and 18-degree weather Wednesday afternoon by wearing a hat in the shape of a dog. McPheron, who bought the hat in Aggieville, was walking east of Seaton Hall.

K-State to discontinue promotion of concerts due to Starship failure

By LISA SHEIKH
Collegian Reporter

Due to a more than $13,000 loss on the Starship concert Homecoming weekend, K-State will promote no more concerts in the foreseeable future, said Janice Altland, program adviser for the Special Events Committee.

Starship and all other concerts are planned and budgeted by the Special Events Committee, one of several committees organized by the Union Program Council and supported by the K-State Union.

The Union gives UPC $18,000 each year with which to work, Altland said. The eight committees under the Council must raise all other funds on their own. Special Events, which helps subsidize some of the other committees, was budgeted to earn $9,000 this year. Because of the concert loss, the committee is now $22,000 in the red, she said.

So far this year the committee has sponsored three concerts: the Welcome Back Concert (featuring White Lightning, The Dial Tones, Walk the West, and Johnny Reno and The Sax Maniacs), the Rainmakers and Starship. The first two were not intended to be moneymakers, said Committee Chairwoman Julie Stephens, senior in social sciences. They were budgeted simply as entertainment, and each year the committee schedules some non-profit performances. Starship, however, was intended to bring in profit and contribute to the $9,000 goal for the year.

Stephens attributes poor concert turnout to several factors. "It's a risky business," she said. At K-State, students seem to show interest in only the most well-known groups.

Aside from this, she said the concert was poorly planned by the committee. It was scheduled during both the Univerity's and the high school's homecoming weekend. People were either too tired or too broke when concert time arrived, Stephens said.

Concerts are very difficult to schedule at K-State, Stephens said. She said the University has no facility specifically designated for big events such as concerts, so Special Events has to make arrangements with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for the use of Ahearn Field House.

Basically, the committee has two weekends from which to choose: Homecoming and Parents' Weekend. "We have to look at what's available on those two weekends," she said.

Stephens said the committee conducted an informal survey to compare the popularity of various groups. Students in the Union were asked to select their favorite from a list. Starship did fairly well in that survey, Stephens said.

"Starship was, we thought, the best choice we had, and we did look at other groups. We

See LOSS, Page 10

KCC to hear proposal on Trailways' pullout

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Manhattan will be the site of the first public hearing on Trailways Lines Inc.'s proposal to abandon most of its routes in the state, the Kansas Corporation Commission announced Wednesday.

The KCC has scheduled the hearing for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 24 in the city commission room of Manhattan City Hall to give the public an opportunity to present opinions on the Trailways proposal.

Citing financial difficulties, Trailways on June 30 filed to abandon two Wichita-to-Lincoln, Neb. routes, one of which runs through Manhattan. In August, the bus company filed to drop several other routes, including two that run through Manhattan from Kansas City to Denver.

The commission has until Jan. 20 to make a decision. The meeting in Manhattan will be the first of 17 public hearings along the affected Trailways routes. Dates of the other meetings have not been announced but Steve Menaugh, a KCC spokesman, said they will take place in December.

Under the abandonment requests, the only route the company would retain in the state would run from Kansas City to Wichita via Topeka, Lawrence, Emporia, Augusta, Winfield and Arkansas City.

Manhattan also is served by Greyhound Lines, which runs a route along Interstate 70 from Kansas City to Denver.

Local bar owners receive fine, probation for overcrowding

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

The owners of an Aggieville bar were fined $1,100 Nov. 5 for two instances of exceeding the occupancy limit this semester.

Kevin Ladd and Max Strunk, co-owners of Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., each were assessed $550 in fines and put on a one-year probation for permitting crowds beyond the approved capacity.

Originally, the tavern was cited for three counts of overcrowding but it was charged in only two instances: Aug. 21 and Sept. 19.

Although Strunk said Brother's Tavern was warned for overcrowding by fire safety inspectors, he does not think Brother's is the only bar with overcrowding problems.

"I think we were selectively persecuted," Strunk said referring to the fines incurred in the city court.

He said all Aggieville bars were overcrowded when K-State students returned to school in August.

Other bars still exceed the occupancy limit enforced by fire safety officials, Strunk said.

Manhattan Fire Chief Bill Smith said all Manhattan businesses have occupancy load limits based on fire safety and building codes. The number of people allowed in based on these codes is determined in relation to the square footage of the building.

Smith said Brother's was warned about overcrowding several times, but the problem continued.

"When we run into this problem, we will notify them," he said. "Obviously, in the case of Brother's there was constant overcrowding."

"Generally, if we talk to the person in charge, they will take care of the problem," he said.

Smith said "from time to time" during evening hours fire inspection officials will check the occupancy of all Manhattan bars unannounced.

"We try to deal with it fairly, but if there is going to be blatant overcrowding in the bars, action needs to be taken," Smith said.

City fire safety inspectors are required to check premises on all Manhattan businesses for occupancy limits.

According to current regulations, 258 people can be inside Brother's Tavern and an additional 88 people can be in the beer garden, Strunk said.

He would not say how many people were in the bar on the nights it was cited for being overcrowded.

Brother's uses hand counters at the door to keep track of the number of people inside, but it is still hard to know how many people are in the bar, Strunk said.

"You cannot totally control the flow of a crowd at a public assembly," he said.

Smith said police officers and other people have made complaints about overcrowding in Aggieville bars.

Danny Fowler, manager at Dark Horse Tavern, 619 N. Manhattan Ave., said the occupancy limit for the upstairs portion of the tavern is 250 people.

"We use a counter at the front door, and we eyeball the crowd (to keep from overcrowding)," he said.

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See FINE, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Aquino seeks aid from Japanese

TOKYO — Philippine President Corazon Aquino on Wednesday urged Japanese business leaders to invest in her country and told them that disagreements in her Cabinet are only the growing pains of a new democracy.

She also addressed a crowd at a university and spoke during a church service in memory of her late husband, Benigno. She was met by hundreds of wellwishers who shouted her nickname, "Cory." The business people gave her a standing ovation.

Aquino arrived in Japan Monday for a four-day visit to seek closer ties between the two countries and more Japanese aid and investment.

Before she left Manila, Philippine troops were placed on alert amid rumors of a possible coup attempt against her 8-month-old government. Troops were also put on alert during previous trips to Indonesia and the United States.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno told reporters that Aquino described the trip as proceeding "better than expected."

REGIONAL

Ex-mayor's wife kills husband, self

WICHITA — The wife of former Wichita Mayor A.E. Howse left a note saying she shot him and then killed herself because she was upset about their declining health, police said.

Police summoned to the couple's apartment shortly before noon Tuesday found the bodies of Howse and Kathryn "K.P." Howse, both 78.

Police Capt. John Dotson said Kathryn Howse shot her husband twice in the head with a .38-caliber revolver as he slept in bed late Monday, then shot herself in the head in the bathroom.

Howse, who was mayor and a city commissioner in the late 1950s, apparently was not aware of her plans, the officer said.

The couple, who had been married more than 50 years, had no children.

KC mayor candidate for transplant

KANSAS CITY — Mayor Jack Reardon of Kansas City, Kan. was declared a candidate for a heart transplant Wednesday by the University of Kansas Medical Center.

Reardon, 43, was entered into the Midwest Organ Bank as a Status 3 candidate, meaning that he was severely ill, but did not require hospitalization. Status 2 candidates are hospitalized and Status 1 candidates are hospitalized in intensive care.

Reardon suffers from cardiomyopathy, a disease which causes deterioration of the heart muscle.

Dr. Marvin Dunn, chief of cardiovascular diseases at the medical center, said Reardon was in a high risk category for sudden death and probably would not live a year without a transplant.

Reardon, who first began experiencing heart problems in 1979, had been hospitalized Oct. 19 when he began coughing up blood. He was released several days later.

It was not possible to say when a heart might be found for Reardon, according to a spokeswoman for the medical center. The wait for some patients at the medical center was a matter of hours while some waited as long as three months, the spokeswoman said.

Financial association elects Finney

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Joan Finney was elected president of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers during a meeting Wednesday in Asheville, N.C.

Steve Hirsch, a spokesman for the Democratic state treasurer, said Finney was installed as president of the association before a crowd of 600 state financial officials from 44 states.

Finney, 61, who was first elected state treasurer in 1974, served last year as the group's first vice president — a position that usually leads to the presidency the following year, Hirsch said.

The NASACT has a staff of eight based in Lexington, Ky. and Washington.

NATIONAL

Mouse forces driver off interstate

BILLINGS, Mont. — A man driving on an interstate highway was attacked by a mouse that apparently had been sleeping in the heater vent of his car and got too hot.

As a result, Walter Miller's car ended up in a ditch near Billings Monday night, and the mouse ended up dead, according to a Montana Highway Patrol report.

Patrolman Dallas Adkins said Miller, 59, of Silesia, was driving home on Interstate 90 when the mouse sprang from the dashboard, landed on his shirt and scampered up inside his coat. That caused Miller to let go of the wheel and grab for the mouse, Adkins said, and he lost control of the car and skidded off the road into the snow.

Miller wasn't hurt, but the patrolman estimated there was $500 damage to the car and four highway reflecter posts.

The confrontation between man, machine and mouse proved fatal to the mouse when Miller grabbed it and squeezed it.

"I have no doubt that's what happened," the patrolman said. "He kept the dead mouse. It was a fresh one."

No citations were issued.

Sex scene case settles out of court

LOS ANGELES — Two children who watched explicit sex scenes added to a rented videotape of a Walt Disney cartoon, "Silly Symphonies," will receive $9,500 in an out-of-court settlement, a lawyer said.

The settlement was approved last week by San Fernando Superior Court Judge Fred Rimerman after lawyer Jerry L. Webb threatened to sue Wherehouse Records, which rented the video, and Walt Disney Productions, which made it.

Webb, who represents the children's mother, Susan B. Sanders of suburban Northridge, said that Wherehouse and Disney agreed to share the cost of the settlement.

Robert Block, a lawyer for Wherehouse Records, declined to comment on the settlement. He speculated that someone who previously had rented the video might have recorded the sex scenes on the videotape after the end of the Disney movie.

"They (the tapes) are supposed to be tamper-proof. The product was defective. It should have been tamper-proof and should have been inspected," Webb said Wednesday.

Disney spokesman Erwin Okun said Wednesday: "We can't comment because we have never seen that video cassette.... We have no idea how it was manufactured."

The children, ages 6 and 7, suffered behavioral changes and emotional trauma in the weeks after they viewed the sexually explicit scenes on the videotape in February 1985, according to a psychiatric report filed with the court.

"The mother entered the room wondering why the children had not finished the Disney movie" and was shocked when she found them watching explicit sex acts, the psychiatric report said.

Pilot ends transcontinental flight

LONG BEACH, Calif. — A pilot aiming to recreate the nation's first transcontinental flight touched down his flimsy biplane at his destination Wednesday, ending a journey that took 57 days and 101 stops.

Some 150 people, many holding multi-colored balloons, were on hand to welcome modern day barnstormer James R. Lloyd at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Asked about the most memorable part of his 4,000-mile trek, Lloyd said: "I just finished. Every time I close my eyes I come up with another little scene. In two months, I can tell you what the most memorable part was. My brain is reeling with it right now.

"I saw the whole country from 1,500 feet in an open biplane. I'm not ready to describe it and put it down yet."

Lloyd, who took off from Hoboken, N.J., had hoped to reach Long Beach by Halloween.

His arrival Wednesday was 90 minutes late, primarily because the propeller of the Vin Fiz split when he landed in Pomona earlier in the day.

The 38-year-old IBM research engineer from Fishkill, N.Y., started the flight Sept. 17, 75 years after Calbraith Perry Rodgers took off from Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. The trip took Rodgers 84 days.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applications available today through Monday in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Sciences dean's office and are due Nov. 25.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Applications are available in the SGS Office and are due Nov. 21.

TODAY

GOLDEN KEY meets to have officer elections at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Veeramani Prakash at 9 a.m. in Durland 127. The topic will be "Finite Element Method for Temperature Distribution in Synthetic Diamond Cutters During Orthogonal Rock Cutting."

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. The guest speaker will be Lester Boll from Commerce Bank in Kansas City on "Careers in International Banking."

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

DELTA UPSILON LITTLE SISTERS: Anyone who has not had yearbook pictures taken should meet at 4:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 5:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ARTS AND SCIENCE AMBASSADORS meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in the backroom of Valentino's Ristaurante, 3019 Anderson Ave.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101. The topic will be "The Carnegie and Holmes Report."

HOME ECONOMICS INTEREST GROUP meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Ben Franklin Arts and Craft Shop in Westloop.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEERS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

PI TAU SIGMA will have initiation at 6:45 p.m. in Durland M.E. Conference Room. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

SUPPORT GROUP FOR SINGLE PARENTS Fmeets at 7:30 p.m. in Holton 111. Childcare will be provided.

FRIDAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets for the field trip to Volume Shoe Corp. and Frito Lay at 7:15 a.m. in Calvin 19. Sign up today in Calvin 19.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hassan Mohammad Bagheri at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 163. The topic will be "Stratified Air Conditioning Design."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

Rocky Mountain BONKERS Tonight $1.50 WELLS
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KSDB BENEFIT AUCTION
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With the purchase of any pair of prescription lenses at our regular low discount price, you can choose ANY frame in stock and pay ONLY $10. NO LIMITATIONS on style selection or type of frame. We can fill your doctor's prescription. Facet cuts $75 additional.
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Westside Market
just west of Manhattan on K-18 by Holidome.

Hospice workers help families cope with terminal illnesses

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

The prospects of death and dying are not easy to come to terms with, but a special group in Manhattan is trying to make an extremely difficult process a little easier.

Hospice is a national organization of professional and trained volunteers who provide physical, psychological, social and spiritual services in caring for dying persons and their families.

"Hospice" comes from the Latin word for "host" or "receiver of guests." In contemporary English, it means a place or attitude providing comfort and support for those who are dying and for their loved ones.

"Our aim is to help the patient be comfortable and help the family deal with the crisis so it makes things easier for them," said Barbara Consigli, registered nurse and director of education of Manhattan Hospice.

The group consists of physicians, nurses, ministers and volunteers. Hospice care is provided by a team which consists of the patient and family, six to eight Hospice volunteers, a physician and one nurse, Consigli said.

Each team usually cares for only one patient at a time.

She said when a patient receives a prognosis of about six months or less to live, the patient may request Hospice services. Most of the prognoses are due to cancer.

Consigli said physicians and nurses may not suggest Hospice services to the patient. Usually, the physician will only contact a Hospice member at the patient's request.

A Hospice volunteer will then go to the hospital or home to visit with the patient and family to determine their needs, Consigli said.

Each situation is different, and the services provided may vary, she said. Normal services provided include staying with the patient so the family members can get away for a while, providing transportation, writing letters and listening and reading to the patient.

Hospice volunteers are not required to clean, cook, do laundry or perform professional responsibilities while the patient is at home, but can request such special assistance when it is needed, Consigli said.

"We're really there just to be a friend," she said.

She said it is best to get the patient started with a Hospice team early in their illness so a good relationship can be built between the patient and the volunteer.

"It takes time and hard work to build trust so that the patient and family feel comfortable with the Hospice volunteer. It's a matter of personality pairing. Sometimes it may take three or four visits until both of them feel comfortable," she said.

There are many situations with which the volunteer is trained to help. Whether it is listening to a patient who can't talk to the family because it would upset them or letting the family know it's OK for them to want it all to be over, Hospice volunteers can help, Consigli said.

Members of the team usually meet once a week to review the activities occuring with the patient. A lot of times it may just be keeping in touch by telephone.

To become a Hospice volunteer, interested persons must fill out an application with background information about themselves and why they want to be a Hospice volunteer, she said.

It is helpful if volunteers have cared for terminally ill patients before and have at least three to five hours a week to devote to Hospice work.

Consigli said if someone interested in Hospice has lost a special person within the past year, it's best they wait until they have fully accepted the death before becoming a volunteer.

Each applicant is individually interviewed by Hospice. When applicants are accepted, they must attend seven two-hour training sessions which usually begin in August or September, Consigli said.

During the training period, volunteers will learn about the medical aspects of cancer and its treatment, how to listen, the religious aspects of dying, death and the grieving process and how to help families cope.

Hospice is not a religiously-affiliated group.

"We respect the religious beliefs of each patient and will only contact the minister of the church at a patient's request," she said.

Outsiders may see Hospice as depressing because it deals with a loss, Consigli said. However, there is a lot of humor and laughter, because everyone is dealing with an open acceptance.

"It isn't depressing because you're caring for a person, making them more comfortable so they can enjoy the last part of their life," Consigli said.

Volunteers give a lot of themselves.

"Dying can teach the living, and through this experience we can probably gain more than we give."

U.S. bishops support pope's final decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's Roman Catholic bishops, after daring to debate the Vatican's punishment of a fellow U.S. prelate, stepped back from confrontation with Rome on Wednesday by declaring the Vatican's verdict "deserves our respect and confidence."

Their decision, after five hours of intense secret talks over two days, said that while the bishops sympathize with the pain of an embattled colleague, the pope in Rome must still come first.

The bishops, all appointed by Pope John Paul II or his predecessors and all subject to church discipline themselves, did not add to the Vatican's criticism of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen. But neither did they defend him, as some of his supporters among the group had hoped they might.

"On this occasion the bishops of the United States wish to affirm unreservedly their loyalty to and unity with the Holy Father," Bishop James Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a statement approved by most of the group's nearly 300 bishops.

"The conference of bishops has no authority to intervene" in the dispute between the Vatican and Hunthausen, he said.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican earlier this year to give up much of his authority to a Rome-appointed auxiliary bishop after Vatican officials judged him too liberal on such matters as ministry to homosexuals and divorced Catholics and dispensation of general absolution for sin to large groups.

He was allowed to make his case to his fellow bishops at the secret sessions — sessions like none other in recent years — and he used the opportunity to complain that "a shroud of secrecy" around the Vatican's investigative process had kept him from even seeing the formal charges against him.

Malone, however, said: "I believe it is clear that the process employed by the Holy See was in accord with general principles of church law and procedures. The decision reached at the end of the process was made by the proper church authorities. As such, it deserves our respect and confidence."

Sources familiar with the debate said the verdict was softened a bit from an earlier version that would have declared the Vatican decision "just and reasonable."

The final statement, said Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, indicated the bishops do not feel "the sky is falling in ... the church is about to explode, there is imminent rebellion on the part of the bishops toward the Holy See."

Also taking a negative view, in an interview before the final closed-door session, Detroit Bishop Thomas Gumbleton said, "Bishops are going to be looking over their shoulders now, and that's not a healthy way to walk."

The bishops' statement said they had "felt much concern" in recent weeks for Hunthausen, for Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl, for the pope and for other high church officials.

"The abuse directed at the Holy Father and the Holy See, the dismay and confusion experienced by many good people — these things are deeply troubling," Malone said.

Line schedule demand depletes supply

First-day distribution totals 5,600

By The Collegian Staff

The Union Bookstore was "pretty hectic" Wednesday as students waited in lines of up to 40 people to pick up free line schedules in preparation for pre-enrollment.

The first 3,000 line schedules were distributed before 11 a.m., and 2,600 more arrived from the printer's at 1 p.m. and were taken by 4 p.m., said John Johnston, senior in management and night manager of the bookstore.

Mary Lou Foster, bookstore manager, expressed concern about the impact on the bookstore.

"It looks bad for the store. We have absolutely nothing to do with it (the processing of line schedules) but dispensing," she said.

"We are on the extreme end, and we are getting the guff," she said. "We are just providing a service for the students by being the distribution point for the line schedules."

As soon as schedules are available from the K-State Printing Service in Kedzie Hall, 15,000 more line schedules will be delivered to the Union, said Gunile Devault, assistant registrar.

The bookstore is distributing free line schedules for the Office of the Registrar, Foster said.

"It was determined last spring that we would no longer charge for the line schedules," said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. "It was becoming a public relations problem between students and the Union. Students felt they were paying for something that should be provided (without charge)."

Line schedules have been distributed without charge since June 1.

"The Union staff was getting complaints from students who resented the fact that they had to pay for the line schedules," Bosco said.

"The people at the registrar's office worked very hard to see that the plan (free line schedules) was implemented," he said.

Reagan discusses Iranian relations at briefing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan briefed congressional leaders Wednesday on U.S. relations with Iran while his former national security adviser said the Persian Gulf nation is of "enormous importance" to the security of America and its Western allies.

Neither Reagan nor his spokesmen commented on what was said at the White House session.

It was the first such briefing since the emergence of widespread reports of a purported administration attempt to complete an arms-for-hostages deal with Iran to spring Americans held captive in Lebanon.

"I have not changed my mind," said Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., after the meeting. Byrd has sharply criticized what he said is the administration's apparent violation of its own policy not to negotiate with terrorists.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., had nothing to say and was described by a spokesman as, "tight lipped, no words."

Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, who was not included in the White House briefing, told reporters he felt administration officials were "groping for a retroactive justification" for the reported dealings with Iran.

The White House, which has never confirmed any such dealings, said Reagan was joined by Vice President George Bush, Secretary of State George P. Shultz, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, Attorney General Edwin Meese, CIA Director William Casey, White House chief of staff Donald Regan, and Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser.

In New York, Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iranian ambassador to the United Nations, strongly denied an arms-for-hostages deal with the United States. He did, however, confirm that his government was receiving U.S.-made military hardware.

"We did not have any arms deal or any other kind of deal with regard to the release of the hostages — with the United States or anyone else," he told a news conference. And he insisted that the "two issues are absolutely separate."

"It is not our affair to set any conditions for the release of the hostages in Lebanon," Rajaie-Khorassani said. But he conceded his Islamic fundamentalist government wields influence among Moslem groups in that Arab country.

Congressional leaders attending the White House briefing were Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas and Rep. Dick Cheney of Wyoming, chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Senate to discuss KU-K-State football crowds

By The Collegian Staff

Student Senate is scheduled to discuss crowd control for future football games at tonight's meeting.

Senate will hear recommendations concerning crowd control at next year's K-State-University of Kansas football game, scheduled to be played in Manhattan again next year due to changes in conference scheduling.

In related action, a letter has been sent out to Kansas newspapers regarding this year's disturbance in Aggieville.

The letter, signed by Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, senior in marketing, defended the University and its students. It explained how the disturbance was caused not only by K-State students, but by people from throughout eastern Kansas who had come for the "riot."

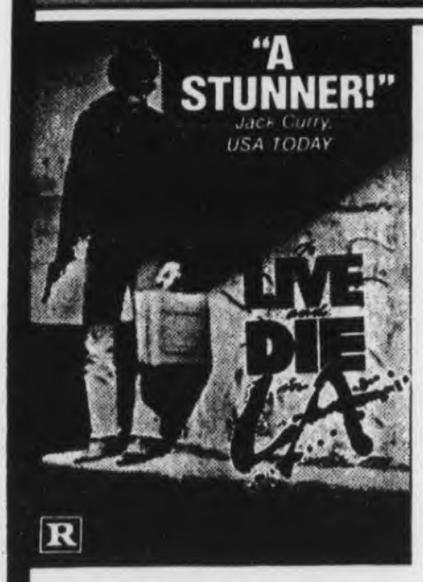
The letter, which has the signatures of several Senate members on an accompanying sheet of paper, assures the public that Senate and the University will not allow a similar disturbance to occur again.

During last week's Senate meeting, Traeger said "This problem has become more serious than you think."

She also said the disturbance has also resulted in several letters concerning the discontinuation of contributions to KSU Foundation.

Senate will also hear first reading tonight of a bill concerning allocations for the Royal Purple, which is seeking additional funding for pictures.

UPC — Thursday, November 13, 1986 — UPC



FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall

A federal agent is dead. A killer is loose. And the city of angels is about to explode. The director of "The French Connection" is back on the street again.

Rated R
$1.75; KSU ID required.

k-state union upc feature films

TODAY!
3:30 p.m. Little Theatre and
7:30 p.m. Forum Hall

Set against the backdrop of Germany before World War II, a boy named Oskar, confused and terrified by the adult world of sex, violence and Hitler's rising Nazism, refuses to grow up after the age of three. Rated R
$1.75; KSU ID required.



"One of the best cinematic translations of a novel ever made."
— Newsweek

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

LET'S TALK ABOUT PRIDE OF K-STATE

PATTY HIPSHER—TODAY!
12:00 Noon, Union Courtyard, No charge!
K-State Representative, Associated Students of Kansas
"Wildcats in Kansas Legislature"
k-state union upc issues & ideas

Beware of other Steamboat Packages!



Seven reasons why you should go to Steamboat with UPC Travel:
1. Due to MANY requests, we have ALTERED our trip to include the "drive your own" option only. This will drop our trip price 59.00. We will also hold a car-pooling meeting so you can arrange your transportation needs and save yourself some money.
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3. We have NO HIDDEN COSTS! You need ski equipment to ski! If you don't have your own, the trip cost is higher.
4. We have a 30-YEAR REPUTATION of running great trips for K-State students.
5. A STAFF sponsor from the K-State Union will be on-site in Steamboat. You'll always know what's going on. You won't have to count on just a travel agent rep who has NUMEROUS other schools and groups to take care of.
6. We accept Mastercard and Visa.
7. Our package is better than the others. We started working last summer on Steamboat to make certain all of the DETAILS were properly addressed. We are concerned with trip participant needs. We are not here to make a profit.

DON'T BE FOOLED BY THE OTHERS! WE'LL PLAY STRAIGHT WITH YOU!

NEW LOW PRICES: $225.00— without ski equipment rental & no transportation.
$257.00— complete package with 4-day ski equipment rental & no transportation.

Sign-up in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

THE TRIP NOW INCLUDES:
* 5 nights lodging at luxurious Kutuk condominiums. Kutuk condos are 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom units housing for 6 people per condo. Each unit has a wood-burning fireplace, fully equipped kitchen, balcony, ski storage, cable TV with HBO, telephone and hot tubs. The condos are located in a prime location across from the Christie Lifts, with immediate ski-in, ski-out access and adjacent to Ski Time Square where shops and restaurants are located. Also available are laundry facilities and private underground parking and shuttle service.
* 4 day souvenir picture lift ticket.
* A "Movin' & Groovin' Nuts & Bolts" Steamboat party/dance with DJ music.
* Video movies nightly.
* "Sybervision" viewing to put you in the ski spirit.
* Goodie bags with discount coupons and gifts.
* Miller refreshment tent nightly at the Gondola area.
* Never-ever-skier lesson for an optional $5 fee.

This trip is for the person that cares about the quality of their vacation. Don't take the risk of traveling with someone else. We rely on our reputation and hundreds of happy and satisfied people as proof that we're the best!

March 13-22

SIGN-UP BEGINS:
Friday, Nov. 21, 1986
in the Union Activities Center, 3rd floor,
8 a.m.-3 p.m.
$50 holds a space until Jan. 20th.

INFORMATION MEETING:
Thursday, Nov. 20, 1986
7 p.m. Union Room 213

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$197 -WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION

$289 -WITH ROUND TRIP MOTOR COACH TRANSPORTATION

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* Welcome party with DJ, music and activities.
* Trip staff advisors.
* Island Club Sports package with unlimited use of sports equipment (windsurfing, snorkeling, boogie boards, volleyball, tennis & racquetball).

OPTIONS:
* Matamoros, Mexico shopping trip
* Party on the Isabella Queen River Boat
* Matamoros, Mexico Nightclub Tour

k-state union upc travel

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Editorial

Children of veterans benefit from concert

Many jumped on the "bandwagon" in support of the Youth for Vietnam Veterans concert Tuesday in Kansas City, Mo., including President Ronald Reagan and Gov. John Carlin.

The concert's performers, John Fogerty, Stephen Stills and George Thorogood, donated their performances to the cause, and tickets sold for $17.50 plus a service charge.

The concert was originally scheduled for Nov. 11 at Allen Field House on the University of Kansas campus, but due to the great response it was moved to Memorial Auditorium in Kansas City.

The group, which originated at KU, wanted to show veterans and their families that they, and others, sympathized with their difficulties and suffering. The money collected from the festivities will be given to a scholarship fund administered by the Paralyzed Veterans of America for the children of those servicemen disabled, killed or missing in action.

The group, as well as the performers and concert-goers, should be applauded for their support and understanding of the sons and daughters of veterans.

The money generated from this concert will benefit these children in one of the most valuable ways: it will challenge and expand their minds, an opportunity they might not have had without the generosity and empathy of groups such as those who organized and participated in this concert.

Art gallery could aid concept of University

They can take away some of the University's arts and sciences curriculums, but they can't take away its culture.

Despite apparent efforts of the Kansas Board of Regents to make K-State into a technical institution rather than a university, President Wefald and his administration are adamantly promoting the construction of a campus art museum and gallery.

About 1,000 works of art are housed at various locations around campus. Some are stored in closets or attics — valuable, appealing artwork that could enhance the campus.

The collection — somewhat of a misnomer until it is brought under one roof — contains graphic art, paintings, sculpture, ceramics, textiles and photography. Works of well-known artists including Henri Matisse, Salvador Dali, Thomas Hart Benton, John Steuart Curry and Grant Wood are included in the collection.

If the University wants to increase its appeal to visitors, it must develop features that are visually appealing and interesting to a wide range of people. The art museum would become part of the composite experience of visitors. Although it cannot be the main attraction, it can supplement other attractions such as the Union, Durland Hall, athletic events and McCain events.

Of the three locations proposed for the museum — an addition to McCain Auditorium, an addition to the Union, or a free-standing structure east of McCain — the latter is preferable. The building to contain the art museum should itself be an artistic work. It should also include plans for expansion if the University's art collection or curriculum were to grow.

Plans for the structure appear all-inclusive. It should be seen as both an academic and aesthetic boost for the University. This project should receive nothing but support from students, faculty and the Regents.

Yugoslavia tarnishes human rights



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

One criticism I often hear is of my own double standard of criticism. That is, that I am quick to condemn the United States for human rights violations, belligerent behavior and disinformation, while remaining silent about the same things done by other governments — especially the Soviet Union and its allies.

But it's not just because I live, vote and pay taxes here that I expect better behavior from the U.S. government. Call it the myth of representative government, which states that if one complains loud and long enough, things will change. So while President Reagan is about as willing to listen to me as General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, at least I can speak to the people who elected Reagan and his lackeys and hope to change their minds.

Yes, I am aware that there are human rights violations in the Eastern-bloc nations, and no, I don't keep quiet about them out of some sort of fondness for totalitarian governments. It just seems that harping on the lack of personal freedoms in Eastern Europe has a tendency to degenerate into the pointless red-baiting typical of William F. Buckley Jr. and others with considerably less talent.

There are times, however, when a little publicity can have an effect — even on the relatively closed societies of East-bloc nations. I hope the case of Ismet Kasumagic is one of those times.

On March 24, 1983, Ismet Kasumagic, an ethnic Muslim and professor of metallurgy at the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, was arrested with 12 other ethnic Muslims. The group was charged with "hostile and counterrevolutionary acts from a position of Muslim nationalism." Upon completion of the pre-trial investigation June 18, the suspects were allowed to meet with lawyers for the first time since their arrests — despite provisions of Yugoslav law which guarantee a defendant the right to legal assistance at any stage of legal proceedings.

One month and one day later, Kasumagic's trial began. To support the charges of "hostile and counterrevolutionary acts," the prosecution relied on statements Kasumagic was said to have made between 1975 and 1983 — all of which were made in private conversations between Kasumagic and one or two other people.

He was accused of slandering members of the League of Communists by saying that they were a privileged elite, of saying that Muslim children should be given Muslim names and be raised according to Muslim rules, of arguing that Muslims were discriminated against and that they had no future in Yugoslavia.

He allegedly said Iraq would have lost the war with Iran in seven days if not for Yugoslav aid to Iraq, and that the Iranian revolution would lead to an improved situation for Muslims in Yugoslavia. One of the more controversial statements allegedly made by Kasumagic was that Bosnia-Hercegovina, the republic where Kasumagic lived and worked, should be an ethnically pure Muslim republic, as well as other statements praising the Iranian revolution.

While I don't necessarily agree with Kasumagic's statements, I could hardly call them "hostile and counterrevolutionary." At no time did Kasumagic use or advocate violence.

Although the Yugoslav Constitution guarantees freedom of opinion, freedom of the press and other media information, freedom of association, freedom of speech and public expression, freedom of assembly, freedom of religious profession, freedom of movement and abode, inviolability of the home, and confidentiality of mail and other means of communication, the statements Kasumagic allegedly made in his own home were used against him.

All of these constitutional freedoms are voided by Article 133 of the criminal code. Part of Article 133 states, "Whoever maliciously and untruthfully portrays socio-political conditions in the country shall be punished by imprisonment for from one to 10 years." Kasumagic was sentenced to 10 years, which was later reduced to eight on appeal.

On July 4, 1984, the Manhattan chapter of Amnesty International adopted Kasumagic as a prisoner of conscience, someone imprisoned for his or her religious or political beliefs who has not advocated the use of violence. Amnesty's record of securing the release of prisoners of conscience has been surprisingly successful at times, and *that* is why I think the case of Ismet Kasumagic will not fall on deaf ears.

Friday, Amnesty International will collect signatures during the noon hour in the Union. The petitions will be sent to the Yugoslav government official in charge of pardons and it is hoped they will have an effect, as Kasumagic's wife has been unable to find work since her husband's arrest.

Meanwhile, because of his opinions, Kasumagic remains behind bars in Venica Prison.



Pedestrians, drivers need patience



ERIC CROWELL
Guest Columnist

With all the controversy concerning the crosswalk situation on campus, I couldn't help writing a few reflections of my own concerning a crosswalk that I am all too familiar with. Put yourself in my shoes for a moment, if you will. You live in Goodnow or Marlatt Hall and you are late for class. You rush out the front door and down the walk and suddenly, you must come to a complete stop and wait for what seems like an eternity for *it*.

What is *it*? Is *it* political fanatics trying to persuade you to help overthrow the K-State Student Governing Association? No. Perhaps *it* is a funeral procession on Denison Avenue. No, that would be faster than *it*. *It* might even be a campus police car blocking traffic while the officer tickets a car that is an inch into the "no parking" zone. While this is a likely situation, it is still not the problem.

What is the problem? The long train of cars that whizzes by hundreds of helpless pedestrians patiently waiting on the curb for some law-abiding driver to stop at the crosswalk like he is supposed to.

If you are one of the 1,064 people who live in Goodnow or Marlatt, you are probably familiar with this problem. Countless days I have waited until the coast is clear for miles to cautiously walk out into the street, hoping that no one decides to turn onto Denison and make me sorry I ever thought about stepping into "their space."

Perhaps the drivers are not familiar with the law. Taking this into consideration, I decided to look up the correct interpretation of the law in the "Handbook — Driver License Renewal Examination" as published by the Kansas Department of Revenue — Division of Vehicles. If this booklet sounds familiar to you, it should, especially if you have a Kansas driver's license. It is the condensed version of booklet that you should have reviewed before getting your license and the one that you must review when reapplying for your new license every four years. This is what it states:

"Drivers Must Yield to Pedestrians...When they are in a marked or unmarked crosswalk (if there are no traffic control signals)."

It's stated pretty straightforward if you ask me. However, as straightforward as it is, I believe that it seems all too easy for drivers to claim "ignorance of the law" when they do not obey it. When I first began thinking of what we should do to rectify the problem, I thought that a traffic light at the crosswalk would be the only answer.

We have all seen these traffic lights. Drivers curse at them because by the time they change from red to green, the pedestrian could well be into the next county. They are aggravating because they rely on time instead of common sense, like the current crosswalk could operate on. They are much more expensive than the painted stripes and yellow signs. Finally, they are not necessary where drivers respect their pedestrian counterparts. In talking with Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police, I realized that they can cause more problems than they solve.

For one thing, Beckom pointed out that the crosswalk lights are integrated into the system of lights along the street and when the button is pushed, the reaction time may be delayed while the other traffic lights are synchronized to coincide with the crosswalk light. A good example of this problem exists on the crosswalk across Anderson Avenue between the University Inn and Nichols Hall. If the light is not timed correctly, it could stop traffic up into the intersection of Denison and Anderson, or back traffic up into the intersections near Aggieville. Because of the extra time involved in this synchronization, many pedestrians become impatient and "run the light," causing more danger than if no traffic light were there. It is because of the liability at stake that the city and University are often apprehensive about putting in traffic lights like the one on Anderson.

I also learned that the drivers are not the only problem. Pedestrians who neglect to use the crosswalk and cut across wherever they feel like it, frustrate drivers to the point that by the time they reach the crosswalk, all they really feel like doing is getting out of the situation by speeding through the congested section.

I asked Beckom what he believed was the solution. The answer should not surprise any of us: cooperation and patience on the part of both pedestrian and driver. If you are a driver and you see someone stepping into a crosswalk, if it is reasonably safe to stop, then stop, let the pedestrian go by and resume at normal speed. You do not have to floor the gas after passing a pedestrian — we know that you are more powerful than we are.

If you are a pedestrian, try not to step in front of a car that you believe may not be able to stop. A driver who doesn't believe he has enough room to comfortably stop is not obligated to slam on his or her brakes and have an accident trying to stop. And when someone does stop for you, try to let them know your appreciation. It is not that hard to give a quick smile or wave. During busy times, stop and let a few cars go by before trodding ahead. They were kind enough to stop for someone; now you should be kind enough to return the favor.

Also, *use* the crosswalks. Most pedestrians are also drivers and understand how frustrating and nerve-racking it is when someone darts out in front of traffic because it is shorter than walking 15 or 20 feet to the nearest crosswalk.

Perhaps being aware of the other person's position will help this situation more than any type of traffic control device. After all, isn't human nature far more effective than brute authority?

Eric Crowell is a sophomore in business management.

Letters

Damaging reputation

Editor,

We are writing to dispel what we know is unwarranted and factually incorrect speculation. As residents of the University community in Manhattan, we are concerned primarily with the few but still unfortunate incidences of personal injury as well as the extensive property damage incurred by business owners and Riley County taxpayers. These were the obvious and tangible violations we could see the day after approximately 5,000 people immigrated Oct. 18 into a two-square block business district we call Aggieville.

We are upset that, once again, our University community was put into upheaval by the actions of a few intoxicated, immature people. At first, we echoed the disappointment expressed two years ago after a similar, yet more severe incident coined "the Aggieville riot." We knew we would have quite a job ahead of us just preventing what has apparently become the result of a much-publicized rivalry. And, at first, we weren't going to send a letter of this nature to every newspaper in Kansas. But now, our greatest concern outreaches even these first reactions.

Now, the more obvious violation which has been escalated over the last three weeks is the one committed by those who assume the actions of a few are the attitudes of all. Further, this injustice has been magnified by those who assume, or want to believe, this incident involved only or even a majority of K-State students.

It is painfully obvious that we underestimated the effect of widespread publicity. Not in our wildest dreams did we imagine a state rivalry would attract students from other universities and residents of other communities not to the football game, but to the anticipated "riot" in the streets of Aggieville. After all, isn't that an absurd notion? Who wants to risk life and limb by pursuing aggression? Apparently, some of the 5,000 people in Aggieville that night did. This became more real when the chairman of Student Senate asked a friend from another state university if she was in town for the game. She replied, "No, I came up for the riot!"

Without doting on a well-worn controversy, we want to express very clearly only this: the truly absurd notion is that Kansas State University students were solely involved in an incident that some media have managed to once again blow out of proportion.

To the K-Staters who were involved, we express our disappointment and disgust. To everyone who aggravated, if not created, the situation, please never again feel free to come to our University community if you must damage our property, injure anyone and subsequently taint the reputation of an entire university and its students. Anonymity does not give anybody, K-State student or not, that right.

Sally Traeger
Student Senate Chairwoman

Court renews study on affirmative action

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, renewing its study of affirmative action in the American workplace, was urged Wednesday to strictly control preferential treatment for women and minorities in job promotions.

The Reagan administration led the assault on affirmative action plans in cases from Alabama and California as the justices for the first time directly examined job preferences for women.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's chief courtroom lawyer, said a court-ordered plan for promoting equal numbers of black and white state troopers in Alabama was "profoundly illegal" even though only a few jobs were at stake.

He argued that the court order aimed at correcting past employment discrimination by the state police was excessive in punishing innocent white troopers seeking promotion.

But J. Richard Cohen of Montgomery, Ala., representing the black troopers, said the federal judge who ordered the one-for-one promotion plan sought to overcome "a history of recalcitrance" by the state police department.

The judge sought to end years of "foot dragging," said Cohen.

In the second case, the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency promoted a woman to dispatcher over a man deemed more qualified. A federal appeals court upheld the move as a means of overcoming the absence of women in higher-ranking agency jobs, although there was no court finding that the agency discriminated against women.

The Supreme Court is expected to announce rulings by July in both cases, answering lingering questions over the future of affirmative action.

In the California case, Paul Johnson, a 57-year-old highway worker with 30 years experience, lost out in 1980 when Diane Joyce, a 42-year-old widow with four children, was promoted to dispatcher.

Constance E. Brooks of Denver, Johnson's attorney, said there was no evidence the county previously had discriminated against women.

An affirmative action plan must be based on something more than "societal and attitudinal reasons," she said. "You can't force women into non-traditional jobs. If they want them, it should be based on merit."

However, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor suggested that employers, without admitting past bias, should be allowed to redress possible discrimination to head off suits by women and minorities.

She asked whether an employer may adopt affirmative action programs if it "has a firm basis to believe it will be subject" to a lawsuit.

Joyce was promoted under a plan adopted by Santa Clara County in 1978 at a time when not one of its 238 skilled craft jobs was held by a woman. The plan called for assigning 36 percent of the agency's jobs to women, minorities and the handicapped.

Johnson said he was more qualified than Joyce for a road dispatcher's job because he scored two points higher on an oral examination and because examiners who conducted the test unanimously recommended him for promotion.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in dismissing his suit, said the affirmation action plan is constitutional because it is aimed at breaking down a long-standing imbalance between men and women in the agency's workforce.

In the Alabama case, state police officials were ordered by a federal judge in 1984 to promote eight black troopers and eight white troopers to corporal.

The case began in 1972 when the police department was charged with discriminating against blacks.

Cohen, the black troopers' lawyer, said the judge ordered the one-for-one promotion plan as a temporary move to spur compliance with affirmative action goals. The quota "compensated for department delays," said Cohen. "It was a mechanism to insure that an intolerable situation would not recur and to end the foot dragging."

But Fried said police officials already were taking steps to help blacks by proposing a promotion plan pegged to the blacks' 25 percent representation on the force.

The one-for-one promotion ratio "bears no relationship to anything," Fried said. "I'm simply asking the court to compare it to alternative" remedies, he said.

Haig announces presidential intentions

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. said Wednesday he intends to seek the 1988 Republican presidential nomination in an effort to "keep the Reagan revolution alive."

"I intend to run," Haig, who has indicated presidential ambitions before, told executives of the General Electric Credit Corp. "As of today, I have no doubt about it. And I intend to make an announcement sometime early next year."

Haig, 61, a retired NATO commander, then added: "That could change. I don't need the job. I really don't. In fact, I've learned the secret of life ... it's in marketing. And that's what I'm doing today — marketing."

After leaving the Reagan administration in 1982, Haig served as president of United Technologies Corp. and has since created his own consulting firm, Worldwide Associates of Washington, D.C.

"I happen to believe that if I could ever get nominated, I could be elected," Haig told 320 executives at the meeting.

Although he promised he would continue the Reagan revolution, Haig later indicated in his speech that he would distance himself from the administration if he does pursue the presidency.

"As a Republican, quite frankly, I'm rathered embarrassed that we Republicans in the last five years have accomplished the impossible. We managed, despite fiscally responsible rhetoric, to double our national debt from $1 trillion in 1981 to $2 trillion this year, as we once again face a $200 billion deficit despite the mirage of Gramm-Rudman."

New program helps beginning teachers

By ALLISON WEAVER
Collegian Reporter

A new program offered by the College of Education provides help to beginning teachers who have questions or problems in the classroom.

"It was an idea that was discussed last year that came up because students would come to K-State for four years and go out into the field with not much of a support system," said Elizabeth Simons, graduate student in education curriculum and instruction and director of the First-Year Teacher Resource Program.

Those teachers the program was specifically designed for are first- or second-year teachers, individuals who do substitute teaching, and teachers that have switched grade levels, schools or have just moved to the Kansas area.

"We are focusing on K-State students and graduates, but we will provide assistance to any teacher who asks for it," Simons said.

The program began in August with seminars at K-State and other cities throughout Kansas. In these informal sessions, teachers share ideas, talk about their experiences and discuss possible solutions to problems, Simons said.

A seminar was held Wednesday in Topeka, and another is scheduled Saturday in Kansas City, Kan., Simons said.

Future seminars will have a more formal structure with programs addressing topics of concern to teachers, she said. The main areas of concern teachers have expressed are student motivation and ways to provide enriching and remedial material for the students, Simons said.

A telephone referral service is also provided by the program. This is a toll-free number teachers can call with questions. Many calls have been received dealing with teacher recertification requirements, discipline problems and general curriculum questions, Simons said.

Another service the program aims to provide is a computer-based network. This would benefit rural first-year teachers who may be the only instructor in an area for a particular subject.

The network will put them in contact with other teachers in the same curriculum or situation in a nearby location, Simons said.

This way teachers can share ideas and supplies, and have help putting their programs together for the year. A data base of teacher information has to be gathered before this part of the program can take place, Simons said.

Letters and posters were sent to every principal in the state explaining the program and which teachers are eligible to use it.

Principals were asked to send a list of teachers at their schools to K-State for the records. So far more than 500 names have been collected, Simons said.

"This is not for teachers in trouble. The whole idea is some teachers have war stories about their first year and don't know who to turn to," Simons said.

The University is not involved in the certification or evaluation of teachers after graduation so the program provides a non-threatening situation for them to ask for help, Simons said.

The program was designed to provide "practical" advice for teachers, Simons said.

"They learn a lot of theory in school, and the program is there to help them apply that theory in their jobs," she said.

Drug improves Alzheimer's patients' memories

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — An experimental drug for Alzheimer's disease significantly improved the memories of 16 of 17 senile people treated in a study, and may be the first effective therapy for this devastating illness of old age, a researcher says.

Elderly people who did not know their sons and daughters or even their own names were able to recognize their families again after taking the pills. One less severely affected man went back to work part-time. A retiree who before could barely speak took up daily golf again, while another victim resumed driving, cooking and cleaning her house.

"If this is validated, I think we will have our first viable treatment for Alzheimer's," said Dr. William K. Summers, who directed the study.

The drug is not available for routine use. It cannot be prescribed by physicians. Until researchers learn more about it, the medicine will be given only to small numbers of people enrolled in carefully controlled studies.

Summers, an assistant professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, based his conclusions on the treatment of people with moderate to severe Alzheimer's senility.

"Of these 17," Summers said, "four of them got dramatically better, seven got clearly better and five of them got better to anybody's eye."

Summers said that his findings are encouraging but still preliminary, and he stressed that the drug does not cure Alzheimer's disease. Instead, it eases the symptoms of the disease, much as insulin controls diabetes or L-dopa relieves Parkinson's disease.

The results were published in today's New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Kenneth L. Davis, an Alzheimer's expert at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York.

In an interview, Davis was cautious about the drug's potential. It's not "a golden bullet," he said. "It do think this drug will help some people, and there is a market for it. I see it as a short, rational step" toward controlling Alzheimer's disease.

He noted that similar drugs have failed to produce dramatic results, and he suggested that Summers' findings might result from fortunate selection of study subjects and careful monitoring of the patients' drug levels.

The experimental drug, called tetrahydroaminoacrine, or THA, was discovered in 1909 and first given to Alzheimer's victims in a pilot study by Summers eight years ago.

Summers said he is trying to obtain a patent on the medicine's use so that a drug company will take over the expensive job of testing it and obtaining approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He said he approached four drug houses, and none was willing to take on the medicine, since without a patent they would not have exclusive rights to sell it.

Summers said he fears his encouraging results will touch off "mass hysteria" for the drug, particularly since no one knows when, or even if, it will be approved.

Alzheimer's disease is the primary cause of senility among the elderly. An estimated 1.5 million to 3 million Americans have the illness, and it causes more than 100,000 deaths each year.

During his study, Summers found that when the drug was withdrawn, patients' symptoms of senility returned. In the latest phase of the research to test the long-term effects, 12 people have taken THA for an average of 13 months.

The most extremely affected cases became able to feed themselves, go to the bathroom on their own, know their names and recognize their families. Those who would sit with dazed expressions began carrying on conversations again.

Pentagon to restrict Soviet access to U.S. data

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department is studying ways to limit access to unclassified computerized government and commercial data banks in an effort to make it difficult for the Soviet bloc to gather such information.

The data banks contain items ranging from news stories to highly technical scientific research papers.

One Pentagon official, discussing the project on condition he not be identified, said the study is focusing initially on two government-run services, the Defense Technical Information Center and the National Technical Information Service.

But executives with private electronic data banks say they have been approached in recent months by officials from the Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency and Federal Bureau of Investigation, asking how controls might be placed on subscribers to their systems.

"They were all asking questions about whether we can deny access," said Jack W. Simpson, president of Mead Data Central Inc., a major commercial operator of computerized data banks such as Nexis, which catalogues news stories from a variety of publications.

"We don't believe they have a right to put a muzzle on us, and we don't believe these are the right folks to make such decisions," he said.

"They are apparently suggesting monitors and controls on electronic distribution systems in the private sector to control information going to the Soviets."

The issue of controlled access to data banks has simmered within the administration for several years. In September, 1984 President Reagan directed the Pentagon to study the ways the Soviets gain access to information in the West and what might be done to impede them.

The issue came to a head on Tuesday night in New York at a convention of the Information Industry Association. Panelists Diane Fountaine, director for information systems in the office of Assistant Defense Secretary Donald C. Latham, informed her audience:

"The question is not will there be restrictions or controls on the use of commercially available on-line data bases — the question is how will such restrictions or controls be applied?"

In an interview Wednesday, Fountaine said she was attempting to inform the industry that "we are very serious about protecting information, including unclassified but sensitive information."

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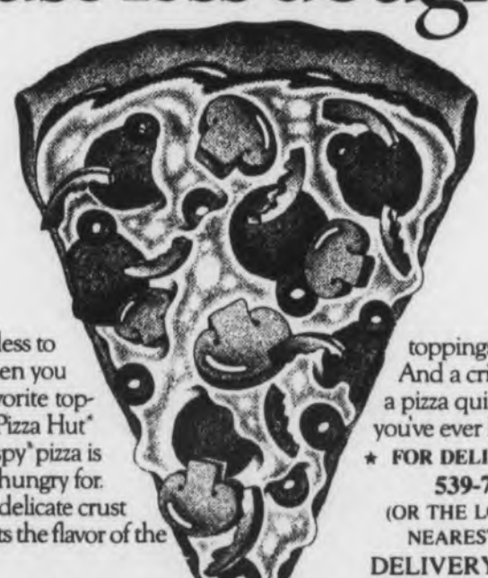
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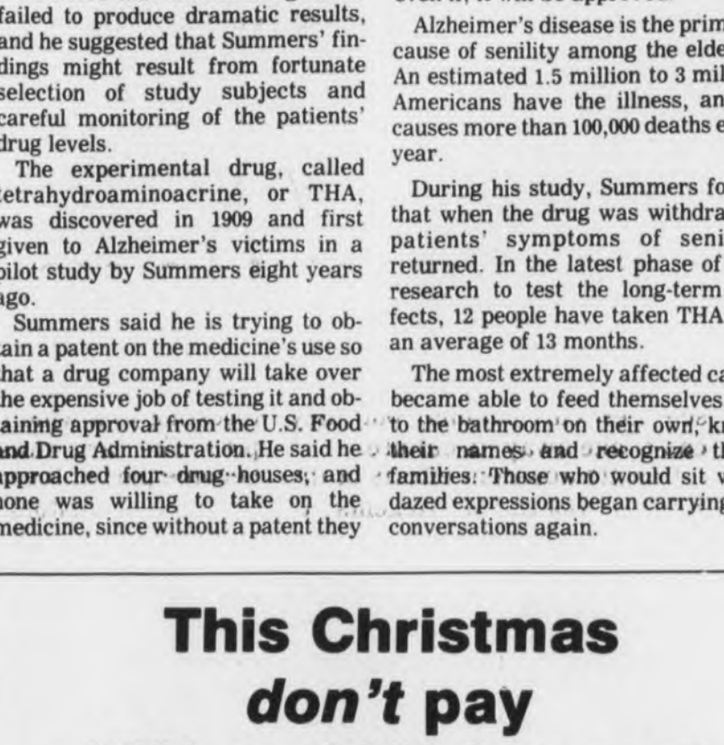
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Film relies on bizarre, sordid visuals

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Something's amiss in Small Town, America. There's something strange going on behind those white picket fences and white clapboard walls. This is the premise in director David Lynch's newest film, "Blue Velvet." The movie takes us into a small town filled with flower gardens, birdbaths, and neatly manicured lawns and shows us everything isn't as nice and wholesome as we might believe.

Film Review

"Blue Velvet" starts off innocently, with a close-up of flowers swaying in a gentle breeze. Behind them is a perfectly white picket fence and a perfectly blue sky. A middle-age man is watering his lawn when suddenly his face contorts and he falls to the ground in agony. As he lies on the ground, the neighbor's dog jumps on his chest and laps at the water shooting from the garden hose.

Nightmare-like images impressive

Next director Lynch cuts to an extreme close-up of the lawn. The camera moves through the grass as if the lawn were a jungle, until we find bugs, dozens and dozens of bugs, locked in combat, their struggles creating a deafening roar.

This first scene is a key to what will soon follow in the movie. It tells us "Blue Velvet" is about the horrible things hidden from our sight, things that are vile, but at the same time peversely interesting.

From here the movie introduces us to the main character, Jeffrey (Kyle MacLachlan). While walking through an empty lot, he discovers a severed human ear covered with red ants. He picks it up and takes it to the police. They comb the field for clues, but they don't really get anywhere in the investigation.

Jeffrey is curious, though, so he becomes an amateur sleuth. He finds out the police have been investigating a torch singer named Dorothy (Isabella Rossellini), so he decides to sneak into her apartment and look for clues. While he's there, she comes home. With no way out, Jeffrey hides in the closet and watches as a man enters the apartment and physically abuses Dorothy. This man, Frank (Dennis Hopper), is a drug dealer who has kidnapped Dorothy's husband and son to ensure her sexual submission.

That's just the beginning of "Blue Velvet," but it's enough to send many filmgoers running for the lobby. Yes, the film is definitely cruel and maybe even obscene at times, but director David Lynch is so in control of the images that the film transcends its own sordidness.

This obsession with the seamy and the grotesque is nothing new for Lynch. His previous films ("Eraserhead," "Dune," and "Elephant Man") have all emphasized these qualities in varying degrees.

At times the movie takes on the same nightmare-like quality of Lynch's cult classic "Eraserhead." This happens in the apartment building where Dorothy lives. Here the corridors are shabby and shadowy. Colors are muted, so all that exists are browns, greys, and violets. And in the background there is an continuous mechanical hum.

If it weren't for the film's impressive visuals, "Blue Velvet" might not be much of a film at all. Lynch has never been much of a storyteller. His real strength is in creating bizarre images. Because of this, "Blue Velvet" is never quite as compelling as the flashy cinematic touches promise it to be. Instead of picking up momentum as the story nears its climax, "Blue Velvet" coasts to a conclusion.

The movie is impressive in the sense that Lynch has made his nightmare visions come to life, but the movie seems to be made for those people obsessed with decadence.

Misunderstanding hurt Swiss toxic spill alert

By The Associated Press

ZURICH, Switzerland — Switzerland conceded Wednesday to top officials from countries along the Rhine that a misunderstanding delayed an international alert for 24 hours after a disastrous toxic spill from a chemical plant fire.

Swiss President Alphons Egli told the meeting that Switzerland was ready to discuss damage claims by countries affected and that he hoped they could be settled without legal action, said a West German delegation spokesman.

The spokesman spoke on condition of anonymity.

About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals — insecticides, herbicides and mercury-containing fungicides — washed into the Rhine on Nov. 1 when firefighters doused a blaze at a Sandoz chemical plant warehouse near Basel, Switzerland, and caused an environmental crisis.

Sandoz spokesman Edgar Fasel was quoted Wednesday as dismissing a report cited by the Greens, the West German environmentalist party, which said a Swiss insurance company warned Sandoz management five years ago of safety lapses at the plant.

A 25-mile-long slick of chemicals drifted downstream along the 820-mile Rhine, killing an estimated 500,000 fish and eels, harming other aquatic life and endangering drinking water.

Swiss television said a purported Swiss branch of West Germany's Red Army Faction terrorist gang claimed Wednesday it set the Sandoz fire. It said an anonymous telephone caller claiming to speak for "Group Switzerland" told the network and the Swiss tabloid Blick it planted an incendiary device at the plant four days before the fire.

Toni Thuering, a Basel state official heading the fire probe, said he doubted the claim but that arson was a possibility.

Swiss television said the call came from Loerrach, West Germany, across the border from Basel.

The Swiss statement about the alert delay was distributed at a closed-door meeting called by Switzerland in response to strong criticism for its handling of the emergency.

Attending were environment ministers from France, West Germany and the Netherlands. Luxembourg and the Common Market also sent representatives.

Major topics on the table were requests for further information from Switzerland and ways to tighten cooperation in future emergencies.

The Swiss delegation announced during a break that further talks were set for Dec. 19 in the Dutch city of Rotterdam.

Basel authorities said the international Rhine pollution emergency center at Mannheim, West Germany, assured them it was aware of the spill hours before actually sounding an alarm. The statement did not explain the misunderstanding.

Dutch Waterways Minister Neelie Smit-Kroes reportedly told the meeting her government's administrative costs alone for dealing with the disaster totaled about $300,000.

In Bonn, spokesman Friedhelm Ost said West Germany is working on a damage estimate.

In Paris, six French ecological organizations called Wednesday for a boycott of Sandoz, so other chemical companies will "learn what it will cost them" if they cause an accident similar to the Rhine's pollution.

Education board to discuss school aid increase

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education received tentative legislative proposals today that call for a massive $61.7 million boost in state community college funding over the next five years and a $25 million increase next year in aid to local school districts.

The recommendations were included in report the board's Legislative Committee today approved and advanced to the full board, which is scheduled to consider the package on Thursday.

Aid to the state's 19 community colleges would increase by slightly more than $9 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1, according to a recommendation aimed at increasing the state's share of funding to 60 percent of the schools' combined budgets by 1992.

In subsequent years, state aid would increase between $11.8 million and $14.6 million annually under the proposal, which was developed from a report this summer of the Community College Funding Task Force.

State aid to the schools this year totals about $27 million and amounts to 22.23 percent of the money the colleges plan to spend. Under the proposal, when state funding reaches 60 percent of the school's combined budgets, 25 percent of the remaining money would be raised through local taxes and 15 percent would come from student tuition.

Under the aid plan for the state's 304 school districts, teacher salaries could increase by around 4 percent depending upon local school board decisions. The recommendation would increase general state aid by 5.5 percent, or $25 million, during the 1987-88 school year, compared to $10 million in new aid money the Kansas Legislature approved for the current school year.

Dale Dennis, assistant education commissioner for finance, said the proposal would increase total state aid for local districts from the current $452.5 million to $477.5 million.

The plan would allow local school districts to increase their budgets by 2 percent if they are above the statewide median in per-pupil expenditures and 3.5 percent if they are below the median. The proposal would require a statewide property tax increase of $32 million.

The board today voted to include in the package of legislative recommendations a $1 million plan to help local districts assist students considered to be "at risk."

The "at risk" category includes dropouts, juvenile delinquents, students who are parents, students with numerous unexcused absences, students who are behind their age group in obtaining credits toward graduation, students who have failed at least one grade level or who have not obtained passing scores on the Kansas Minimum Competency Test.

Members of the Department of Education staff said the program probably would require local districts to pay 25 percent of the cost and the proportion of the local match would increase to about 75 percent after three years.

Another proposal in the package calls for including 3-year-old handicapped children who receive special education services in the enrollment formula used to calculate state aid to local school districts.

Board member Connie Hubbell, a Topeka Republican who is chairwoman of the board's legislative committee, said the plan would cost an extra $900,000 next year. She said the recommendation is aimed at meeting a federal mandate to cover 3-year-old special education students in state aid formulas by 1990.

Kansas currently includes only 4- and 5-year-old students in aid formulas. Hubbell said states that do not meet the mandate face the loss of federal special education funds for 3- to 5-year-old children.

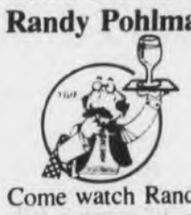
A memo prepared for the committee said Kansas could lose $1 million in federal special education funds it now receives for that age group, and special education programs for handicapped preschoolers at state universities would be lose funding.

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Copperfield to mystify Manhattan

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

Millions of viewers have watched him on television — a tall, dark, elegant man, who, with an air of drama and theatrical style, has achieved such magical feats as making the Statue of Liberty disappear and walking through the Great Wall of China seem as simple as buttering a slice of bread.

Now local audiences will have a chance to see David Copperfield's magic live at McCain Auditorium in shows at 5 and 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Copperfield has been called one of the greatest magicians of our time, his unique and astounding theatrical illusions delighting and mystifying audiences in live and televised performances for almost 10 years.

Once a shy boy in New Jersey, David Copperfield, formerly David Kotkin, was first introduced to magic as a youth to help him overcome his reserved nature.

"I started out doing ventriloquism because I really didn't have many friends. That provided almost a companion, like a normal child," Copperfield said in a USA Today interview. "But I wasn't a very good ventriloquist. I got more approval from doing magic. It really helped me bridge that communication gap."

By the age of 12, he had developed such a mastery of the art that he became the youngest person ever admitted to the Society of American Magicians. Later, at age 16, he taught his own magic course at New York University.

When he was cast as the lead in the musical "The Magic Man," it was suggested that Copperfield adopt his present name. With Copperfield performing and creating the magic for the show, "The Magic Man" became the longest running musical comedy in Chicago's history.

Copperfield's first television break came when he was selected to host "The Magic of ABC," a show previewing the network's fall lineup. CBS executives were so impressed with Copperfield they offered him his own television special, "The Magic of David Copperfield," which aired in 1978. More CBS specials followed, with Copperfield surprising television audiences with a new and more spectacular "grand finale" to end each special.

In special four, Copperfield made a 7-ton, $2 million jet disappear. In his fifth special, Copperfield made the Statue of Liberty disappear before a live audience. In his sixth special, he levitated himself over the Grand Canyon. In 1985, Copperfield's special took place in China, where he walked through the ancient brick barrier, the Great Wall.

His vanishing of the Statue of Liberty, acclaimed as the "illusion of the century," was first considered to be used as an illusion because it was a challenge. Later, Copperfield realized that the magical spectacle could be used for another reason.

"Sometimes, we don't realize how important something is until it's gone. I thought if we faced emptiness, where for as long as we can remember that great lady has lifted her lamp, we might imagine what the world would be like without liberty — and we'd realize how precious our freedom really is."

Jan Fisher, one of Copperfield's publicity representatives, said Copperfield is currently editing his latest special, which will air on CBS sometime this spring.

"His new special has an illusion called 'Escape from Alcatraz.' It was filmed on Alcatraz Island, and has David going through a maze of guards, guard dogs, barbed wire, straitjackets and other obstacles to make his escape from the island," Fisher said.

Fisher said a smaller, modified version of 'Escape from Alcatraz' will be a part of Copperfield's performance Saturday at McCain.

"He tries to do every live show a little bit different," Fisher said of Copperfield's tour performances. "He has about 30 different illusions that he chooses from. The stage crew will look at the particular stage that the performance will take place on and then it is decided what illusions will be used."

In addition to touring and doing his television performances, Copperfield uses his mastery of magic to help the handicapped.

It all began when Copperfield received a letter and a picture from a young magician with whom he had been corresponding.

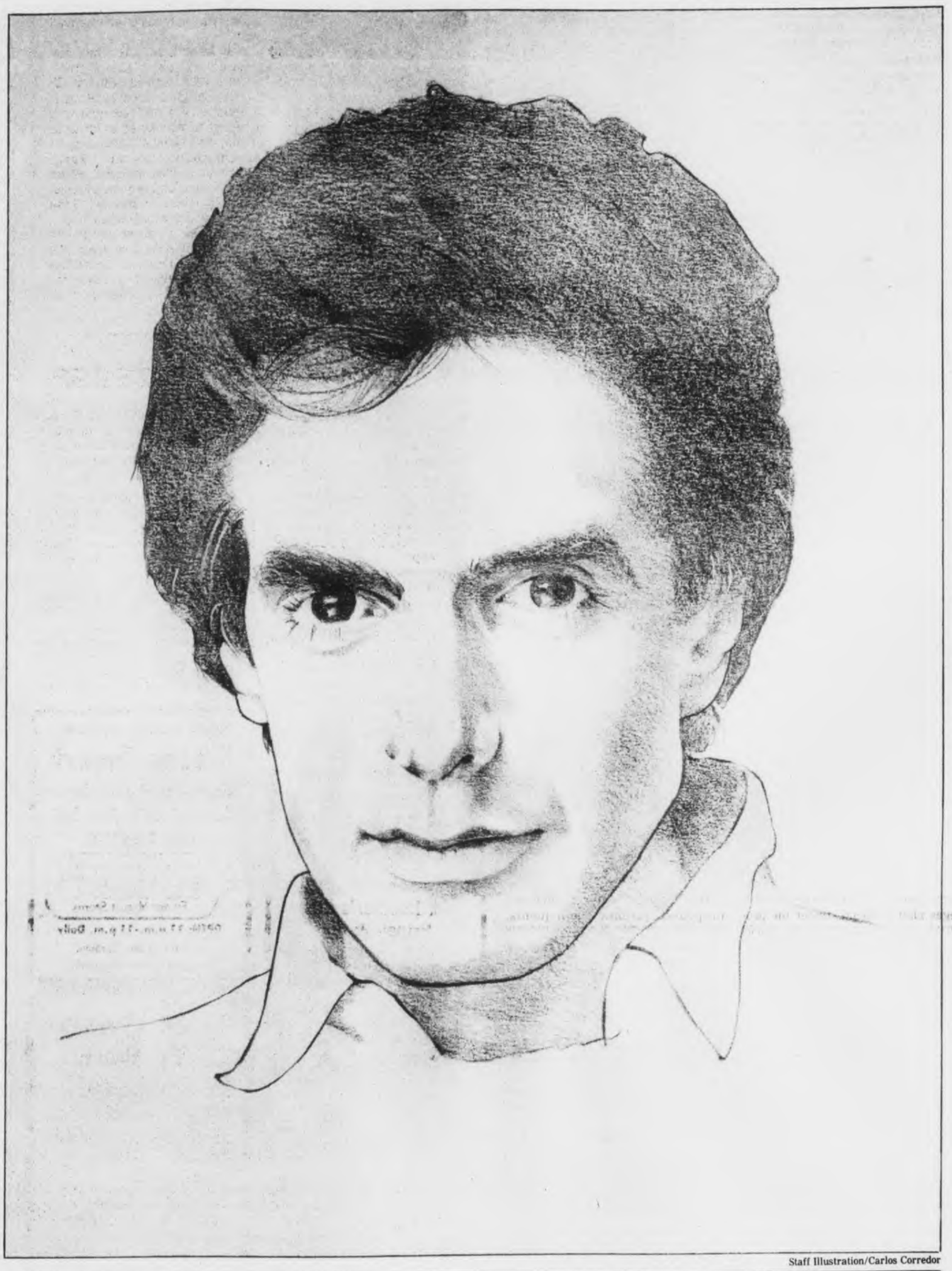
"The picture showed him in a wheelchair," Copperfield said, "But he never mentioned that. He just advertised himself as a magician. It dawned on me that his self-image was so terrific because he had a skill — magic — that made him feel special."

After that, Copperfield worked to establish "Project Magic," a form of rehabilitative therapy that uses the teaching of magic instead of traditional therapy techniques to help patients overcome their handicaps. Project Magic has been used at 500 hospitals in 30 countries around the world. Disabled people find new skills through attempting magic tricks and can advance to performing everyday tasks they couldn't before, such as tying their shoes.

Copperfield's unique dramatic performing style has added a new dimension to magic — emotion.

"For many years, magicians got up on stage and just did tricks, and that's fine because it brings out an emotion in people that no other art form can — amazement. But it bothered me that when I was starting magic, it was a sideshow in a circus or a secondary nightclub act," Copperfield said.

"What I do is not unlike what Steven Spielberg does with film. I do it on stage or television. I think it's taking the audience to a different place. To put it another way, I try to do the same thing with magic that a songwriter does with a song. They share something of themselves through their art form."



Staff Illustration/Carlos Corredor



Staff/Andy Nelson

Former K-State President Duane Acker has found a "totally new scene" since leaving K-State and accepting a position with the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C.

Former University president takes '180-degree turn' to aid industrial development office

By DAVID WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Since handing over the reins of the University and the keys to the president's house, former University President Duane Acker and his wife, have found work and residence in Washington, D.C.

"We have discovered a totally new scene," Acker said in a telephone interview. "It's as if someone has pulled a very large curtain and I find myself taking a 180-degree turn, being exposed to a totally new vista."

The new "scene" Acker refers to is the Agency for International Development in Washington, D.C., where he is Director of Food and Agriculture.

The agency, a branch of the State Department, establishes and develops missions in underdeveloped countries. The purpose of these missions deals with defining and working on ways to solve agriculture and nutritional problems, which vary greatly from country to country.

The role Acker plays at AID is broad, he said. Basically, monitoring the progress of many of the foreign missions and checking to see that United States' money is being well spent, is the greater of his responsibilities, he said.

"It is equally as fascinating and rewarding as being a university president, with a constantly broadening responsibility," he said.

With this new position, Acker will be traveling worldwide to such places as Mexico, Peru, Cyprus, Egypt, Kenya, Latin America and Ethiopia. On these trips, he said he hopes to be accompanied by his wife.

> 'We have discovered a totally new scene. It's as if someone has pulled a very large curtain, and I find myself taking a 180-degree turn, being exposed to a totally new vista.'
>
> —Duane Acker

"We both very much enjoy travel, and this is the perfect opportunity for us to do so. It is all working out very well."

When Acker's workday is over, he faces a daily commute to his suburban home in Vienna, Va. A far cry from a quick stroll down the sidewalk east of Anderson Hall to the University president's house, he travels an hour on the Metro (a rail mass-transit system) to the Metro station nearest his home, a one-mile walk.

Even though the pace of life on the East Coast is considerably faster than that of the Midwest, Acker said he and his wife are adjusting well. Part of this is due to both having ancestral roots in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. With this, they have taken up a part-time hobby of conducting a genealogical search for relatives, he said, with much success.

"We have both met relatives we have never known before," Acker said. "We even have tracked down a farm in west-central Pennsylvania which has been run by an Acker since 1888."

When not traveling with her husband or researching her family background, the former first lady of K-State has volunteered time working for another first lady, of the United States that is. Through a friend, Shirley Acker has been given the opportunity to work at the White House helping handle the constant siege of mail to the Reagans, a job she said she very much enjoys.

Though the new life of the Acker's is treating them very well, they still continue to stay in touch with what is happening at K-State, Acker said. He has been active with Kansas' congressional delegation in Washington on topics of concern to the University. He and Shirley also attend Kansas State Alumni meetings, he said.

Moberly trio performing at K-State

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Some K-State basketball fans may not have heard of Moberly, Mo., before, but Moberly is partially responsible for any success the 'Cats hope to achieve this season for three distinct reasons — namely Charles Bledsoe, Mitch Richmond and Dana Altman.

Newcomers Bledsoe and Richmond spent the last two years leading Moberly Junior College to a 69-9 record and third- and sixth-place finishes in the National Junior College Athletic Association championships during that time.

The two blossomed there under the guidance of head coach Altman, who is now an assistant under K-State's Lon Kruger.

All three garnered numerous accolades during that time. Richmond was named as a First-Team NJCAA All-American last season, while Bledsoe was an honorable-mention choice. Altman, meanwhile, was tabbed Region 16 Coach of the Year the past two seasons.

Bledsoe and Richmond are expected to have an immediate impact on the team, and were recently named by Kruger as two of his top six players at this juncture in the year.

"When you watch them as I did recruiting them," Kruger said, "you gain an appreciation for them. Both are probably better players than I had maybe anticipated in a lot of ways."

Altman said he expects both players to make a quick transition from the junior-college ranks to Big Eight Conference basketball.

"We've had players go from our program at Moberly who have had no problem making the adjustment to the Division I level," he said, citing Bernard Day of Nebraska and former Missouri star Jeff Strong as examples.

"Charles and Mitch are...good athletes," Altman said. "And I think (they) will make the adjustments as easy, or possibly even better, than the rest of the players that have gone on and had success."

Richmond, a 6-foot-5, 225-pound guard, is expected to add scoring punch to the Wildcats' offense.

"Mitch is a pretty good scorer," Altman said of the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native. "(He) can shoot the ball from outside, or, if there's some type of mismatch, can go inside and work inside. He's a pretty versatile athlete, and I think that is important to us."

Bledsoe, who hails from St. Louis, is a 6-foot-7, 220-pound forward. He led Moberly in rebounding last year while pouring in nearly 14 points a game.

"Charles is probably a little better inside, but also can move to 15-16 feet away from the bucket and add versatility," Altman said. "I think he'll be helpful. Charlie has the potential to be an awfully good rebounder, and that's something that's really going to be important to us this season."

All three have entered a new situation at the same time, and the bond established during the past two years has helped ease the transition for each.

"They're the only two people other than my wife that I've known here in Manhattan, so naturally...there's a closeness there," Altman said. "We've been through a lot together the last two years. We played 78 games the last two years, and spent a lot of time in study hall and the weight room and things like that...So right now, they're pretty important to me."

Both players credited Altman with improving their games measurably.

"Coach Altman recruited me out of high school," Bledsoe said. "When I came to Moberly, he's the one who gave me all the confidence in my ability to rebound and score, and play the game of basketball."

"I can remember when I went to Moberly," Richmond said, "I really couldn't play that much defense, and he helped me to move my feet and get prepared to play defense and get down on each player. He made me play hard."

Then, after a pause, Richmond added, "He makes me play hard."

Bledsoe and Richmond also expressed a mutual respect for one another.

"Mitch and I are very close," Bledsoe said. "Our freshman year, I really didn't know him, but as we started playing together, we became the best of friends."

"He's a nice friend," Richmond said. "We're rooming together, and when we're not on the basketball court, Charles and me will mostly be together riding around Aggieville or just hanging out and talking."

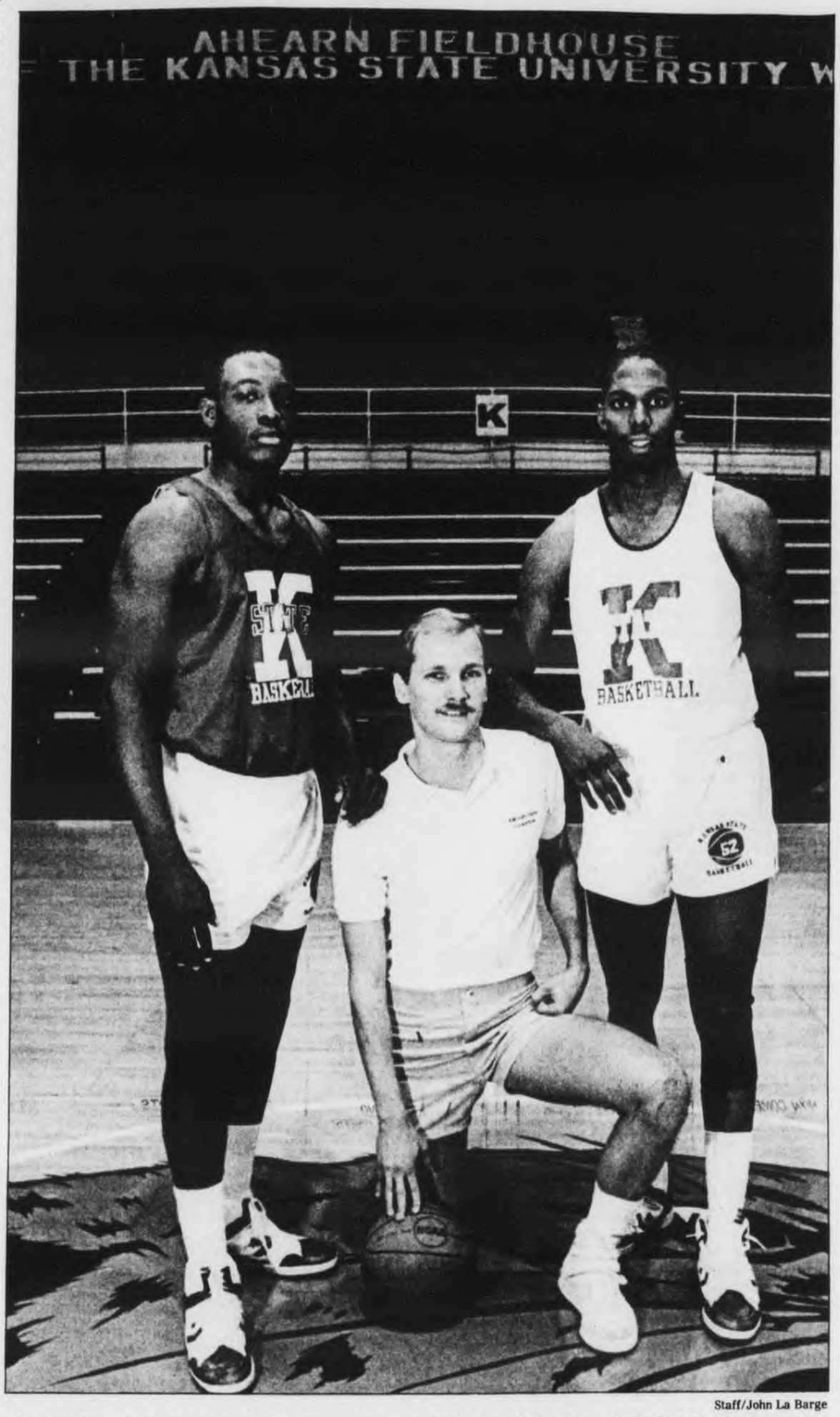
The two also had high praise for their new teammates and head coach.

"Lonnie's a great coach. He works us very hard, and he's never satisfied. We have to always play hard every day in practice," Bledsoe said.

"Everybody on the team gets along real well on and off the court," he added. "It's good to have teammates like that because that will carry on throughout the season."

Altman, who said he has seen both players mature tremendously in the past two years, said he has been impressed at the development of each, both as players and as people.

"It may sound that when I talk about these two guys that I'm a broken record maybe, but I really do think they're both fine young men, and I think they'll both have a fine career here at K-State."



Staff/John La Barge

Mitch Richmond, (left) assistant coach Dana Altman and Charles Bledsoe from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College have joined K-State basketball. Altman was head coach at Moberly with Richmond and Bledsoe his key players.

Boston ace earns AL's Cy Young

By The Associated Press

KATY, Texas — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox' right-hander who came back from shoulder surgery to lead the major leagues with 24 victories, became only the third unanimous winner of the American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

"These honors are great, but in a heartbeat I would trade them all to be wearing that World Championship ring," said Clemens, whose Red Sox were beaten by the New York Mets after coming within one strike of winning the World Series.

Clemens, at his home in Katy, about 30 miles from Houston, said he hopes he or his teammate Jim Rice will win the league's Most Valuable Player Award, which will be announced next week.

Aware that pitchers usually do not win that honor, he said, "A lot of the oldtimers have told me that I have changed their minds about that."

The voting, as with all the Baseball Writers Association Awards, was completed before the postseason games.

Clemens joined Detroit's Denny McLain and New York's Ron Guidry as the AL's only unanimous Cy Young winners since the baseball writers began giving the award to the best pitcher in each league in 1967.

ISU sacks grid coach

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Embattled Iowa State football coach Jim Criner was fired Wednesday night by university president Gordon Eaton.

"As a result of the recently completed university investigation of NCAA allegations pertaining to football, new leadership is desired for Iowa State University's football program," Eaton said in a statement.

Chuck Banker, an assistant, was named acting football coach for the rest of the regular season, which includes games this Saturday against K-State and the following week against Oklahoma State.

ISU Sports Information Director Dave Starr said a news conference is scheduled for 11 a.m. Thursday.

In the statement, Eaton said Iowa State "intends to run a clean athletic program that is above suspicion and will comply with the spirit and intent of NCAA regulations.

"The university will not tolerate violations of university or NCAA rules and intends to see that future violations do not occur," he said.

Criner will be paid salary and benefits through Feb. 28, 1988.

Buffalo, Sooner supporters preparing for Wishbone Five-0

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Not to anyone's surprise, Oklahoma notched at least one Big Eight Conference record in its 77-0 stomping of Missouri Saturday with 10 rushing touchdowns. And Sooner place-kicker Tim Lashar established two marks of his own.

Lashar — the Big Eight's career leader with 162 successful PATs — notched 11 extra-point kicks for one record and he extended his consecutive PAT streak to 129 for another league mark. Lashar is in a battle with Alabama's Van Tiffen for the NCAA consecutive PAT record — Tiffen has kicked 130 straight PATs.

A new pilot for a television series? It's Wishbone Five-0 when Oklahoma (8-1, 5-0) travels to Boulder, Colo., for a game with the Buffaloes (5-4, 5-0) which could easily determine the Big Eight's representative to the Orange Bowl.

OU-Colorado is the Big Eight/Raycom game-of-the-week with kickoff slated for 12:38 CST. Missouri (2-7, 1-4) at Oklahoma State (4-5, 2-3) has been moved to Dec. 4 for an ESPN telecast.

Other conference matchups include K-State (2-7, 1-4) at Iowa State (5-4, 2-3) and Nebraska (8-1, 4-1) at Kansas (3-6, 0-5).

Statistics and quotes from around the Big Eight include the following.

Nebraska downed Iowa State 35-14 Saturday, but the 'Huskers trailed 14-7 at the half. According to NU defensive coordinator Charlie McBride, the 'Huskers didn't play well defensively in the first half.

"We looked like a bunch of guys left over from Custer's Last Stand," he said.

Iowa State quarterback Alex Espinosa now has 4,820 career passing yards and needs 156 more to move ahead of former Nebraska great David Humm (1972-74) who is sixth on the Big Eight list.

Bob Valesente, Kansas' coach, on facing the 'Huskers this week: "Us against Nebraska is like me stepping into the ring against Marvin Hagler. We just hope to go the distance and avoid the knockout punch."

Freshman quarterback Mike Gundy of Oklahoma State has completed 81-of-161 passes this season (.503) with just one interception and is on line to set a conference mark for interception avoidance.

OU's Claude Arnold had only one pass picked off in 114 attempts (.093) during the 1950 season (minimum 100 attempts category), and in 1971, Jerry Tagge of Nebraska threw four interceptions in 239 tries for a 1.67 percentage (minimum 200 attempts).

Turner Gill, also an ex-Husker, had a 2.57 percentage in his career from 1980-83. He leads the minimum 300 attempts slot with only 11 interceptions in 428 tries.

Cat coach announces women's scrimmages

By The Collegian Staff

K-State women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman recently announced the scheduling of two intrasquad scrimmages before the regular season gets underway Nov. 28.

A "Purple and White" scrimmage is slated for 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn Field House, and the Lady Cats will play at Newton High School Nov. 18. Admission is free for Saturday's scrimmage, while a dollar will be charged for admission to the Newton contest.

"We're excited to go up and down the court in front of an audience with officials and a real game-type situation," Mossman said. "Both the coaches and players are anxious to get out there and get into the flow of things."

Mossman said the scrimmages will provide her with an opportunity to determine her starting lineup and to see how the six freshman players will react in a game situation.

"Both of these scrimmages will be used primarily to help us decide who our five starters will be on opening night," Mossman said. "We will be looking to see which of our players will perform best in a game-type situation.

"We'll especially be looking to see how our younger players will handle the game-type scrimmage. After all, this will be our first chance, along with everyone else, to see them in action," she added.

K-State's women get the regular season underway with the annual opening Lady Cat Basketball Classic. This year's tourney, sponsored by McCall Pattern Co. of Manhattan, begins Nov. 28 with Texas-Arlington meeting Loyola Marymount (Calif.) at 6 p.m.

K-State plays Western Illinois at 8 p.m.

Wildcats fall to sixth in Big Eight play

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's volleyball team concluded its conference- and regular-season schedules by dropping a three-game match Wednesday to the University of Missouri at Columbia.

The Tigers reeled off victories of 15-12, 15-13, 15-13 to up their record to 3-5 in Big Eight Conference play and 8-17 overall. The Wildcats, who ended a four-game road trip, fell to 2-8 in the conference and 12-16 on the season.

"It was a close match because there were a number of short runs of three or four points in every game by both teams," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "However, it came down to who made those runs at the end of the games, and unfortunately Missouri did."

K-State was hampered with its second-lowest hitting efficiency of the season in a match that lasted three games.

"We didn't get tough when we needed to and Missouri was tough when it counted," Nelson said. "We struggled less with unforced errors, but we had too many to win this match."

One bright spot for the Wildcats was the play of Mary Mignano. Nelson said in the third game, Mignano ran the 5-1 offense — which the 'Cats hadn't used since last season — and the 'Cats sophomore setter collected seven assists.

"Mary played really well and her sets allowed the hitters to get ready when they were attacking," Nelson said.

The game was also the last regular-season outing for seniors Helen Bundy and Cindy Durham.

With the loss, K-State dropped to sixth place in the conference race, and will face the No. 3 seed in the Big Eight tourney Nov. 21 at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City.

The Wildcats will either face Kansas or Iowa State in the opening round of the tourney, depending on the outcome of other conference action later this week.

Mets make traditional visit to nation's capital

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan toasted baseball's finest Wednesday, welcoming a delegation of the World Series champion New York Mets to the White House and proclaiming them the pride of America.

"You have certainly done yourselves, the city of New York and all America proud," Reagan said in congratulating the handful of players, including pitchers Dwight Gooden and Bob Ojeda and catcher Gary Carter, who joined him at the Rose Garden ceremony.

Mets Manager Davey Johnson, who had been on an exhibition tour of Japan, was not on hand, nor were such key members of the team as first baseman Keith Hernandez, outfielders Darryl Strawberry and Mookie Wilson and pitcher Ron Darling.

Reagan recalled the 1962 Mets, a hapless bunch that posted an embarrassing 40-120 record and prompted Casey Stengel to question, "Can't anybody here play this game?"

"Well, not only did the Mets show America that the 'Other Team from New York' could play this game, they did it their way — the Mets made 'em say, 'Ya Gotta Believe,' " the president, a self-described Chicago Cubs fan, told the audience of players' wives and members of the New York congressional delegation.

Reagan brought back the image of Game 6 of the World Series. Trailing the Boston Red Sox 5-3 in the 10th inning, and one strike away from elimination, the Mets rallied to win 6-5. Two days later, they again came from behind to win Game 7 and take the Series, four games to three.

"... You came back to epitomize what that other bard of baseball, Yogi Berra, once said — 'The game isn't over 'til it's over,'" the president said.

Carter presented Reagan with an orange-and-blue Mets warm-up jacket, with the name Reagan emblazoned on the back.

Class system still fascinates British

By The Associated Press

LONDON — An interviewer for the British Broadcasting Corp. asked novelist Barbara Cartland a few years ago if Britain's class barriers were coming down.

"Of course they have," retorted the high-society author of hundreds of best-selling romantic tales, "or I wouldn't be sitting here talking to someone like you."

The barriers may be coming down, but they are still a source of endless fascination, as a glance at this week's newspapers and TV listings quickly proves.

The Daily Telegraph just ran a two-part survey on what it calls "The Great British Obsession," and The Times had a column asking whether class-mindedness equals elitism.

Over on the Independent Television network, viewers are into the ninth part of "Paradise Postponed," John Mortimer's panoramic drama about the changes Britain has undergone as its class system has crumbled.

Once reviled as the bane of British society, class consciousness was supposed to have suffered a savage blow on the battlefields of World War I and the coup de grace in World War II.

But the remnants continue to provide rich pickings, as shown by the Telegraph series, which included everything from interviews with lords, ladies and hotel doormen to a quiz for readers to test their "class awareness."

"It is all very puzzling to Americans," wrote reporter Martyn Harris. "To most foreigners, we are still what George Orwell called 'the most class-ridden nation under the sun.'"

However, interesting twists to the story emerge. In the interviews, it was the aristocrats who were most eager to distance themselves from the class system. Blue-collar interviewees sounded quite comfortable with it.

The quiz asked readers to associate shops, garments, celebrities and professions with a particular class. But the main goal was to get as many answers wrong as possible, to prove oneself "qualified for the egalitarian world."

This eagerness to appear "classless" falls in with a general awareness today that the true upheaval in Britain's class system is being generated not by working-class revolutionaries, but from the very force once thought to be the bastion of class-consciousness — the Conservative Party.

For those who still judge a person's character by whether he wears four buttons or two on his jacket cuff, the problem is that today's Tories are led not by a country squire but by Margaret Thatcher, a self-made grocer's daughter professing nothing but contempt for inherited privilege.

This is the essence of the storyline of "Paradise Postponed" and the basis of Harris' main conclusion: "An obsession with the class system is a sign of how uncertain people are becoming of their place within it."

As Britain becomes increasingly less industrial and shifts to finance, high-tech manufacturing and entertainment, an education at Eton becomes less essential for success.

Moslem captors may raise price for remainder of French hostages

By The Associated Press

PARIS — Joy over the release of two French hostages held in Lebanon was tempered Wednesday by speculation that the kidnappers, Iran or Syria may raise the price of freedom for those who remain.

The return home Tuesday of Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, brought to five the number of French captives Shiite Moslem fundamentalists have freed this year.

At least five still are held. Coudari corroborated previous reports that a sixth French kidnap victim may be dead.

In each release, the hostages passed through Damascus, capital of Syria. Premier Jacques Chirac has called Syria "the obligatory passageway to any solution to the Lebanese crisis."

Iran is an equally important factor, commentators said Wednesday.

"Chirac Fulfilled the Conditions Set out by the Damascus-Tehran Axis," was the headline in Le Matin, a Socialist-leaning daily.

Le Matin compared the freeing of hostages to a banking transaction in which two signatures are necessary: Syria and Iran.

The pro-government daily Le Figaro commented: "It is clear that, to obtain freedom for the other hostages, one must again pay the pound of flesh. At what level? We do not know. Blackmail? No doubt."

Chirac's government denies negotiating to free the Frenchmen and insists that its Middle East policy is not being determined by the hostage situation.

Iran and Syria praised France's Middle East policy after the kidnappers released Sontag and Coudari.

France is normalizing relations with Iran. It recently agreed to pay $330 million to settle a dispute over a $1 billion loan made to France by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, who was ousted in 1979 by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite revolution.

Sontag and Coudari were freed in Beirut on Monday, the day European Common Market foreign ministers met in London to take measures against Syria for its alleged support of terrorism.

Those adopted included an embargo on arms sales to Syria, which gets nearly all its weapons from the Soviet Union.

France would not accept stronger sanctions. Those originally proposed by Britain, which broke relation with Syria last month, were diluted.

Classifieds

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MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

CHOCOLATE, STRAWBERRY, and vanilla! Lose weight, feel great, and earn money with 100% natural herbal nutrition, 100% guaranteed. Cindi Kennaley, 776-6959. (53-59)

LAST CHANCE! Limited space remains on KSU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race and more from only $142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free for full details 1-800-321-5911 today! (57-64)

ATTENTION 02

ATTENTION EARLY Christmas shoppers! Shop by mail at 40% below retail! Take our catalog downtown and compare prices! Over 3,000 quality gifts to choose from. Fast service, we deliver free to your door. VISA and MasterCard welcome. Send $3 for fully illustrated color catalog (refunded with first order) to The Debmar Company, Box 1013, Dept. 81, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (45-59)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

HALF OFF—1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

BARN PARTIES and Christmas parties. We can cater. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations, 539-5328. (56-65)

TO TRADE—Two 8 p.m. David Copperfield reserved seats for any 5 p.m. seats. Call Jan, 532-5927/539-8358. (57-58)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
69¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 11/16 (with coupon)
537-3335

WARM COZY nightwear—J. Christoper, Cuddle Skins. Large selection. Undercover, of course. 1224 Moro, Aggieville. (58-59)

TACO HUT
where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091
(Closed Tuesdays)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (2?tf)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartments. Available January 1. Close to campus, laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (53-75)

AVAILABLE NOW—Spacious two bedroom right across from campus and Aggieville. Call anytime: 537-8846. (55-59)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st, two bedroom furnished apartment with laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. $330 plus electricity. Call 776-8707. (55-59)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency apartment for one person. One block east of campus. Quiet conditions. Available now, $190. Call 776-3624. (56-60)

APARTMENT FOR sublease in new complex, three bedroom, one and one-half bath, $450 month. Call 537-1729. (56-59)

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment—Nice kitchen, 2054 Tecumseh, five blocks from KSU. $325 per month, utilities included. Call 776-9647 evenings. (56-65)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
*Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent at 913 Vattier, Apartment #1. Clean, nice, and roomy. Available immediately. Call 539-3614 for more information. (56-60)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, half block west campus. Available January 1. Price negotiable. Call 539-0918. (58-62)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

FOR SALE: 1969 Ford Mustang. $700 or best offer. Call 539-5765. (55-59)

RED, 1979 Horizon TC-3. Excellent, new—brakes, Diehard battery, digital radio. Low price. Call 537-2324. (55-59)

1980 CHEVY Citation, four door, air conditioning, running good. Call 539-9332 after 6 p.m. (56-60)

1974 BUICK SW—Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning, $700. 532-6849 or 776-0607 evenings. (57-61)

RELIABLE ONE owner 1974 Plymouth Fury. Four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 102 K. Clean inside, $475. Call 539-8399. (58-62)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

SIX-FOOT PROFESSIONAL drafting table, solid oak with vinyl top. Call 776-3226. (55-58)

ATARI 800XL, $100. Software, $100. Radio Shack PC-2 pocket computer, $75. Call 532-5136. (55-59)

FOR SALE: King size water bed, all accessories included, sheets, pad, rails, comforter. $350 or best offer. Kathy 776-3705 or Seaton 306. (56-59)

CENTREX STEREO turntable, AM/FM, cassette, speakers. Call 537-9629. (57-58)

RCA 10" black and white TV. Good condition. Call 537-9629. (57-58)

Antique Show and Sale
Pottorf Hall
Saturday, Nov. 15 &
Sunday, Nov. 16
Antique and collectible jewelry for sale!
Hidden Treasure

IBM PCXT with 20 megabyte hard disk, with monitor and printer. Call 539-1380. (57-59)

FOR SALE—MOTORCYCLES 09

BUYING OR selling a car, truck, motorcycle, RV, boat, trailer? See Wheel 'n' Deal, Blue Hills Shopping Center, Saturdays 8 a.m. Parking spot, window sticker, area advertising, $10. Manhattan Emergency Shelter, 537-3113. (57-58)

FOUND 10

JACKET FOUND in West Waters Hall. Can identify and claim in room #123. (56-58)

FREE 11

FREE: BLACK Halloween kitten abandoned on my porch. Affectionate and flea-dipped. Call 776-0833 after 4:30 p.m. (58-59)

HELP WANTED 13

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

TRAVEL FIELD position immediately available. Good commissions, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Brad Nelson (toll free), 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer. (47-58)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience necessary. Position open January 5th. Please send resume or apply at 404 Humboldt, Suite B. Monday thru Friday mornings. Dr. Clark D. Danner. (54-63)

WANTED: HARD worker for odd jobs on Saturdays. 776-6725. (55-59)

BABYSITTERS. MUST have own transportation, 537-2611. (56-58)

MUST BE able to work afternoons and some weekends. Apply Green Thumb, 1105 Waters Street. (56-59)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. Nine-twelve month commitment in exchange for excellent salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT 06897, 203-834-1742. Featured on Hour Magazine and The Today Show. (57-58)

SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City area for eight months to one year. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start soon as convenient. Opportunity to travel with family. Experience and references necessary. Write: Martha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514, or call (914) 238-5256. (58-62)

HELP WANTED: Student Custodial Workers immediately. Hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Please contact Frank Burnett at 532-6295 for more information or interview. 58-60)

Year round student representatives needed to work for (2) national group travel companies. Earn $'s and free trips— Year Round.

Next trips—Miami, Ft. Lauderdale
Daytona Beach.
Call 1-800-654-6933.

This could be a member of your school staff.

Sky Line Tours, Inc.

WAITRESS—DAYTIME, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., four days a week. Apply in person. Chef Cafe, 418 Poyntz. (58-60)

PART-TIME record sales. Various duties including ordering. Experience and/or extensive knowledge of popular music essential. Send qualifications to: The Sound Shop, 1204 Moro. Applicants will be screened. No phone calls. (58-62)

NEED SALES people and sales managers, nationally known products. Call Wednesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. for interview appointment. (58-61)

LOST 14

LOST FRIDAY in Aggieville—A set of car keys on a gold #1 key ring. If found, please call 532-2183. (58-60)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

PERSONAL 16

COMANCHE LOVER—Still holding out? Do Engl/Mod Langs/Ling 603. No prerequisites! (58)

BETAS—U-SING has been a blast, so come on boys let's make it last. Kappas and Betas are a winning combination. —Love, Kappas. (58)

ANNE—HAPPY Birthday and thanks for all the support the last few months—I couldn't have done it without you! Your roomie. (58)

HAPPY B-DAY Michelle (a few days early). Can you believe it—a nice Personal from us. Amy, Mark and Cali. (58)

TAMARA: GOOD luck with the opening of the play tonight. Your roommate. (58)

PHI KAP Tim—You are so sweet! Thank you for my tuck-in. Love, Heather.(58)

LAMBDA CHI Christopher—This may be a day late, but I didn't forget—I've been taking care of you because you're sick. Being sick on your birthday may bring a tear, but it's not your 21st until next year! Your KKG sweetheart. (58)

ALPHA GAM, Julie—You are the best pledge mom. Thanks for always being there. Love, your daughter (58)

ALPHA GAM Andria. Clue #1: I have brown hair and blue eyes. Love, your turkey pal. (58)

TRI SIGMA Pledge Class—Thank you for the roses and all the fun times we have had. Keep up those grades and I will see you on December 5. Love you all, Melissa. (58)

KAREN M.—Have a great birthday. We love ya, Mike and Linda. (58)

THETA PLEDGES: Our pledgeship is almost to an end, but tonight we'll go round in circles once again. Let's have some fun, for we know our pledge class is #1! Love, Dina and Steph. (58)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs furnished. 776-1205 evenings. (50-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-3759. (52-59)

NONSMOKING FEMALE—Large house with washer and dryer, central air and heat. Private room, utilities paid. $175/month thru May! Close to KSU. 539-6628 evenings. (52-59)

ROOMMATE—MALE/female, two bedroom house, $120/month, including utilities. Call 537-9624. (54-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Junior or senior business major preferred. $150 per month, split bills. Own room, washer and dryer provided. Call 537-3330 in evenings. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (56-60)

WANTED: TWO roommates to share furnished house for spring semester. 915 Claflin. Call 776-1989. (56-60)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large three bedroom "country" house three miles from campus. washer and dryer. $170/month plus one-half utilities. Call Al 539-3412 or 532-6849. (57-61)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, $140/month, one-fourth utilities, cable, one block Aggieville, campus. 537-8469. (58-62)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, $150 bills paid. 539-8464 or 539-8401 evenings. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice two bedroom, $95/month plus one-half utilities. 710 Thurston. 537-9652 or 537-8676. (58-60)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

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FirstBank Center 776-3771

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (56-64)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (58-60)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Call 776-0657 after 5 p.m. weekdays o weekends. (58-59)

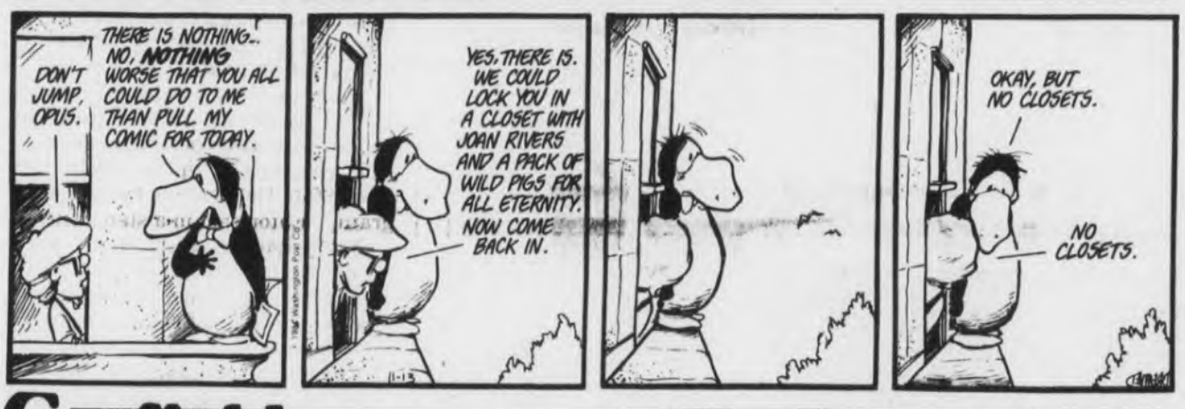
WANTED 21

NEEDED—TUTOR for a Statistics 330 class. Will pay good. Call Bill, 776-4023. (56-58)

APARTMENT OR house wanted with three bedroom, must allow pets. Please call 537-1729. (56-58)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

by Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

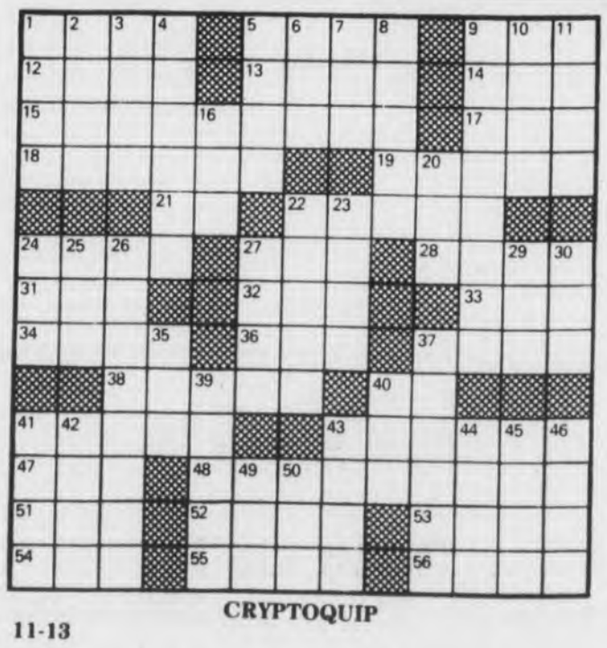
ACROSS
1 Highlander
5 Snaps
9 Mineral spring
12 Movie dog
13 Unemployed
14 — de guerre
15 Stir fry need
17 Mimic
18 Pay
19 Compare
21 At home
22 Fake diamonds
24 Andy's partner
27 Prom garb
28 Drench
31 Actor Mineo
32 "— cannot wither her..."
33 Chemical suffix
34 "The clink"
36 "— Miserables"
37 Tactic
38 Man's man
40 Actress Derek
41 Letter after eta
43 Decibel sources
47 Old auto
48 Old medicine
51 Yalie
52 Lamb's pseudonym
53 Author Ferber
54 Right angle
55 Voluptuous
56 Judge

DOWN
1 Interstices
2 Drifting
3 Footnote abbr.
4 Verandas
5 Feel sorry for
6 Altar words
7 Roman 151
8 Vends
9 Medicine show elixir
10 Vatican VIP
11 Hymn close
16 Vase
20 " — De-Lovely"
22 Sound of Washington
23 Lines of symmetry
24 Dunderhead
25 Porch prop
26 Cooking staple
27 Saga
29 Bother
30 Explanation
35 Scoundrel
37 Decanted
39 Sneaker features
40 Comment to the villain
41 One type of surgeon
42 The underworld
43 Linger
44 Protuberance
45 Chow down
46 Bridge coup
49 Pub brew
50 Kind of gun or pack

Solution time: 28 mins.

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M	E	S	S		E	R	E		O	L	A	M

Yesterday's answer 11-13



CRYPTOQUIP

11-13

Q V W M G R Y T P J Q B O X Q G B T J Y G P A G Y F A H W B Q T J T P M V T J " R W F B P Q G A B T H W " X G O B J W .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A TINY GENERAL STORE IN DESERT SOLD DRY GOODS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals C

Wagering

Continued from Page 1

state treasury," Chambers said.

"We have to move fast if we are to establish a racing presence in Kansas. We believe it is absolutely essential that every effort be made to expedite licensing of tracks and allocations of racing days."

The key to the plan is approval of 100 racing days, about three days a week from March to November, by the envisioned five-member state racing commission.

The sparks started with remarks by Keith Dillon, Olathe, a member of the governor's task force on pari-mutuel who is affiliated with the greyhound racing business. He angered quarterhorse representatives when he said it wasn't feasible to build dual race tracks to handle both dog and horse racing.

"I've never know a dual track to be successful," Dillon told the committee. "There are no dual tracks in operation in this country that I know of. There were a couple, but they either went broke or converted completely to greyhound racing."

Al Becker, Kansas City, also a task force member and a representative of the quarterhorse industry, immediately followed Dillon to the witness stand to take issue with Dillon's statements and defend the horse racing industry.

The debate was significant because horse and dog racers will be competing for racing days and for betting dollars once the Legislature lays down groundrules for gambling and tracks are established.

Greyhound racers want independent tracks devoted solely to dogs while horse owners would prefer dual tracks.

Horse racers are threatened by the dog industry because the overhead associated with horses — such as the stables, training, jockeys — is much greater than for dogs and their tracks, which are shorter than horse tracks.

"We wouldn't even be here right now if it wasn't for the quarterhorse association," Becker said. "The quarterhorse associations took the initiative in getting this passed and shouldn't be left out of this thing.

The confrontation indicated the groups have not resolved the split which was evident during task force deliberations on the issue.

Reilly and Miller told lawmakers on the panel not to get impatient with the legislative process as the implementation legislation proceeds.

Reilly said he was aware of the "overwhelming support" the gambling amendments received in the Nov. 4 general election when Kansas voters decided to rewrite the state constitution to allow a gambling on a state-run lottery and pari-mutuel wagering.

"The people expect us to move with dispatch but we must be cautious as we proceed," Reilly said at the start of the hearings. "We must be very careful not to make mistakes."

Miller said there's too much riding on the legislation to push it quickly through the 1987 Legislature.

"There will be a great deal of money spent on this," Miller said. "I would caution the committee to really pay attention to this legislation. People will be spending millions of dollars and we don't want to get in a big hurry and make a mistake."

They were reacting to Sen. Ben Vidricksen, R-Salina, who tried to elicit promises from both men to expedite the proposals and ensure bills implementing pari-mutuel gambling will reach the desk of Gov.-Elect Mike Hayden no later than Feb. 15 to be signed into law or vetoed.

"I think we should set a goal of Feb. 15 to get these on the governor's desk," Vidricksen said. "I've got people at home who are waiting on this. I don't want to miss the summer racing season. I think we should put pari-mutuel on the front burner and get on with it."

The committee is considering a proposal by the governor's task force which calls for a five-member racing commission which would have wide powers to license track owners and operators and police the racing industry.

Only non-profit organizations would be allowed to apply for racing licenses and license fees would be $5,000, with an additional $200 fee for each day of racing.

The state would impose a 10 percent gate tax on admissions charged at race tracks. Under a straight bet — win, place or show — on horse races, the state would collect a 3 percent tax on the total wagered each day. For straight dog racing, the tax would be 5 percent. The state tax would be slightly higher for exotic bets.

The betting public would take its winnings from 72 percent of the total wagered each day. From the 18 percent takeout, track owners and managers would take 9 percent, the state would collect 3-5 percent depending on horse or dog racing, and the purse paid horse owners would amount to 6 percent while dog owners would collect 4 percent.

Ferry

Continued from Page 1

officials in Anse-a-Galets usually check the ferry's load before it is allowed to leave the port but no such examination is made when the vessel leaves Montrouis, a stretch of rocky beach about 60 miles north of Haiti's capital, Port-au-Prince.

In Montrouis, the ferry anchors a few feet offshore and passengers are carried aboard by people who charge 10 cents for the service.

"If there was a port, a police station (in Montrouis), the ship captains would not put so many people on their boat. They just want to make more money," said Ania St. Fleur, 22, another relative.

The relatives said they had been waiting in Montrouis since early Wednesday and not heard from any government officials.

The military-civilian government that replaced ousted dictator Jean-Claude Duvalier eight months ago has not issued a statement on the incident.

Fine

Continued from Page 1

Overcrowding at Brother's Tavern, however, has not been the only problem in Aggieville bars.

Smith said there have been safety problems other than overcrowding.

In the past, some beer garden exit doors have been locked by the bar owners to keep people from sneaking in through the backdoor, he said.

In addition to locked exit doors, some exits have been blocked and aisles have been overcrowded, situations also in violation of safety codes, Smith said.

"There is a major concern for public safety," he said.

Ben Pease, senior in pre-medicine, said he is not surprised that Brother's was fined for overcrowding.

"I have been there at times when it was wall-to-wall packed with people; you could hardly breathe," he said.

"If Brother's started on fire (when it was overcrowded), there is no way most people would get out," he said. "Only people by the door and in the beer garden would be able to get out."

Loss

Continued from Page 1

looked, for instance, at Alabama, but they weren't interested," she said.

Despite all the effort, the results were disappointing: The committee sold 3,058 tickets at $12.50 a piece, for a total ticket income of $38,225. In addition, the committee earned $900 in T-shirt sale commission, for a total income of $39,125.

The committee paid $25,000 for the group, $9,000 in production costs, $1,000 for the supporting act (Alkatraz), $6,000 for rental of Ahearn, $3,638 for advertising, $1,300 for catering (breakfast and two hot meals to the band and its crew — 40 people in all), and $6,281 in other expenses (chair rentals, booking and advising, security, etc.). This brought total expenditures to $52,219. Hence, a loss of $13,394.

In hindsight, Stephens said, booking Starship was a bad decision, but this is not the first time they've lost money on a concert. In 1983, she said, the total loss was approximately $42,000. Performers that year were the Stray Cats, Ronnie Milsap and Joan Jett and the Blackhearts.

Due to a trend toward poor turnout, however, the Union, which must cover the loss, has opted to discontinue concerts, Altland said. She said promoter shows now will be the only hope for future concerts at K-State. A promoter show is one from which the Union makes little or no profit, but is guaranteed protection against any loss.

An example of this, Stephens said, is when Chicago came to K-State. They, in effect, served as their own promoter, agreeing to cover any loss which UPC might incur on the condition that they would receive a large percentage of the profits. K-State receives perhaps as little as 10 percent of the profits from promoter shows, Stephens said.

However, even these groups will be an unlikely prospect in K-State's future, Stephens said. "Our track record for concerts has not been too great," she said. "Basically, we would be a last chance effort for them if they needed something in the area. They're not going to be knocking down our door."

As for the future of the Special Events Committee, Stephens said she sees as a possibility restructuring the committee and perhaps combining it with another committee, such as Eclectic Entertainment.

"We will do smaller shows, but I really don't see us doing another concert, she said. Altland said the $18,000 which the Union gives UPC really is not much with which to work.

"Most universities get a lot more," she said. "$100,000 is not unreasonable for some universities, she said.

In addition, Altland said, the responsibility of subsidizing other committees that Special Events has recently undertaken was once the job of the Films Committee. Due to videos, cable and the like, however, Films Committee is now unable to produce sufficient funds, Altland said.

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A Cut Above
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Warm & Gentle Perms	$45	$38

All Perms include cut & style
The First 20 customers to make an appointment can enjoy these specials
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Mon.-Thurs. 11-8, Fri.-Sat. 11-10 539-1853 Aggieville

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(with this coupon)
Includes shampoo and blowdry
Offer expires 11-30-86
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512 Poyntz 776-4794


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Aggieville Special:
99¢ Whopper after 10 p.m. only
(must ask for special before ordering)
Buy a Chicken Sandwich and get a WHOPPER JR. FREE
Expires 11/20/86

Inside



Animal Education

The Sunset Zoo is using its animals as ambassadors to teach people about animals and their needs. See Page 3.

Weather



Cloudy

Increasing cloudiness today, high around 40. Wind south 15 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

Sports



Quarter Count

The Wildcat football team has been counting the quarters since its last touchdown in hopes of improving on the present season record. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
November 14, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 59*

Bill advises Aggieville shutdown

By DARLA RYAN
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate heard first reading Thursday night on a bill proposing that Senate recommend to the Aggieville Merchants Association and city of Manhattan that Aggieville be closed next year on the day of the K-State-University of Kansas football game.

The bill's sponsors, Sally Traeger, Senate chairwoman and senior in marketing, and Steven Johnson, student body president and junior in agricultural economics, suggested Aggieville be blocked off by road blocks and police.

"We would like to have both the Riley County Police Department and the military police from Fort Riley at the road blocks to prevent entrance," Traeger said.

"We have to take a strong stand on this," she said. "And we've got to do it this year."

Traeger and Johnson said they believe the core of the problem is the large crowd that congregates in Aggieville. By closing Aggieville, the bill's sponsors said they believe the crowd will break up into groups and go elsewhere.

"I don't think it's probable that 5,000 people are going to all try to go to the same place," Traeger said.

Traeger and Johnson are proposing that the Aggieville business district be shut down for the entire day, not just the night.

She said that although this could have a bad economic impact for stores usually receiving a lot of business that day, the benefits of closing outweigh losing one day of business.

"When we say Aggieville, we mean that whole strip (Moro Street) plus the surrounding bars," Johnson said.

The sponsors said they believe the publicity received by closing Aggieville would in itself lower the number of people coming to Manhattan on that day.

"We wouldn't have as many people from other universities and surrounding towns coming to Manhattan just for the 'riot,'" Traeger said.

If the bill is approved by Senate next week, the sponsors will present the recommendation to the Aggieville Merchants Association. The association already has discussed similar action but have not yet made any decisions.

In the event that the bill is rejected by the association, Johnson said he would like to present a list of several

See SENATE, Page 8



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Fire in the hole

Manhattan Fire Department firefighters Dirk Cott, in the hole, and Scott Clark, both of Manhattan, practice ladder training Thursday on the tower north of the station at the corner of Denison and Kimball avenues.

Reagan denies making trade with terrorists

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan confirmed Thursday night he undertook 18 months of secret diplomacy with Iran and said he sent it "small amounts" of weapons to improve relations, not to ransom American hostages in Lebanon.

He said it was not his intention to tilt U.S. policy toward Iran in its bloody six-year war with Iraq.

"Due to the publicity of the past week, the entire initiative is very much at risk today," the president told the nation in an address broadcast from the Oval Office.

Saying he was being forced to speak out by widespread rumors about his dealings with Iran, Reagan acknowledged he sent former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane on a four-day mission to Tehran last spring "to raise the diplomatic level of contacts" with moderates in Iran.

"Since then," Reagan said in his hastily arranged address, "the dialogue has continued, and step-by-step progress continues to be made."

The president spoke in the midst of clamor from Capitol Hill, and demands from many of his conservative political allies, for a detailed defense of the administration's heretofore secret arms dealings with Iran.

After Reagan spoke, Senate Democratic leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia called the president's Iranian initiative "a major foreign relations blunder" and questioned its impact "on our own credibility with our friends and within our own country."

Said Rajaie-Khorassani, Iran's ambassador to the United Nations, of Reagan's speech: "To me it was a very optimistic statement and to some extent a constructive statement."

He said Iran has "made certain conditions" for a continuation of the diplomatic efforts, and said that if these conditions are met, a "mutual understanding will develop."

McFarlane, interviewed Thursday night on NBC-TV, was asked whether

See REAGAN, Page 8

Third convocation to feature satirical writer, cartoonist

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Jules Feiffer is first a writer, then a cartoonist, four professors agreed in a pre-convocation forum Thursday evening in Farrell Library's Browsing Room.

Feiffer, a 1986 Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, will give the third convocation Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

Joe Unekis, associate professor of political science, said his first introduction to Feiffer was through Playboy magazine, which Feiffer wrote for in 1958. He said Feiffer is a "sharp, satirical writer who aims at people who need it."

Cartoons came into the public eye with the invention of the print media. They focused on the common man and gave him an opportunity to express his "loyal opposition" to the government, Unekis said. This was a subtle concept not widely accepted in the rest of the world.

Slides showing how satire in art progressed since the 17th century were presented by John O'Shea, assistant professor of art. Satirical art exists in prints and paintings. O'Shea used Francisco Goya, Charles Gibson, Bill Mauldin and John Held Jr. as examples of satirical artists.

"Feiffer is a writer. They (his cartoons) may be memorable images, but not in the sense of Goya," O'Shea said.

Feiffer had difficulty developing a caricature of former President

See FORUM, Page 7

Disturbance prompts contributors to recall KSU Foundation pledges

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Problems created by the Aggieville disturbance continue to haunt the University.

Though money continues to flow in for Catherine Robare, whose car was destroyed during the disturbance, future contributions to the KSU Foundation are being withdrawn as a result of the Oct. 18 melee.

To date, more than $2,000 has been raised for Robare — $1,934 from a fund set up by the Rev. Ben Duerfeldt of the First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza, and about $200 from a fund set up Monday by the Student Governing Association.

Things aren't going as well with the Foundation.

Several contributors to the Foundation have withdrawn their pledges as a result of the Aggieville disturbance, said Foundation Director Art Loub.

Loub said he has received letters from contributors who expressed their unhappiness and blamed the University for the actions that occurred during the disturbance.

"What they've done is withdraw what they consider (to be) their future support," Loub said.

"Those people who were extremely upset with the riot will use this as a way to voice their discontent," he said. "What we've done, by that activity (the disturbance) occurring, is provide an opportunity for those people to exercise negative judgment."

Loub stressed that none of the withdrawals were from major contributors. However, he did say that the withdrawals would "have some effect" on scholarship funding.

"The greater effect might not be financial," he said. "The greater effect is attitudinal."

Loub said the only recourse Foundation had was "to give our explanation of what transpired. Everyone is providing a rationale for what happened."

Loub said pledges were withdrawn after the 1984 Aggieville disturbance, but "to a far lesser degree."

"We had some unhappiness, but I don't recall as much as we have now," he said.

The fact that the disturbance happened a second time made the problem "much more profound," and the withdrawals could have a serious long-range effect if the Aggieville disturbances continue, Loub said.

"It's got to stop," he said. "People have got to get their act together. It doesn't add any luster to the institution to have that kind of action perpetrated within our area, even though a lot of the students were not K-Staters."

The car fund set up in the Union this week by SGA was an attempt to alter some of the bad images attributed to the University after the disturbance.

"We feel the situation with Catherine Robare was a very unfortunate situation," said Sally Traeger, Student Senate chairwoman and senior in marketing.

"We felt like we had a responsibility to her — not as the culprits, because we're not — but because we are a part of the community."

Traeger said that because the SGA is a large portion of the University, the group decided to take the leadership position in forming the fund-raiser.

Before setting up the fund-raiser, Traeger said certain legalities had to be checked.

Some attorneys of the Aggieville

See PROBLEMS, Page 8

Athletic fee issue to be resolved next semester, Senate chair says

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

The issue over the proposed athletic fee will probably be resolved next semester, Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger said Thursday.

"I do look for this to be resolved next semester," said Traeger, senior in marketing. "I think it would be dangerous to run the issue between Student Senate terms."

Traeger said she saw the athletic fee as a good issue to come to a referendum vote in February during Senate elections.

"I believe it is a strong enough issue that students should have a right to decide what they'd like to do," she said. "In the end, I think it should be a student vote."

That seems to be the opinion of the Athletic Fee Task Force, as well.

After a survey of the task force members was run in the Oct. 30 Collegian, Traeger attended the Nov. 4 task force meeting to tell members that their charge had been changed.

Instead of presenting Senate with a written proposal, she told them they were to come up with a recommendation.

"I didn't want to mean that they were being punished for stating their opinions," Traeger said. "My view is that we formed the task force because we don't have enough information upon which to base an opinion."

Traeger said she had no problems with task force members forming opinions. What she did expect, however, was that if they were ready to make statements and give opinions, then they should be ready to come to Senate with their recommendations.

"Yes, they do have freedom of speech," she said, "and I don't want to suppress that by any means. But if we look at the philosophy behind forming the task force, then we've defeated the purpose."

Traeger said the original charge of the task force was "very vague."

"It was something new to us," she said. "In interpreting the legislation when we came to a vote on it, we did not anticipate that the charge, as given in the bill, would be as ambiguous in practice as it was in theory."

Traeger said the new charge given the task force was "a more efficient way to go about it."

She said it was not her intention to chastise task force members for stating their opinions.

"They were put in a pretty compromising position," she said. "It's not every day, or even every semester or academic year, that an issue as controversial as the athletic fee comes up."

Traeger said she tried to be as "democratic and diplomatic" as possible in her address to the task force, but that her intentions may have been misconstrued.

Traeger said she knew the athletic fee issue was going to be a tough one.

"What I didn't anticipate was that each of the members of that task force would have such a great

See FEE, Page 7

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Soviet leader plans trip to India

NEW DELHI, India — India announced Thursday that Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev would pay a four-day visit beginning Nov. 25 and called it a significant event for international peace.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Deb Kumar Maitra announced the dates but refused to give details, saying they were still being worked out.

"Both sides attach great importance to the visit as a significant event in the shared objectives of both our countries and leaders to strengthen international peace and cooperation," Maitra said.

Swiss agree to pay for Rhine spill

BASEL, Switzerland — The regional government accused the Sandoz chemical company of negligence in a toxic spill that has polluted the Rhine River. A Common Market official said Thursday the Swiss agreed to pay compensation to neighboring countries.

About 30 tons of chemicals washed into the Rhine on Nov. 1 when firefighters doused a blaze at a Sandoz warehouse near Basel. A 25-mile-long slick drifted down the 820-mile Rhine to the North Sea, killing an estimated 500,000 fish and eels, harming other aquatic life and endangering drinking water.

"It is inexcusable when the desire for progress and well-being have to be paid for with negligence that has severe consequences," the Basel canton (state) government said Wednesday in statement on the spill. The statement did not elaborate or say what action, if any, the regional government planned.

NATIONAL

Vatican praises American bishops

VATICAN CITY — Vatican officials on Thursday praised American bishops for siding with the Vatican in a dispute over a liberal U.S. church leader and said the move could usher in a new era of cooperation.

The bishops, conducting their annual meeting in Washington, said Wednesday the Vatican was within its rights in disciplining Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, a liberal.

"The U.S. bishops came out surprisingly strong on the side of the Holy See on the Hunthausen affair," said a Vatican official who, in keeping with Vatican customs, spoke on condition of anonymity. "They (the bishops) were on the right track."

There was a "general sense of relief and satisfaction" in the Vatican over the statement, said another Vatican official who also spoke on condition of anonymity. He called the statement "amicable and satisfactory."

NASA rejects fisherman's claim

WASHINGTON — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has rejected a Brazilian fisherman's $21 million claim that falling debris from the space shuttle Challenger killed his son and sank his boat.

The lawyer for John Kipalani said he will sue the space agency in federal court.

"You have not provided substantiating evidence of the loss of claimant's boat, loss of his son, or even to injury to the claimant himself," NASA wrote to Kipalani's lawyer, William H. Edwards.

Kipalani, a 52-year-old Indian, claimed he was sailing on a homemade shrimper with his son, Ken, 24, from Colombia to Baltimore on Jan. 28 when a 20-foot-long piece of metal fell from the sky and pierced his boat. His son was sleeping below, he said, and he never saw him again.

He filed a boating accident claim with the Coast Guard a month and a half later, on March 10, putting the time of the incident at 10:30 a.m. and the place 53 miles off the North Carolina coast. The shuttle exploded at 11:38 a.m.

REGIONAL

College extends free tuition offer

NORTH NEWTON — Eight members of displaced farm families have taken Bethel College up on its free tuition offer and school officials have decided to extend the program.

Eight students, four men and four women, are attending Bethel in response to the school's offer to waive its $4,750 annual tuition, said Melvin Goering, director of institutional planning and business affairs.

On. Nov. 3, the executive committee of the school's board of directors voted to extend the program through the 1987-88 school year, Goering said.

The officials cited the continuing severity of the farm crisis in taking the action, he said.

"It was the same motivation that originated the program, plus the fact that we have eight students started on the program and the board wants to see them continue. The board also recognizes that there has been no signifcant improvement in the farm crisis," Goering said.

The eight students come from three different states and are enrolled in various courses of study including education, business administration, and international development, Goering said.

Renewal of the program will be considered on an annual basis, Goering said.

To qualify, prospective students must be 25 years old or older. They must have been displaced from agriculture during the past two years for financial reasons. The potential students also must make normal application and file for whatever grants in aid they normally might receive excluding loans.

Man sets fire to children, kills self

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — An 8-year-old girl died of burns when a relative accused of sexually abusing her set fire to her and her brother after breaking into their home, shooting their father and then killing himself, police said.

Police Lt. Ron Miller said the man, Michael A. Moore, 32, was found dead of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head when police entered the smoldering home shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday.

In the same barricaded bedroom they found the body of Jessica Taylor, 8, and her critically burned brother, Michael A. Taylor Jr., 6. Miller said Moore had doused the children with a flammable substance and set them on fire.

"He used coals from a wood stove burning in the house, spread the coals around the house, put some kind of flammable liquid on the kids and then set them on fire," Miller said.

Patrolman Don Ash said the girl had also been shot in the leg but apparently died of burns and smoke inhalation.

Miller said Moore had been charged last week in nearby Clay County, Mo., with a sex offense involving the girl, daughter of his cousin, Michael A. Taylor Sr., 28.

The senior Taylor, shot in the head during an exchange of gunfire with Moore, was in surgery at the University of Kansas Medical Center until shortly after noon Thursday. His condition was not immediately available.
regional

Bank closings tie last year's record

TOPEKA — Kansas tied last year's post-depression record of 13 bank failures Thursday, when state banking officials declared the Hoxie State Bank insolvent and ordered it closed.

The failed bank was to reopen today as the Prairie State Bank, a newly chartered subsidiary of Prairie Bancshares Inc., of Oakley, said Bill Olcheski, a spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

State Banking Commissioner Eugene T. Barrett closed the bank just before noon and said officials determined that the institution was involvent during an examination Oct. 17. Barrett appointed the FDIC as receiver.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applications available today through Monday in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Science dean's office and are due Nov. 25.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Applications are available in the SGS Office and are due Nov. 21.

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets for the field trip to Volume Shoe Corp. and Frito Lay at 7:15 a.m. in Calvin 19.

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hassan Mohammad Bagheri at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 163. The topic will be "Stratified Air-Conditioning Design."

MEXICAN-AMERICAN COUNCIL OF STUDENTS meets at 12:45 p.m. on the fourth floor of Farrell.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: There will be an open house from 3 p.m to 8 p.m. at the Memorial Hospital, Sunset and Claflin Road.

FRIDAY FOCUS ON WOMEN, sponsored by Women's Resource Center, meets at noon in Union 213. The topic will be "Joint Custody and the Courts" presented by Judge Jerry Mershon

SATURDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 7 p.m. at Diane's house

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meet at 12:30 p.m. at Union south doors for rides to Tenderfoot Dance. Wear square dance attire.

BAPTIST CAMPUS CENTER meets at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Campus Center.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 421 N. 16th St. Apt. 4.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO SISTERS will have a paddle party and sister sweetheart sign-up at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

MONDAY

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 274. Open-house project ideas will be discussed.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Albino Luchiari Filho at 4:30 p.m. in Call 140. The topic will be "Characterization and Prediction of Carcass Cutability Traits of Zebu and Zebu Crossbred Type of Cattle Produced in Southeast Brazil."

Correction

It was inaccurately reported in Thursday's Collegian that the University is not involved in the certification or evaluation of teachers after graduation. While there is no evaluation of a teacher's performance in the field, teachers can be certified and re-certified through the University.

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Staff/Steve Wolgast

Evan Dannells, a kindergartener at Amanda Arnold Elementary School, pets a hedgehog held by a volunteer from the Sunset Zoo Thursday afternoon. Don Wixom, educational coordinator for the Sunset Zoo, not pictured, brought animals to the school so students could learn about the animals' characteristics and habitats.

Zoo seeks to educate people about animals, dispel fear, ignorance

By LORI STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

The Sunset Zoo has proven education is not exclusively acquired at a college or university. About one dozen animals at the zoo are currently used for educational purposes.

Don Wixom, curator of education at the zoo, said the animals are used as ambassadors to teach people about animals.

"Our goal is not to get people to want to keep animals as pets," Wixom said. "We emphasize that they are specially trained, specially fed and specially handled.

"People grow up with predisposed ideas about animals, which they receive from Disney and story books. We want to set the record straight. Snakes are not bad animals."

Wixom said the basis for fear of certain animals is ignorance. The Sunset Zoo is trying to teach proper attitudes about animals. He said that this year the zoo has served more than 15,000 people through its educational programs.

Some of the animals the zoo uses for education are hawks, owls and other birds of prey that have been injured in the wild. If their injuries are too severe, such as missing part of a wing, the birds cannot be rehabilitated. Therefore, the animal must be put to sleep or given to the zoo.

Some animals have been received from other zoos. And still others have been former pets, such as snakes and parrots.

The Sunset Zoo also has a docent program, started in 1981. A docent is a volunteer teacher, Wixom said. The majority of docents are pre-veterinary or biology students, but anyone living in the Manhattan area can become involved with the training.

In the training program, the docents learn about nutrition for the animals, habitat, hand-rearing of the young, care of endangered wildlife and zoo economics.

One activity that involves docents is the emu egg watch. The emu, an Australian ostrich-like bird, lays eggs in the summer in Australia. But in Kansas, it now lays eggs during the winter months, Wixom said.

'People grow up with predisposed ideas about animals, which they receive from Disney and story books. We want to set the record straight.'

—Don Wixom

In captivity, the male emu does not sit on the eggs like he does in the wild. The docents must watch from 5 p.m. to midnight, when the emu lays eggs, so eggs may be collected and placed in the incubator to hatch.

Another part of the program was a "sloth bear watch." When the sloth bear became pregnant, an all-night watch was set up to keep an eye on her.

Participants in the docent program gain a lot of experience and knowledge. Wixom said the program is particularly helpful for students enrolled in pre-veterinary medicine.

Report cites two decades of civil strife

By The Associated Press

GUATEMALA CITY — More than 100,000 civilians have been killed in Central American civil strife during the past two decades, according to a human rights report by a commission of the Organization of American States.

The report, submitted to a general meeting of the 31-member OAS on Wednesday, said abuse of human rights is the Western Hemisphere's gravest problem and singled out eight member nations as abusers: El Salvador, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Chile, Cuba, Haiti, Paraguay and Suriname.

The full OAS is to vote Friday on whether to accept the 211-page report by its Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

While the foreign ministers debated the report, a group of Guatemalans known as the Mutual Support Group protested outside the hotel where the meeting is being held. They demanded that the civilian Guatemalan government of President Vinicio Cerezo account for people kidnapped and presumably killed under past military regimes.

The commission report did not explain how it reached its estimate of 100,000 civilians killed in Central America.

However, Guatemalan human rights activists estimate 38,000 people, mostly civilians, have been killed or kidnapped by the military in 20 years of fighting between government troops and leftist rebels.

In El Salvador at least 62,000 people, most of them non-combatants, have died since 1979 in the civil war between leftist guerrillas and the government.

The commission report said that in Guatemala, human rights abuses have fallen sharply since Cerezo's inauguration in January. He is Guatemala's first civilian president since 1970.

Tax act requires individual ID number

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Although the year 1984 has passed, another of George Orwell's prophecies from his book, 1984, has come true in the form of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which requires all individuals, beginning at age 5, to have a tax identification number.

Individuals ages 5 and above will need a TIN for 1987 tax claims or they will be fined $5, said Curtis Dean, certified public accountant with Sink, Gillmore and Gordon Public Accountants in Manhattan.

A TIN is more commonly known as a social security number, originally given to individuals to keep track of their retirement earnings in the social security system.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt stated the social security numbering system will be used for all federal numbering purposes, said Leon Rettenmaier, insurance programs specialist for the Social Security Administration.

Rettenmaier said this system eliminated the possiblity of, and the expense for, additional federal numbering systems. Since then, the social security number has been used for various government and private organizations for the purpose of identification.

The Social Security Administraton handles 12 to 15 million applications for social security numbers each year. The workload will increase from nine to 12 million for 1987, Rettenmaier said.

The increased workload will cost the Social Security Administration an additional $47 million, according to a memorandum plan by the field liaison and support staff of Social Security, dated Aug. 20, 1986. The Social Security Administration budgets about $65 million for a normal year to process social security applications.

Fred Hagen, branch manager of the Manhattan Social Security office, said the office will publicize the need for individuals to have a TIN under the new Tax Reform Act. Local publicity efforts will include letters to schools and advertising on radio and in newspapers.

The Social Security Administration has two plans for targeting those individuals who do not have TINs.

The first plan is to utilize the school system. Cooperating schools will send information packets home with the students so parents can fill out the application for a TIN. Instructions will tell the parents what identification is necessary for the child to get a TIN.

A social security employee will come to the school to review the applications and the evidence. The social security card for each person will be mailed to the home.

The second plan is for the Internal Revenue Service to mail information packets to those taxpayers who have dependents listed on their 1986 tax claims that do not have TINs. These individuals can mail their application or go to their local Social Security office to have the application and evidence reviewed.

The evidence requirements will not change from present standards, Rettenmaier said.

The workload for the Manhattan office is expected to increase about 10 percent, or about 600 applications for the 1987 year, Hagen said.

The increase is small compared to most of the country because many of the banks in the area require individuals to have social security numbers for savings accounts, he said.

Although the Social Security Administration will have an increased workload for 12 to 15 months, the office is not planning on hiring additional employees. If a particular office cannot handle its workload increase, some of it will be distributed through the system to offices who have more time, Rettenmaier said.

Dean said he speculates the reason for individuals 5 and up to have TINs is to cross check tax claims and verify that all income is taxed.

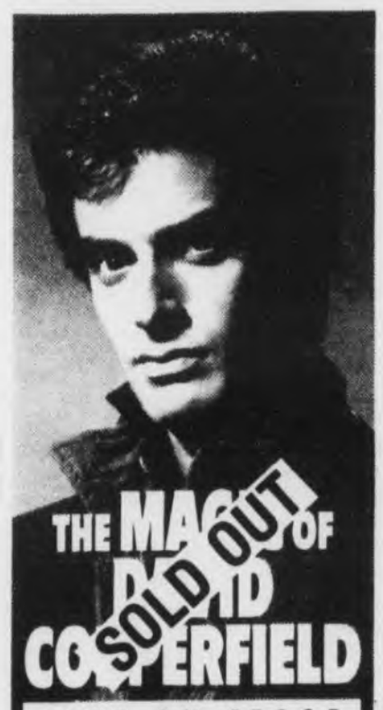
The new rules require dependents under the age of 14, with interest income of more than $1,000, to pay taxes at their parents' rate.

This, Dean said, is to deter wealthy parents from giving their children huge amounts of money to avoid paying higher taxes on it. Children, age 14 and over, will pay taxes at their own rate, Dean said.

During 1987, the Social Security Administration will utilize extensive national publicity to make parents aware their children need TINs. This also will be the year for enumerating most of these individuals.

Congress, since the early '70s, has pushed for more stringent requirements for evidence in order to maintain the integrity of the social security number, according to the field liaison and support staff memorandum and plan. The memorandum also states that Congress believes this is important due to the increased usage of social security numbers for other purposes.

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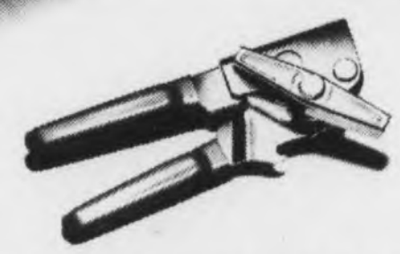
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Editorial

Court ruling violates privacy of residents

Seemingly, all the archaic laws governing marriage and the "family situation" were discarded years ago. However, the Missouri Court of Appeals has chosen to uphold one of the most ludicrous and outdated rulings to surface in some years regarding marital status.

A couple living together — but not legally married — is being forced to move from their suburban St. Louis home because local property is zoned one-family residential and their living situation violates the ordinance. A man and his child and a women and her two children live together in a seven-bedroom, four-bathroom house in the posh suburb of Ladue.

Despite the fact the couple shares a common bedroom, maintains a joint checking account for the household expenses, eats their meals together, entertains together and disciplines each other's children, the living arrangement does not give the couple the status of a family, the court ruled.

This ruling is absurd for two reasons. First, one could argue the things these five people do together and the way they live could constitute the word "family." There are many "legal" families that would envy this "illegal" one.

Second, this ruling invades one's private affairs, much the same way Georgia's anti-sodomy ruling did. The invasion of matters pertaining only to private situations is becoming more frequent.

Although the Ladue ordinance and the Court of Appeals ruling are only local, such a ruling could set precedents for communities with similar laws across the country.

Certainly, there are other family matters more urgent for the nation's court system to hear than this one.

Reagan's image bluffs press, public



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

There is a certain mystique shared by many columnists who comment on current political events — the anti-Reagan mystique. Generally described, such columnists believe the Reagan presidency is about the worst political entity imaginable — one that promotes elitist, reactionary policies that create an unjust, militaristic world.

A good example of what I'm talking about can be found in the first columns I wrote for the Collegian. I began this job in the fall of 1984 and soon fell into the regular pattern of bringing Ronnie and his politics onto center stage once a week, slapping them around with my word processor for 15 to 20 inches, and leaving the Collegian newsroom with a nice feeling of self-righteousness.

It seems to me that arguing with 60 percent of the American electorate is a pretty presumptuous, even arrogant, thing for a 20-year-old undergrad to do. I'm not backing away from my opposition to the president. After spending a year overseas, I am more convinced than ever that Reagan's policies are reprehensible, but I believe some of the strong emotions I felt toward Ronald have subsided, and I can now take a more objective look at his popular presidency.

The first thing one must consider when analyzing Ronald Reagan as president is that he is very good at what he does. A president should be able to communicate well with the American public. He should be able to work with Congress to keep the legislative process moving. He should define a course of action and be able to stick to it when fringe elements attempt to sway him. Alternately, a president must know when flexibility is called for and be able to alter policy without losing face.

Reagan has shown outstanding ability in all of these areas except for flexibility. His ability to use the media is so well-known that it need not be taken up here. He has accumulated a legislative record that has accomplished nearly all of his presidential goals: tax cuts, tax reform, social program cuts, anti-drug legislation and a massive increase in defense spending, including Strategic Defense Initiative, contra aid, MX missile and B-1 bomber funding.

Reagan has displayed unrivaled statesmanship in his ability to withstand criticism. The flash polls after the Iceland summit were unfavorable to Reagan, but after he spoke to the American public, the polls quickly turned around. And certainly no other president I can think of could have said "We start bombing (the Soviet Union) in five minutes," or that "Trees and other plants are the main sources of pollution," and not suffered politically.

My criticism of Reagan isn't directed at his presidential abilities, but at what he does with those abilities. The analogy I often use is that of a good frame surrounding a bad picture.

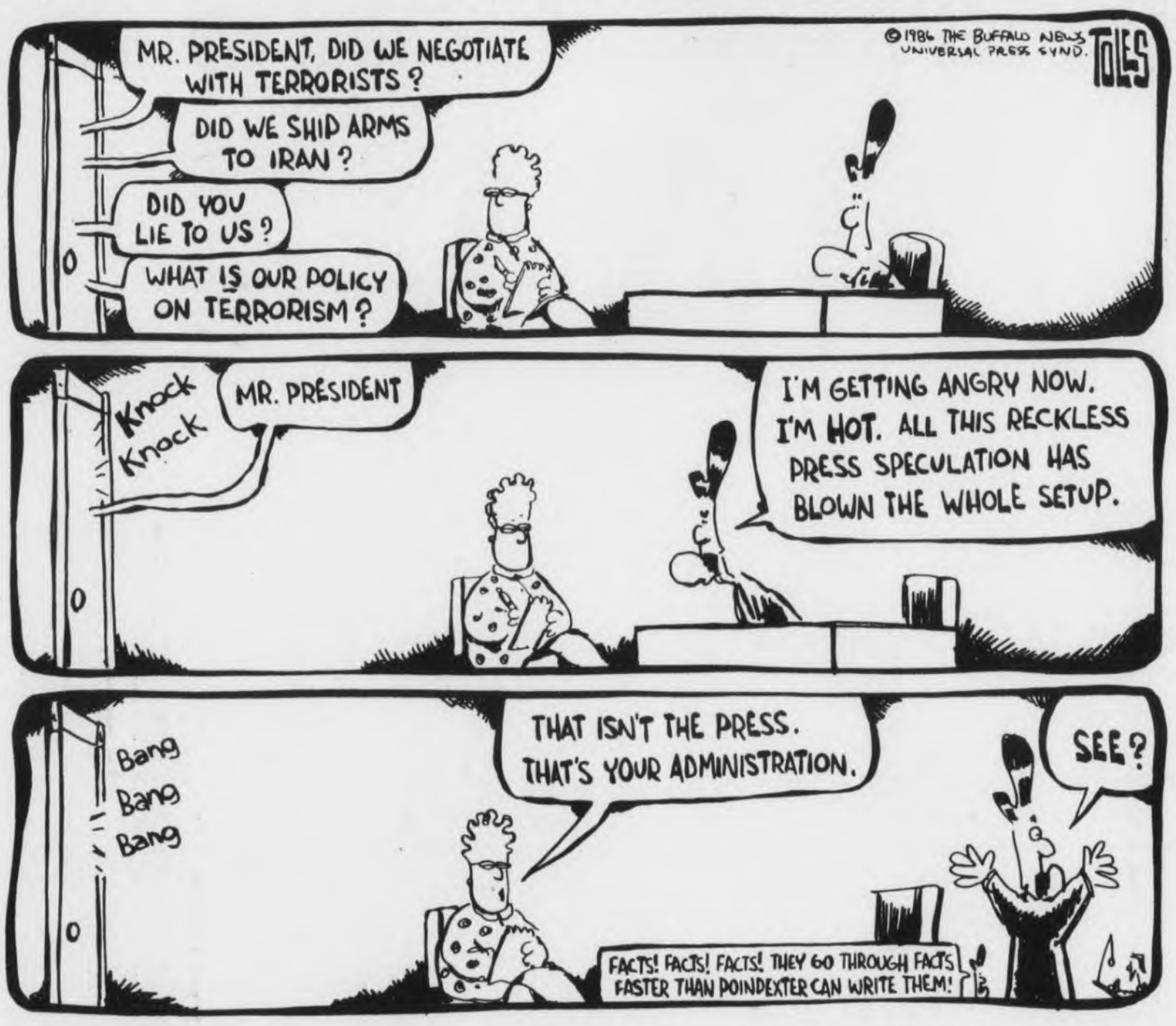
National polls have consistently shown that the American public disagrees with many, often most, of Reagan's policies, but continues to like and support the man personally. Unfortunately, Reagan and his policies go hand in hand. You can't support Reagan and be for a stronger environmental ethic. You can't support Reagan and be for more personal liberties or more student aid or less contra aid or a space program that isn't based on militarizing the final frontier.

I think there's something to be said against a president who can completely divorce himself from the policies he espouses. True, one must be able to handle his critics, but a president *should* suffer politically when he jokes about bombing the Soviet Union, or when his campaign acquires the opponent's debate strategy before the debate, or when his administration defies Congress and illegally ships arms to the contras or to Iran.

I think Reagan's popularity is based mainly on his ability to tell Americans what they want to hear and make it sound convincing. He makes the complicated problems of the world very understandable. Nuclear Arms? We'll build a machine and they won't work anymore. Terrorism? Evil men like Gadhafy start it. Nicaragua? It's the communists. As singer Gil Scott said, "Ron takes us back to the time when movies were in black and white...and so was everything else."

But movies aren't in black and white anymore and everything else never was. The world's problems can't be reduced to simple good and evil, right and wrong equations to be solved by simple solutions. Capable presidents with harmful policies will be capable of causing more harm.

Columnists with rational criticisms and viable solutions may be able to convince one or two readers to think about alternatives.



Letters

Pledges' grades count

Editor,

Imagine this scenario: a K-State instructor is approached by one of his or her students who asks, "Could you please write down my current grade and attendance level in your course, so I can send it home to my mommy?"

Now, imagine a similar scenario, only the student asks, "Could you please write down my grade and attendance level, because the fraternity I belong to requires it as part of our pledge program?"

Let me hazard a guess that, in scenario one, the instructor would say with a broad smile and slap on the back, "Why sure, let me get my Bic!"

However, after informing the pledges of my fraternity over two weeks ago to obtain grade reports from their instructors, they've met with considerable difficulty from some instructors. Responses have ranged from "Gee, I can't do that, you need the dean's permission," to "Why do fraternities always want grade reports?" Some pledges have even received lectures on the evils of the modern-day fraternity. Excuse me? These comments come from University instructors when a student simply wants to know how he is doing in a course?

We require our pledges to obtain written grade reports from their instructors several times a semester. Why? Hmmm...let's see. The pledge (usually a first-semester freshman) gets to actually know what his current grade status is instead of figuring, "Well, I've got a B and C on two quizzes, and a D on the test — I must be getting a C!" And thirdly, (I hope you're sitting — this is a shocker) those crazy fraternity boys really do care about scholarship! By knowing how our members are doing in school, we can offer assistance when needed, instead of being unaware of a pledge's poor performance. Gee, what a concept.

Justin Hockersmith
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Intentional baiting

Editor,

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Writer says 'thanks' for comments," in Monday's Collegian.

If Kirk Caraway wants responses to his columns, he should write something worth reading. Readers can recognize intentional baiting a mile away.

Laurel MacAdam
graduate student in music

Columnist goofs again

Editor,

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Writer says 'thanks' for comments," in Monday's Collegian.

I want to explain something. I could not state all the goofs Caraway made in his columns because of limited space. So I tried to make my letter short and to the point. And Caraway, assuming I stated only one of the many, has goofed again.

Ancient was the first. I stated a second. It is the second to last paragraph. In it, I say that he wants Falwell and Robertson out of the way so he and his friends may indulge in the freedoms he spoke of. Remember what they were? Abortion, drugs, homosexuality and casual sex. That's what his column stated. I naturally assumed that it was a mistake on his part, for it states that he thinks abortion, drugs, homosexuality and casual sex are OK. But with his column in Monday's paper, I guess I was wrong.

As for ancient, one can argue about its meaning. It does, of course, mean old. But so does antique. Would one say that the Bible is an antique? Would one call their grandparents ancient? I don't know; maybe Caraway would.

The truth of the matter is that the Bible is as new today as it was in the past. If it's ancient, then you can't use it. And as I said before — millions and millions of people use the Bible every day.

The other goofs he made I don't have the space to go into detail about. The first one I noticed was totalitarian. This isn't Pat Robertson. I don't know about Jerry Falwell.

Caraway says that totalitarian is where personal freedoms are restricted. What freedoms are those? Refer back to that second mistake I stated — homosexuality, drugs and casual sex. If that's the kind of freedoms he wants, then he can have it.

Wendall Sexton
junior in theater

Student cheaters bad

Editor,

Forget about the problem with the disturbance in Aggieville hurting K-State's reputation. We have a much bigger problem that is hurting K-State's academic credibility. The problem is the amount of cheating going on at K-State. There are many different forms in which this cheating has been occurring. The problem extends from cheating on exams to plagiarism on essays and research papers. According to K-State's policy on academic honesty, these methods are illegal and are punishable by the minimum of failing the examination and the course. The maximum penalty is dismissal from the University.

That may sound like it would take care of the problem, but the problem lies elsewhere. The problem is that there is a lack of enforcing these laws. All students are aware that cheating goes on, but they don't seem to be doing anything about it. Some of the faculty turn their heads and allow cheating to go on.

The administration, faculty and students should take measures to see that the amount of cheating is reduced. If this cheating is allowed to go on it will hurt the University's academic credibility. As it is now, a student can cheat his way through college and obtain a degree. When the company that hires him finds out that the person doesn't know anything, the employer will blame the University. The word will travel fast throughout the business world. The first thing you know is that the companies aren't hiring students from K-State.

Nicholas Hrencher
junior in marketing

Families make tough times liveable



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

I don't know about anyone else, but this has been one of those semesters, or would it be more accurate to say, "one of those lifetimes?" Anyway, it's turning into a semester I would rather not repeat.

Once in awhile, I need to complain about my life and the world in general. The last few weeks have been like that — constant complaining. It's one of the ways I manage to cope. But despite my grumblings, I am very lucky.

My life has not been filled with a great deal of hardship. I have a loving and supportive family, a small but strong circle of friends, a wide and diverse group of acquaintances and a variety of interests. I have had it fairly easy when it comes to grades in school, to learning work skills and in making friends.

My health is OK — despite the terrible eyesight I managed to inherit. I've never broken a bone or had a serious illness. I manage to eat fairly well as evidenced by my somewhat annoying weight problem. I have the time, freedom and (sometimes) the money to do what I want, whenever I want. All in all, I've been very lucky in this lifetime.

There have been times I thought otherwise.

For example, one time was during 7th grade when I hated my hair, my name and was probably the most shy person you would ever not want to meet. Or during high school, I was so self-conscious that my hands shook when I had to talk to people I didn't usually associate with — like those in the so-called "popular" group and even the people I'd gone to school with since kindergarten. My first job wasn't the best of times, with horrendous hours and a boring town.

I've managed to open my mouth on several occasions it should have been kept closed. I feel out of place sometimes, like I'm on the outside looking in, but I usually fit in wherever I am and with whatever group I happen to be with. I tend to be lonely, even in a crowd sometimes. But I can cope.

Two of my most traumatic times have been when my heart was trampled on — not completely crushed — and when my maternal grandfather died.

It's strange how one event will stand out from all others, especially considering I wasn't thinking about those two topics when I began writing this column.

My grandfather's death and the funeral are very vivid to me. To this day, I sometimes get a lump in my throat when I pass a cemetery or when I hear a rendition of "Amazing Grace." There are times the tears start to flow for no apparent reason, and I will suddenly realize I've been thinking about him and still — and will always — miss him. The tears even started while I was writing this.

If I can become anything in this life, it is to emulate my maternal grandfather and grandmother. Both helped show a self-conscious, shy little girl the road to becoming a grown-up.

A friend once told me my grandmother was the perfect example of a lady. If my grandmother is a lady, then my grandfather was a gentleman, a person who operated on honor and love — definitely not bad examples for me or anyone else to follow.

I am continually amazed by the depth of talent and versatility within my own family. My grandparents are only two examples.

I have three talented and pretty sisters. My mother is a whiz at just about everything. My dad can answer any question asked of him by inquiring little girls and is the epitome of patience during a shopping spree by four daughters.

My nephew is almost 3 years old, and grandmom and granddad's house holds a constant fascination for this precocious "rugrat." He is fascinating to me as well. I can't imagine having a child of my own, but I can definitely spoil the nieces and nephews added to the family. In addition, I now have the two older brothers I sure could have used during high school.

I also have the fortune to be related to another lady of a grandmother and a variety of talented, funny and loving aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides of my family.

You might get the idea I'm proud of my family. You're right. It's also something I don't tell them often enough. They are very special to me and I wouldn't trade them for anything or anyone in the world.

If I have been lucky in this lifetime and in this world I have made for myself, it is a direct result of the influence my family has and continues to have on me. I trust them and would do anything I possibly could for them. I love them — and that is not a word or a sentiment I bestow easily or indiscriminately.

Overall, it's not been a bad lifetime. It's had its ups and downs, its good times and its bad. But it has been, and still is, a good life. I wouldn't change anything — except, I sure wish I could go back to 7th grade and learn to be myself earlier. It wasn't fun shaking in my shoes every time I had to speak in front of a class or with those outside of my small, tight group of bookworm friends.

It was tough being 13 — 30 isn't much easier, but my abilities to cope and to "fake it" have increased. Maybe that's the other secret to my luck — if in doubt, fake it.

Swine Day sessions include studies on marketing hogs

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Pork producers, meeting at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome for Swine Day, were welcomed Thursday morning by University President Jon Wefald.

Wefald encouraged producers to work together with K-State so that agriculture can flourish in Kansas.

"We had a good crowd this year and a good program," said Gary Allee, professor of animal sciences and industry.

He said approximately 400 people attended Swine Day and visited the Kansas Pork Congress Trade Show.

Swine Day was sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Robert Hines, professor of animal sciences and industry, discussed production aspects of marketing hogs at heavier weights.

As weight increases, feed requirements increase and average daily gain decreases, causing hogs to become fatter, Hines said. Also, heavier hogs require more feeding floor space.

During the seminar sessions, Allee discussed the economic aspects of marketing hogs at heavier weights.

Producers need to figure facility costs, rate-of-gain costs and feed efficiency costs needed to produce heavier hogs, Allee said.

"After this is done, a decision can be made whether or not to produce heavy (260-280 lbs.) hogs or average-weight (210-240 lbs.) hogs," he said.

Lean-value marketing programs were discussed by Paul Maxson, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

The programs focus attention on providing pork producers with an economic incentive to raise lean, meaty hogs.

Most producers market hogs on a live-weight basis. The lean value program starts with the carcass. Producers receive payment based on the grade and yield of the carcass, Maxson said.

Jim Nelssen, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, explained a complex, high-nutrient density diet for baby pigs.

"Young pigs can utilize fat quite efficiently," Nelssen said. Starter diets normally don't include a large amount of fat.

"A producer can double his money by getting young pigs off to a better start," Nelssen said.

The pork producers also received an update report concerning K-State research on a variety of topics, followed by an open house of the K-State Swine Research Center.

Rangers vie for 8-man competition in future ROTC challenge contest

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's ROTC Rangers are preparing for what could be called the "Superstars" competition of the ROTC.

In preparation for the Ranger Challenge Competition, a training session will be at 7 a.m. Saturday at Fort Riley.

K-State has 20 Rangers who will be vying to become members of the eight-man squad with one alternate member. This team will compete statewide and possibly nationally, said Steve Hood, Ranger commander and senior in secondary education.

All universities with ROTC units in this region must have a team, and these teams will compete to find out who has the best Ranger Platoon, Hood said.

The competition will include a 10-kilometer fighting road march, which is a combination of running and walking; a hand-grenade assault course; weapons assembly; land navigation; building a one-rope bridge; marksmanship; and knot-tieing competitions, said Captain Douglas Booker, associate professor of military science.

Anyone enrolled in Army or Air Force ROTC who can accomplish a set of tasks, including tests of physical and mental strength, can become a Ranger, said Mike Kupsch, platoon sergeant and junior in political science.

The fitness competition includes swimming 15 meters in fatigues with a rifle and other minor equipment, Kupsch said.

"The Rangers is not for everyone," he said. "We are looking for people that like to challenge themselves, those that have a little bit more push than the average ROTC person."

"When I joined ROTC, I wanted something more challenging and that's what being a Ranger means," said Kupsch, a former Green Beret.

"In the regular Army, there are Rangers who are the sneak-and-peak, light guys," Booker said. "They are, in a sense, the elite; they would be the first to go into combat.

"K-State's Rangers are a smaller mirror image of the regular Army. They just do Ranger-type training, which is a little bit more than everyone else (in ROTC)."

Hood plans to compete and said the team has a "lead" on the other schools because K-State's Ranger program was well established before the platoon became involved in the Ranger Challenge Competition.

K-State's Rangers have a year to prepare for the final competition, which Booker said will be next March.

ASK lobbies for student interests

By The Collegian Staff

Although Associated Students of Kansas no longer lobbies for the deregulation of marijuana like it did in the early '70s, its purpose has remained the same — representing student issues to the state legislature, said Patty Hipsher, campus director of ASK.

Hipsher, senior in political science, spoke Thursday in the Union Courtyard as part of Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas series, "Let's Talk About It."

ASK has two functions: to represent the students to the state legislature, school administrators, the Board of Regents and others and to educate the students about issues that affect them, said Hipsher.

ASK wants to increase student salaries on campus by 8 percent based on merit and longevity. This is to reward students who have worked at the same job for several years and who still receive minimum wage, Hipsher said.

The Policy and Projects Committee of ASK will vote and prioritize issues they want to concentrate on during their next legislative session, faculty evaluations.

After a policy change in February, Hipsher said campus representatives can now lobby for issues pertinent to individual colleges and universities.

Last session, representatives of the University of Kansas concentrated on outdoor lighting, while K-State targeted its efforts on handicapped accessibility to buildings and funding for Farrell Library, she said.

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Speaker says communication, respect vital in farm operation

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

The family farm is a team effort, and every member has to have a chance to contribute to the farm operation, said Ron Hanson, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska.

Hanson, the featured speaker during Swine Day Thursday at the Manhattar Holidome, addr avoiding mista that lead to fa flicts. Swine Da by the Depart Sciences and I Agricultural E tion.

Every memb must be a part have a say in t feel important,

"If there is wheel — one pe let the operat family farm will die," he said.

Hanson, who has been working with farm families for nine years, said he has never charged a dollar for his counseling.

Hanson said there are four aspects critical for a family farm.

Family communications are important, Hanson said, adding that the inability to communicate as a family will cause

sonal lives and jealousies must be kept out of the business.

Recognition that a farm wife receives from her husband is cited as the third aspect critical to the family farm. A wife plays a major role in a family farm, and it is important for the wife to be recognized, Hanson said.

"The true test of a farm marriage for the wife is sorting livestock with your husband," he

Downt to und

By The Colle

In working towar stilling pride in the business district an area to compliment Center mall, the M Street committee m Club Thursday night tions.

"The Manhattan ject was evaluated Main Street Team a tremely high marks the project," said board chairman.

Manhattan is one cities designated as Street City. Membe city to receive train assistance for down ment from the orga in Washington, D.C

Locally, the proje to improve Manha area while retaini and pride of the

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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian | November 14, 1986

The value in being
'The Constant Wife'
See Page 4

Speech, theater students help recruit, p. 3

Review: 'Something Wild,' p. 6

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Speaker says communication, respect vital in farm operation

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WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

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Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

The personalities of the cast members in "The Constant Wife" set the stage, which happens to be a boxing ring, for the verbal sparring which takes place as one woman tries to define her role as a wife in the 1920s. The K-State Players production, sponsored by the Department of Speech, will be performed at 8 tonight and Saturday in Nichols Theatre. Performances resume Nov. 19-21.

Cover by Gary Lytle

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Second-Hand	Movie Cont'd	Movie: "Jaws"	Business SportsCenter
7:30				GoBots	Sesame Street		Down To Earth	Hearts"	Bim, The Little	Cont'd	SpeedWeek
8:00	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	Donkey	Movie:	Auto Racing
8:30	"	"	"								
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"Our Time"	Women's
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"There's	"Comfort And	"Polly Of The	"	Bowling
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Always	Joy"	Circus"	Movie:	Pro Tour
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	Tomorrow"	"	Movie:	"Edge Of The	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Society	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Cocoon"	City"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Society	"	"	"Mass	"	Movie:	Running
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Appeal"	"	"Dummy"	CFL Football
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"The Bang,	"	Movie:	"	Toronto at
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	Bang Kid"	Movie:	"Red Sonja"	"	Montreal
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	"Sinbad And	"	Movie:	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Kitchen	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	The Eye Of	Music School	"The Flamingo	Boating
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Heathcliff	And Friends	The Tiger"	Thanksgiving	Kid"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Movie:	Bim, The Little	"	Roller Mania
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"Free Spirit"	Donkey	Movie:	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"	Moonstone	"Weird	Horse Wk.
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Movie:	Gem	Science"	Fishing
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	"Movers &	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	Shakers"	"Explorers"	"King Kong"	SportsCenter
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Inside The	"	"	PGA Golf
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	NFL	"	"	Isuzu
7:00	A-Team	Scarecrow	Webster	Barnaby Jones	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Kapalua
7:30	"	And Mrs. King	Mr. Belvedere	"	Wall St. Wk.	"The Man Who	Basketball	"Victor /	"Red Sonja"	"Gremlins"	International
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Sl. Hammer	Movie:	Economics	Knew Too	Boston	Victoria"	"	"	Harness
8:30	"	"	Sidekicks	"WarGames"	McLaughlin	Much"	Celtics at	"	Movie:	"	Racing
9:00	L.A. Law	Falcon Crest	Starman	"	Innovation	"	Chicago Bulls	"	"Missing In	Movie:	Breeder's
9:30	"	"	"	"	Market	News	Sanford	Movie:	Action"	"Jaws"	Crown
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	"	Night Tracks -	"Apology"	"	"	SpeedWeek
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Power Play	"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Lifestyles	Movie:	News	Ctry. Express	"	Night Tracks	Not News	"Cocoon"	"Beast From	NFL Game
11:30	Rock 'N Roll	"	"The One And	Movie:		Movie:	"	Movie:	"	20,000	Kick Boxing
12:00	Evening News	Be Thinner	Only"	"Champagne		"Prehistoric	Night Tracks	"The Final	"	Fathoms"	"
12:30	Gene Scott	CHiPs	"	For Caesar"		Women"	"	Option"	Movie	Movie	Running

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	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry		Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Movie:	"Casey's	Fishin' Hole
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV	Algebra	World Tom.	"	"One On One"	"Never Let Me	Shadow"	"
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Flintstone	"	Backpain	Charlando	National	"	Go"	Movie:	Fishing
8:30	"	"	Kids	"	Hometime	Business	Geographic	"	"	"A Chorus	Fishing
9:00	"	Playhouse	Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny	S. Previews	People	Explorer	Inside The	Movie:	Line"	Running
9:30	Chipmunks	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	And Porky Pig	Old House	Wild Kingdom	"	NFL	"The Last	"	Pistol Shoot
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	"	Motorweek	Photon	Cimarron Strip	Movie:	Run"	Movie Show	NFL Game
10:30	Universe	Circus	New Ewoks	Puttin' On	Dr. Marc	Transformers	"	"The Goonies"	"	"	NFL Stars
11:00	Main Street	College	Weekend	Lifestyles	Painting	Jem	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:30	"	Football	Littles	"	Vict. Garden	Movie:	College	"	"Bad	"Cocoon"	Women's
12:00	Locker Room	Ohio State at	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	"Fort	Football	Movie:	Medicine"	"	Bowling
12:30	College	Wisconsin	Dukes Of	"	"	Vengeance"	Tennessee at	"Wholly	"	"	Pro Tour
1:00	Football	"	Hazzard	Incredible	Write Course	"	Mississippi	Moses!"	Q.E.D.	Movie:	Triathlon
1:30	Oklahoma at	"	Taxi	Hulk	Write Course	"Tarzan's	"	"	"	"Cat Ballou"	"
2:00	Colorado	"	Pregame	Bionic Woman	Society	Desert	"	Phil Collins	Picnic	"	Horse Racing
2:30	"	College	College	"	Society	Mystery"	"	"	"	"	D.C. Intern.
3:00	"	Football	Football	Battlestar	Psychology	Soul Train	Bonanza	Movie:	"	Movie:	Auto Racing
3:30	PGA Golf	UCLA at	Penn State at	Galactica	Psychology	"	"	"A Soldier's	"	"Casey's	IHRA Drags
4:00	"	Washington	Notre Dame	Buck Rogers	Congress	Mistletoe Bear	O. Wilson	Story"	Movie:	Shadow"	Tennis
4:30	Spts. Legend	"	"	"	Congress	Good Times	Motorweek	"	"Hambone	"	IXTAPA
5:00	Wheel Fortune	"	"	Black Sheep	GED	It's A Living	Wrestling	Movie:	And Hillie"	Movie:	Festival
5:30	NBC News	"	"	Squadron	GED	Big Family	"	"The Bride"	Movie:	"American	Scholastic
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb	Creatures	Country	College	"	"Jaws"	Dreamer"	F'ball Scores
6:30	"	Country Music	9 To 5	Big Family	Great & Small	At The Movies	Football	"	"	"	College
7:00	Facts Of Life	Wizard	Life With Lucy	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Movie:	California at	Movie:	"	Movie:	Football
7:30	227	"	Ellen Burstyn	"	"	"Rosemary's	Southern Cal	"The Goonies"	"	"A Chorus	Georgia at
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	LIFE: 50 Years	Movie:	Austin City	Baby"	"	"	Movie:	Line"	Auburn
8:30	Amen	"Dreams Of	"	"War Wagon"	Limits	"	"	"	"Witness"	"	"
9:00	Hunter	Gold: The Mel	"	"	Special Oper.	"	Sanford	Young	"	Movie:	"
9:30	"	Fisher Story"	"	"	"	"		Comedians	"	"Cocoon"	"
10:00	News	News	Taxi	M.T. Moore	I, Claudius	News	Night Tracks:	Not Television	Messiest Of	"	F'ball Rpt.
10:30	Siskel & Ebert	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"	Write Songs	Chartbusters	Movie:	Gallagher	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Saturday	"	"Hurricane"	"To Love A	Ferlinghetti's	Lifestyles	Night Tracks	"To Live And	Movie:	Movie Show	Wrestling
11:30	Night Live	It's A Living	"	Vampire"		"	"	Die In L.A."	"Mistress	"	"
12:00	"	At The Movies	"	"		Twilight Zone	Night Tracks	"	Pamela"	"Boys Next	College
12:30	MTV Top 20	News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		"	"	Movie	Picnic	Door"	Football

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Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986

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Downt to und

By The Colleg

In working toward stilling pride in the business district and area to compliment Center mall, the M Street committee m Club Thursday night tions.

"The Manhattan ject was evaluated Main Street Team a tremely high marks the project," said board chairman.

Manhattan is one cities designated as Street City. Membe city to receive traini assistance for down ment from the orgar in Washington, D.C.

Locally, the projec to improve Manhat area while retainin and pride of the

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Constance coolly receives a tender caress from her old flame Bernard Kersal, portrayed by Erik Bruce. Even though Bernard is madly in love with her, Constance merely thinks of him as a "very nice man."

world. This separates John and his lover long enough to end their affair.

Eventually, Constance leaves on a vacation with Bernard, an old flame played by Erik Bruce, freshman in theater. Bernard loves Constance, but she doesn't reciprocate that love.

"The problem at the end of the play is whether or not John will accept (Constance's trip with Bernard)," Wondra said. "She's more worried about John than about herself. She is concerned about him agonizing over it and wants to make it as painless as possible for him."

Though Constance is worried about her husband's reaction to her affair, she needs to go through with it anyway, Anderson said.

"As she watches John sort of entranced by his new love affair, I think there's a part of her that longs for recapturing the excitement of love again," Anderson explained.

"'I'm going because I want to be in love again, just for a little while,' Constance says. She doesn't love Bernard; he doesn't amuse her," Wondra said. "They're friends, but she doesn't have the respect for him that she has for John."

Throughout the play, Constance's mother and sister are puzzled by her actions. Her mother blames Constance for John's infidelity and disapproves of her vacation with Bernard. At first, Constance doesn't understand why her husband is cheating either, Wondra said.

"She didn't understand why things that happened to other people when their spouses wander were (now) happening to her," Wondra said. "She was puzzled and a bit angry at first. She regrets that she took it much too personally at first. John still loves her, but he needed something different from this other woman. And she comes to realize that that's all right as long as he still loves her."

John Middleton is played by Mark Cross, sophomore in theater. Cross molded his character by doing improvisational scenes with Wondra and watching old Cary Grant movies and Robert Wagner in "Hart to Hart."

"I tried to take a mature man with a rich man with a gentleman with the type of person that would cheat on his wife and combine them together," Cross said.

John's affair with Marie-Louise is nothing new for her. Marie-Louise, played by Tamara Grothaus, freshman in music, is married to a rich man. However, she flaunts his money, lies and has affairs even while on a cruise with her husband, Wondra said.

"(Constance) thinks Marie-Louise is generous and good-natured but at the same time is an 'immoral little beast,'" Wondra said.

The cast of "The Constant Wife" is a combination of new and seasoned actors on K-State stages. Anderson tries not to look for preconceived characteristics when casting her plays, but said the combination for this play is interesting.

"You're looking for a quality about them that is in contrast with someone else. Sometimes it involves the way they look or sound. Sometimes it involves the kind of rhythm they give off as a person," Anderson said.

Other cast members are Mrs. Culver, Constance's mother, played by Megan Garner, junior in theater; her sister Martha, played by Nancy Sloan, senior in theater; Bentley, played by Victor Force, graduate student in speech; Barbara Fawcett, Constance's friend, played by Susanne Leipold, graduate student in speech; and Mortimer Durham, Marie-Louise's husband, played by Scott Kelly, senior in theater.

Tickets for "The Constant Wife" are available at the Nichols Hall box office Monday through Friday from noon to 5 p.m. General admission is $5; admission for students and senior citizens is $3.



Mrs. Culver, center, portrayed by Megan Garner, explains that men are naturally prone to infidelity, as Constance's little sister Martha Culver, played by Nancy Sloan, and John listen to the conversation.

Story by Julie Andsager
Photographs by Gary Lytle

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Rangers vie for 8-man competition in future ROTC challenge contest

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

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Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!
It's

Speaker says communication, respect vital in farm operation

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

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Late

6 Friday, November 14, 1986

Film Review

Abrupt twist ruins actors' performances

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Charlie Driggs is a New York executive. He dresses in two-piece suits, carries an electronic pager in his breast pocket and owns a spacious home on Long Island. By appearances his life seems well-ordered and practical, until, that is, he meets a wild, Scotch-swigging woman named Lulu who dresses like a Chinese call girl. After they meet he'll never be the same.

Jeff Daniels ("Terms of Endearment," "The Purple Rose of Cairo") stars as Charlie Driggs in "Something Wild," the new film by director Jonathan Demme ("Stop Making Sense," "Melvin and Howard"). And Melanie Griffith (the best thing in the otherwise disappointing "Body Double") plays Lulu. Daniels is all innocence, a Frank Capra-esque hero, while Griffith has an evocative, breathy voice, vaguely reminiscent of Marilyn Monroe.

The first half of the film follows what happens when Lulu kidnaps Charlie. After she sees him sneak out of a greasy-spoon restaurant without paying his bill, she follows him and talks him into taking a ride in her car. She's so charming he can't quite resist.

Before long, though, she has him handcuffed to the headboard of a bed while she rips his clothes to shreds. "I just want you to know I've never done anything like this before," Charlie says. "Don't worry, Charlie," says Lulu. "I have."

"Something Wild" is the latest in a recent wave of movies about executives with drab lives who are led into the wild life by adventurous women. Just last year, there was Martin Scorsese's "After Hours" and John Landis' "Into the Night."

"Something Wild" isn't in the same class as Scorsese's movie, but it does have its share of excellent moments, as when Lulu takes Charlie to meet her mother. While she tries passing him off as her new husband, the mood is warm and gentle, yet funny.

Next she takes Charlie to her

See WILD, Page 7

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Johnny	Movie: "Victor /	"Threshold" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Dangerously" Not Television	Victoria" Cont'd	Movie: "Forever	Bodybuilding Mixed Pairs
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie "$1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	"Silent Victory: The	Movie: "The Goonies"	Movie: "The Outrage"	Darling" Movie:	Auto Racing Frontier 500
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Kitty O'Neil Story"	"	"	"American Dreamer"	Auto Racing SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Sinbad And	Movie: "Explorers"	" Movie:	Aerobics Outdoors
11:30	Wheel Fortune	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Pony	The Eye Of The Tiger"	"	"Born Yesterday"	Horse Show Jumping
12:30	Days Of Our	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Express"	Movie: "The Bride"	Picnic	" Movie:	" Hang Gliding
1:30	Another World	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	"	"Continental Divide"	Kick Boxing
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Survival	"Toby And The Koala	" In America	Women's Bowling
3:30	Happy Days	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	High Powder	Bear" Peter No-Tail	Movie: "Dummy"	Pro Tour Scholastic
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Movie:	"	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"One On One"	"	"	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Paper Chase	Movie Show	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	"	"	"	Moments
7:00	Matlock	Fresno	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie: "Blazing	NBA Basketball	Movie: "The Goonies"	Movie: "Explorers"	Movie: "St. Elmo's	NHL Hockey St. Louis
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	Movie: "Tron"	Movie: "Penalty	Moonlighting	Movie: "MacArthur"	The Africans	Saddles"	Lakers at Mavericks	"	"	Fire"	Blues at Minnesota
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	"	Phase"	Jack And Mike	"	Tenko	News	" Movie:	Not Television Great Pleasure	Eric Clapton And Friends	Movie: "Little	North Stars
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	"The Maltese	Hunt: Japan	Picnic	Darlings"	Tractor Pull
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Falcon"	Movie:	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Nightline	News	Newsleaders	"	"	"The Bride"	"	Movie:	NFL Films
11:30	David	Simon	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	Movie:	"	"	"Blow Out"	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	Movie	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Desperate	"Flowing	"	Movie:	"	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Journey"	Gold"	Movie	"Witness"	Movie	"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "A Matter Of	"Minstrel Man" Cont'd	"Flamingo Kid" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Life And Death"	Moonstone Gem	Movie: "Megaforce"	NBA Today Basketball
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie $1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Jezebel"	Movie: "Cocoon"	Movie: "Major	"	U.S.S.R. at Iowa
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	"	"	Barbara"	Movie: "A Chorus	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Line"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Congress Algebra	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Movers &	" Movie:	"	Aerobics Golf
11:30	Wheel Fortune	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
12:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Get Smart Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The	Shakers" Video Jukebox	"Red Sonja"	Movie: "The Great	NHL Hockey St. Louis
12:30	Days Of Our	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Nova	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Plunderers"	Movie: "The Legend	Movie: "Painted Hills"	Caruso"	Blues at Minnesota
1:30	Another World	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Holiday Entertaining	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	Of Billie Jean"	" Monkey's Paw	"Baby: Secret Of The Lost	North Stars
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Afterschool Special	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Henry's Cat II Movie	Bobby And Sarah	Legend" Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	"	Moonstone Gem	"King Kong"	Fishing Horse Wk.
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
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6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	6-5000"	"	Truth"	Basketball
7:00	Pregame	Fresno	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	Smithsonian	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	"
7:30	College	"	Head Of Class	"	World	"The Frisco	"Guns For San	"Cocoon"	Bizarre	"A Chorus	Basketball
8:00	Basketball	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie:	In	Kid"	Sebastian"	"	Movie:	Line"	U.S.S.R. at
8:30	Russia at	"	"	"Death Hunt"	Performance	"	"	"	"Some Kind	"	Kansas
9:00	Kansas	Equalizer	Hotel	"	Newport Jazz	"	"	Movie:	Of Hero"	Movie:	"
9:30	You Again?	"	"	"	'86	News	Movie:	"Mass	"	"Serial"	America's
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	"The Guns Of	Appeal"	Movie:	"	Cup
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Navarone"	"	"Ninja Wars"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Hot Shots	Nightline	News	Old House	"	"	Movie:	"	"Bad	Trap Shoot
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12:30	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Dancing"	"	Surveillance	"Red Sonja"	"Megaforce"	NBA Today

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Swine Day sessions include studies on marketing hogs

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Pork producers, meeting at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome for Swine Day, were welcomed Thursday morning by University President Jon Wefald.

Wefald encouraged producers to work together with K-State so that agriculture can flourish in Kansas.

"We had a good crowd this year and a good program," said Gary Allee, professor of animal sciences and industry.

He said approximately 400 people attended Swine Day and visited the Kansas Pork Congress Trade Show.

Swine Day was sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

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Frozen Yogurt
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but with 80% less fat!
--FREE SAMPLES--
I Can't Believe It's

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By JULIE REYNOLDS
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"The true test of a farm marriage for the wife is sorting livestock with your husband," he

Downt to und

By The Colleg

In working towarc stilling pride in the business district and area to compliment M Center mall, the M Street committee m Club Thursday night tions.

"The Manhattan M ject was evaluated Main Street Team ar tremely high marks the project," said board chairman.

Manhattan is one cities designated as Street City. Membe city to receive traini assistance for down ment from the orgar in Washington, D.C.

Locally, the projec to improve Manhat area while retainin and pride of the c

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00		Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	Movie Cont'd	Movie:	Movie Cont'd	College
7:30	J. Kennedy	"		Superfriends	Algebra	Of Faith	And Friends	Fraggle Rock	"Great	Movie:	Football
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling		Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Movie:	Expectations"	"Born Free"	SpeedWeek
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	Sesame Street	Superman	Andy Griffith	"The Legend	"	"	Magic Years
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Cisco Kid	Good News	Of Billie Jean"	Movie:	Movie:	Scholastic
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Lone Ranger	Movie:	"	"Oh God! You	"Time After	SportsCenter
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick		Rawhide		Movie:	Devil"		Sunday
10:30	World Tom.	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	Sesame Street	"	"Grand Prix"	"Bad	"	Time"	SportsCenter
11:00	Meet Press	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading	Wild, Wild	"	Medicine"	Paper Chase	"	Sunday
11:30	B. Valesente	NFL Today	"	"	Secret City	West	"	"	"	Movie:	NFL Game
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	Movie:	"	Movie:	Movie:	"Angel And	Horse Show
12:30	Seattle	Chicago	"Road To Bali"	"Tarzan And	Wall St. Wk.	"Mr. Moto's	"	"Prime Risk"	"Major	The Badman"	Jumping
1:00	Seahawks at	Bears at	"		Money World	Gamble"		"		In America	Gr. Prix of NY
1:30	Cincinnati	Atlanta	"	His Mate"	Vintage Years	Movie:	Auto Racing	"	Barbara"	Movie:	Auto Racing
2:00	Bengals	Falcons	Kung Fu	Movie:	Shakespeare	"Duck Soup"	"	Movie:	"	"The Four	Frontier 500
2:30	"	"	"	"The Kettles	Hour	"	"	"Transylvania	Movie:	Seasons"	Fishing
3:00	NFL Football	"	Movie:	In The		"	"		"The Empire	"	Fishin' Hole
3:30	Kansas City	Pvt. Benjamin	"Coach Of The	Ozarks"	Firing Line	Movie:	"	6-5000"	Strikes Back"	Movie:	"
4:00	Chiefs at	National	Year"	Movie:	Communi Dad	"Operation	"	Henry's Cat II	"	"Bringing Up	Wrestling
4:30	Denver	Geographic	"	"The Diary Of	Espanol	Petticoat"	Whose School	Fraggle Rock	"	Baby"	"
5:00	Broncos	CBS News	Fame	Anne Frank"	The Africans	"	Is It	"	Movie:	"	Roller Mania
5:30	"	News	"	"	"	Fame	New Beaver	Movie:	"Oh God! You	Movie:	"
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	Solid Gold	Wild America	"	Wrestling	"Protocol"	Devil"	"Dreamchild"	SportsCenter
6:30	"	"	"The	"	Nature Profiles	White Shadow	"	"	"	"	NFL Stars
7:00	Easy Street	Murder, She	Leftovers"	New Gidget	Nature	"	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Basketball
7:30	Valerie	Wrote	"	It's A Living	"	Love Boat	Geographic	"The Legend	"Blow Out"	"Time After	U.S.S.R. at
8:00	Movie:	Fresno	Movie:	Ted Knight	Masterpiece	"	Explorer	Of Billie Jean"	"	Time"	Iowa
8:30	"Terms Of	"	"Sudden	Check It Out!	Theatre	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Endearment"	"	Impact"	Tales	Great	News	Sports Page	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	Billiards
9:30	"	"	"	Write Songs	Performances	"	Jerry Falwell	"Bad	Bizarre	"Warning	World Open
10:00	"	News	"	Mama's Family	Al Jarreau:	Tales	"	Medicine"	Movie:	Sign"	SportsCenter
10:30	News	Big Family	Taxi	Movie:	Live In London	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"	"The Empire	"	"
11:00	Throb	Business Day	Football	"Silver	Generation	"	Jimmy	Movie:	Strikes Back"	Movie:	NFL's Greatest
11:30	Stan Parrish	Review	Mannix	Streak"		Fame	Swaggart	"Power"	"	"Deadly	Moments
12:00	Community		"	"		"	World Tom.	"	"	Force"	Superbouts
12:30	Gene Scott		Fame	"		Cannon	Larry Jones	Movie	Movie	Movie	"

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie:	M. Headroom	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Defenders	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Victor /	"Cocoon"	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Victoria"	"	"Hambone	Bodybuilding
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	And Hillie"	Women's
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	"	Movie:	Movie:	Champ.
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Send Me No	Movie:	"Royal	"Brigadoon"	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Flowers"	"The War Boy"	Wedding"	"	Fall Fashion
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Congress	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Algebra	"	"	"Grease"	"Gremlins"	"The New	Fishing
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	"	Maverick"	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Hell Is For	"	"	MaxTrax	Football
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	Heroes"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Georgia at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	"	"Airplane!"	"Baby: Secret	"The Hasty	Auburn
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"	Of The Lost	Heart"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Heathcliff	And Friends	Moments In	Legend"	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Blinkins	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Sports	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Movie:	"The Quinns"	"The Red	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"Elmchanted	"	Shoes"	Cup
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Forest"	I'm A Fool	"	Sports
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	Movie:	"	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Down To Earth	"Blame It On	Thanksgiving	British Rock	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	The Night"	Q.E.D.	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	"	M. Headroom	NFL Films
7:00	Family Ties	Fresno	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Universe	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Magic Years
7:30	ALF	"	"	"	Changed	"Porky's"	"Boys' Night	"Runaway"	"Gremlins"	"Krush	NFL Matchup
8:00	Movie:	Newhart	NFL Football	Movie:	Making Of A	"	Out"	"	"	Groove"	Skate
8:30	"Kate's	D. Women	San	"MacArthur"	Continent	"	"	"	"	"Mad Max	America
9:00	Secret"	Cagney &	Francisco	"	Holiday	News	"	Movie:	Movie:	Beyond	Surfer Mag.
9:30	"	Lacey	49ers at	"	Entertaining	"	"Girl On The	"Airplane!"	"Cocoon"	Thunder-	Roller Mania
10:00	News	News	Washington	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	Late, Late	"	"	dome"	"
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	Redskins	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Show"	Movie:	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	M*A*S*H	News	J. McLaughlin	"	National	"Teachers"	"Baby: Secret	"Ellie"	Tennis
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	Geographic	"	Of The Lost	"	IXTAPA
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Mary, Mary"	Explorer	"	Legend"	Movie:	Festival
12:30	Gene Scott	"Fish Hawk"	Rifleman	Three Stooges			"	Movie	Movie	"New Kids"	Fishing

Students aid department's recruitment

By JOHN EVANS
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Speech is utilizing its faculty and students in its own effort to recruit students.

The purpose of this effort is to get more students to K-State and to give information about the speech and theater programs, said Harold Nichols, head of the speech department.

The department has been using direct mail to inform high school counselors and speech teachers of the qualities the programs offer.

Students have been working on committees developing ideas, and helping to write brochures, letters and other material. Students have also taken performances and workshops to high schools.

On Nov. 18, the department will host a workshop for 230 students from across the state. In the spring, high school students will bring one-act plays to campus to perform and have critiqued.

High school and community college students are the prime targets of the department, Nichols said. "We're trying to let them know what kind of training they can get here."

The effort has been beneficial. The number of inquiries has doubled from a year ago and the number of theater students has increased by one-third. The department is hoping the number of students will have increased by two-thirds by next year, Nichols said.

One of the factors contributing to the increase is the move the speech department made from East Stadium to Nichols Hall.

"The facilities in Nichols are the best between Denver and St. Louis," Nichols said. "It's hard convincing a starry-eyed student that working in the Purple Masque (Theatre) can be fun and educational."

While the recruitment of theater students has been on the rise, recruitment of speech pathology students has been lagging. Recruiting is difficult for speech pathology because high school students don't understand what it is about. Most become interested in pathology after they have had a course or two in the subject and have learned what it's about, Nichols said.

Coupon
Lee's Western Wear
any H BAR C item in stock
includes: Sportcoats, Shirts, Suits & Slacks
$3 OFF
(with coupon) Expires Nov. 22
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FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
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Expires 11-19-86
void with other offers

Swine Day sessions include studies on marketing hogs

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Pork producers, meeting at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome for Swine Day, were welcomed Thursday morning by University President Jon Wefald.

Wefald encouraged producers to work together with K-State so that agriculture can flourish in Kansas.

"We had a good crowd this year and a good program," said Gary Allee, professor of animal sciences and industry.

He said approximately 400 people attended Swine Day and visited the Kansas Pork Congress Trade Show.

Swine Day was sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Robert Hines, professor of animal sciences and industry, discussed production aspects of marketing hogs at heavier weights.

As weight increases, feed requirements increase and average daily gain decreases, causing hogs to become fatter, Hines said. Also, heavier hogs require more feeding floor space.

During the seminar sessions, Allee discussed the economic aspects of marketing hogs at heavier weights.

Producers need to figure facility costs, rate-of-gain costs and feed efficiency costs needed to produce heavier hogs, Allee said.

"After this is done, a decision can be made whether or not to produce heavy (260-280 lbs.) hogs or average-weight (210-240 lbs.) hogs," he said.

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The programs focus attention on providing pork producers with an economic incentive to raise lean, meaty hogs.

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"Young pigs can utilize fat quite efficiently," Nelssen said. Starter diets normally don't include a large amount of fat.

"A producer can double his money by getting young pigs off to a better start," Nelssen said.

The pork producers also received an update report concerning K-State research on a variety of topics, followed by an open house of the K-State Swine Research Center.

Rangers vie for 8-man competition in future ROTC challenge contest

By JO BERGER
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K-State's Rangers have a year to prepare for the final competition, which Booker said will be next March.

ASK lobbies for student interests

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Enjoy smooth, creamy
Frozen Yogurt
that tastes like Ice Cream
but with 80% less fat!

Speaker says communication, respect vital in farm operation

By JULIE REYNOLDS
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The family farm is a team effort, and every member has to have a chance to contribute to the farm operation, said Ron Hanson, professor of agricultura
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Hanson said there are four aspects critical for a family farm.

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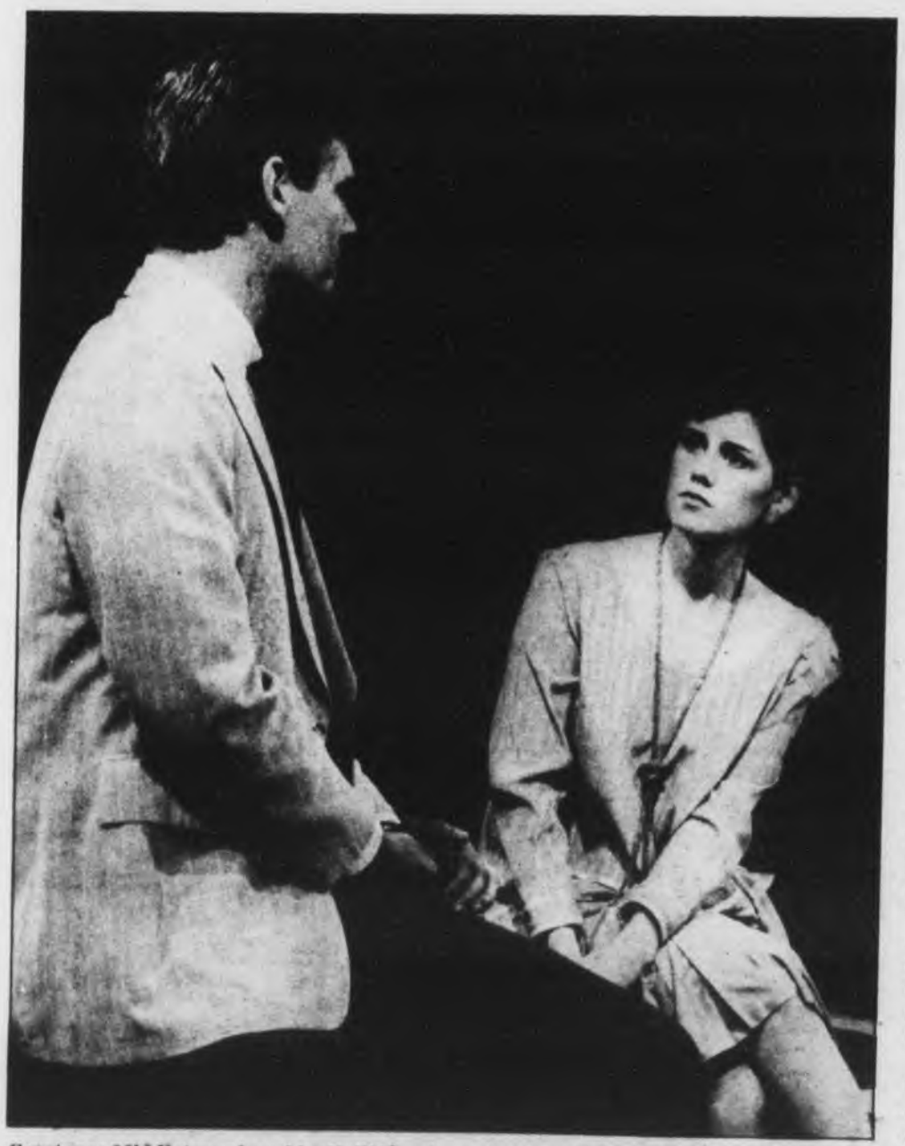
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3 rounds with *The Constant Wife*



Marie-Louise Durham, portrayed by Tamara Grothaus, casts a flirtatious look toward her not-so-secret lover John Middleton, portrayed by Mark Cross.



Constance Middleton, played by Kelli Wondra, tries to explain to John that although she is devoted to him and their marriage, she doesn't love him.

Marriage may have its ups and downs, but not all couples go so far as to live in a boxing ring.

Constance and John Middleton do, though. Their story, "The Constant Wife" by W. Somerset Maugham, opened in Nichols Theatre Thursday night, the third K-State Players production this season. Performances continue at 8 p.m. today and Saturday and resume Nov. 19-22.

"The Constant Wife" is a dry comedy about infidelity and independence in 1927. While Constance knows her husband is having an affair with her best friend, she doesn't think the affair is any of her business. In fact, Constance denies that John is being unfaithful, even defending him to her family and friends. This confuses her family, friends and even her best friend's husband when he tries to tell her about the affair.

"It's not really for spite or vengeance or anything else," said director Kate Anderson, associate professor of speech. "One of the reasons she never confronted John about his affair with Marie-Louise is that she didn't feel qualified.

"She wasn't making a contribution to their livelihood and he was. She wants to find economic independence so she can make choices."

Although the play is set in the turn of the century, it still relates to the 1980s, Anderson said.

"We're still struggling with relationships. They're still contemporary issues. How to communicate and deal with people are still things we're interested in," she said.

Putting the play in a boxing ring was Anderson's idea. The action takes place in an elegant drawing room, but it is surrounded by ropes like a boxing ring. Each act is signaled by the butler, Bentley, who rings a bell at the beginning and end like a round of boxing.

The boxing ring concept has never been used before, Anderson said.

"We're sort of looking at it in Rounds 1, 2 and 3 instead of Acts 1, 2 and 3," she said. "We're looking at it from the view that people are sparring with new ideas and changes. They're trying to reach new plateaus in their relationships."

Kelli Wondra, graduate student in speech, plays Constance. Wondra said the boxing ring helps to keep her character in context, reminding her of the "verbal sparring" that continues throughout the play.

Constance has a unique philosophy, both for 1927 and now, Wondra said. Although Constance never challenges John about the affair, she decides to take a job with a friend as an interior decorator and save money so she can gain more of an equal footing in the marriage.

She encourages her best friend's husband to take his wife and go on a cruise around the

MOVIE INFO 776-9886 or 762-4094

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"The true test of a farm marriage for the wife is sorting livestock with your husband," he said. "If (the wife) can survive

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Phasing in the new drinking age

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By The Colleg

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Prime Risk"	Movie: "Bad	"She's Working Her	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	Medicine"	Way Through College"	Horse Wk. Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie $1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Miss Sadie	Movie: "Irreconcilable	Movie: "Never Let Me	Movie: "Casey's	IXTAPA Festival
9:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Thompson"	Differences"	Go"	Shadow"	Racing SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Write Course	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Psychology	"	"	"Comfort And	"I Know Why	"Gremlins"	Outdoors
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Get Smart	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Joy"	The Caged	"	Basketball
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Shamus"	"	Bird Sings"	"	U.S.S.R. at
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Shakespeare	Dick Van Dyke	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Kansas
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Hour	Carol Burnett	"	"Bad	"A Christmas	"Bringing Up	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Quest For The	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Medicine"	Story"	Baby"	Dance Team
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Killers	Heathcliff	And Friends	"	"	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Prof. Beetoven	Faerie Tale	Movie:	Skate
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Beren. Bears	Theatre	"The Four	America
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Seasons"	Billiards
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	"A Soldier's	Theatre	"	World Open
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Story"	PJ & Pres. Son	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"	"	"Edge Of The	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Inside The	Movie:	City"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	NFL	"Bad	Movie:	SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show	Fresno	NFL Football	Movie:	Ten Who	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Medicine"	"Our Time"	Auto Racing
7:30	Family Ties	"	Los Angeles	"Friendly	Dared	"Which Way Is	"King	"The River"	"	"	NASCAR
8:00	Cheers	Simon &	Raiders at San	Persuasion"	Mystery!	Up?"	Solomon's	"	Movie:	Movie:	Atlanta
8:30	Night Court	Simon	Diego	"	"Brat Farrar"	"	Mines"	"	"Nightmare On	"My Man	Journal 500
9:00	Fast Copy	Knots Landing	Chargers	"	A.C. Clarke	News	"	"	Elm Street"	Adam"	Kick Boxing
9:30	"	"	"	"	S. Previews	"	Movie:	Not Television	Movie:	Comedy	"
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	"The Stone	Young	"A Christmas	Movie:	"
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Killer"	Comedians	Story"	"Zapped!"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Adderly	Nightline	News	Computer	"	Portrait Of	Movie:	Movie:	"	Women's
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	America	"Bad	"Missing In	Movie:	Bowling
12:00	Letterman	"Special	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Get Carter"	Movie:	Medicine"	Action"	"The	Pro Tour
12:30	Gene Scott	Delivery"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	"Moby Dick"	"	"	Alchemist"	Horse Wk.

Wild

Continued from Page 6

10-year high school reunion. And this is where the movie turns serious. It seems Lulu's real husband, Ray Sinclair, has just recently been released from prison. From here on the movie heads toward tragedy. And from here on "Something Wild" is a different movie.

The change in moods is jarring. First the movie is a wild and hilarious comedy, propelled forward by the primal rock 'n' roll classic "Wild Thing," and then the movie becomes violent, as Ray kidnaps Charlie and Lulu and robs a grocery store.

A case might be made that the wild behavior of the movie's first half ultimately leads to the tragedy of the movie's second half, but there's little in the movie that sets up this shift in tone.

"Something Wild" is worth seeing for the performances of Daniels and Griffith (as well as the brilliant debut performance by Ray Liotta as Lulu's husband), but the excellent performances can't completely overcome the abrupt twists in the movie's later half.

Commonwealth Theatres

All shows starting before 6p.m.—all seats $2.50
Movie info. 539-1291
Tuesday is bargain night!

CAMPUS

NEWMAN · CRUISE

the Color of Money
R
DAILY AT 7 AND 9:15
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:15 AND 4:30
R

WESTLOOP

"Crocodile" DUNDEE

Look who's sneaking into town!
PG-13
Daily at 4:30 - 7 - 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2

STREETS OF GOLD
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:10
Rated R

Blue Velvet
Daily at 4:30 - 7 - 9:30
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2
Rated R

SKY BANDITS
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:20
PG

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
in
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

R
Daily at 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:20
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

TOUGH GUYS
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:20
Rated PG

Litchfield Theatres

DAILY 7:00, 9:25
SAT./SUN. 2:10, 4:35

Children of a Lesser god
R

James Clavell's
TAI-PAN

Starring BRYAN BROWN
DAILY 7:00
SAT./SUN. 2:00
R

This is a corporation of businessmen....
CODENAME: WILD GEESE

DAILY 7:10, R
9:30 SAT./SUN.
2:35, 5:00

SOUL MAN
C. THOMAS HOWELL
PG-13

A COMEDY WITH HEART AND SOUL.
DAILY 7:15, 9:20
SAT./SUN. 2:20, 4:25

SAT./SUN. BARGAIN MATINEES - Any show starting before 6 p.m. Adults $2.50

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Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.

Monday is 3 in 1 Night
Tuesday is Bargain Night - Adults $2.00

"The best film of the year." —Joel Siegel, ABC-TV
PEGGY SUE Got Married
DAILY 7:05, 9:15
SAT./SUN. 2:15, 4:40
PG-13

OPPOSING FORCE
A GAME OF SURVIVAL IS OUT OF CONTROL.
DAILY 9:35
SAT./SUN. MAT. 4:50
R

THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW
Friday at Midnight
R

Something Wild
R

DAILY 7:25, 9:40
SAT./SUN.
2:25, 4:45

Coming Nov. 21st
Chuck Norris in "Firewalker"

MOVIE INFO 776-9886 or 762-4094

Swine Day sessions include studies on marketing hogs

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Pork producers, meeting at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome for Swine Day, were welcomed Thursday morning by University President Jon Wefald.

Wefald encouraged producers to work together with K-State so that agriculture can flourish in Kansas.

"We had a good crowd this year and a good program," said Gary Allee, professor of animal sciences and industry.

He said approximately 400 people attended Swine Day and visited the Kansas Pork Congress Trade Show.

Swine Day was sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Robert Hines, professor of animal sciences and industry, discussed production aspects of marketing hogs at heavier weights.

As weight increases, feed requirements increase and average daily gain decreases, causing hogs to become fatter, Hines said. Also, heavier hogs require more feeding floor space.

During the seminar sessions, Allee discussed the economic aspects of marketing hogs at heavier weights.

Producers need to figure facility costs, rate-of-gain costs and feed efficiency costs needed to produce heavier hogs, Allee said.

"After this is done, a decision can be made whether or not to produce heavy (260-280 lbs.) hogs or average-weight (210-240 lbs.) hogs," he said.

Lean-value marketing programs were discussed by Paul Maxson, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry.

The programs focus attention on providing pork producers with an economic incentive to raise lean, meaty hogs.

Most producers market hogs on a live-weight basis. The lean value program starts with the carcass. Producers receive payment based on the grade and yield of the carcass, Maxson said.

Jim Nelssen, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, explained a complex, high-nutrient density diet for baby pigs.

"Young pigs can utilize fat quite efficiently," Nelssen said. Starter diets normally don't include a large amount of fat.

"A producer can double his money by getting young pigs off to a better start," Nelssen said.

The pork producers also received an update report concerning K-State research on a variety of topics, followed by an open house of the K-State Swine Research Center.

Rangers vie for 8-man competition in future ROTC challenge contest

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's ROTC Rangers are preparing for what could be called the "Superstars" competition of the ROTC.

In preparation for the Ranger Challenge Competition, a training session will be at 7 a.m. Saturday at Fort Riley.

K-State has 20 Rangers who will be vying to become members of the eight-man squad with one alternate member. This team will compete statewide and possibly nationally, said Steve Hood, Ranger commander and senior in secondary education.

All universities with ROTC units in this region must have a team, and these teams will compete to find out who has the best Ranger Platoon, Hood said.

The competition will include a 10-kilometer fighting road march, which is a combination of running and walking; a hand-grenade assault course; weapons assembly; land navigation; building a one-rope bridge; marksmanship; and knot-tieing competitions, said Captain Douglas Booker, associate professor of military science.

Anyone enrolled in Army or Air Force ROTC who can accomplish a set of tasks, including tests of physical and mental strength, can become a Ranger, said Mike Kupsch, platoon sergeant and junior in political science.

The fitness competition includes swimming 15 meters in fatigues with a rifle and other minor equipment, Kupsch said.

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Hood plans to compete and said the team has a "lead" on the other schools because K-State's Ranger program was well established before the platoon became involved in the Ranger Challenge Competition.

K-State's Rangers have a year to prepare for the final competition, which Booker said will be next March.

ASK lobbies for student interests

By The Collegian Staff

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Speaker says communication, respect vital in farm operation

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

The family farm is a team effort, and every member has to have a chance to contribute to the farm operation, said Ron Hanson, agricultur[e] University

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Hanson, who has been working with farm families for nine years, said he has never charged a dollar for his counseling.

Hanson said there are four aspects critical for a family sonal lives and jealousies must be kept out of the business.

Recognition that a farm wife receives from her husband is cited as the third aspect critical to the family farm. A wife plays a major role in a family farm,

Dow[nt]
to ur[ban renewal]

By The [Collegian Staff]

In working t[o] stilling pride i[n] business distri[ct] area to compli[ment] Center mall, [Main] Street committ[ee] Club Thursday [night] tions.

"The Manha[ttan] ject was evalu[ated] Main Street Te[am] tremely high m[arks] the project," [said] board chairma[n]

Manhattan i[s] cities designate[d] Street City. M[ain] city to receive t[he] assistance for [down]ment from the [federal government] in Washington,

Locally, the p[roject] to improve Ma[in] area while re[taining] and pride of [the]

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Speaker says communication, respect vital in farm operation

By JULIE REYNOLDS
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The family farm is a team effort, and every member has to have a chance to contribute to the farm operation, said Ron Hanson, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Nebraska.

Hanson, the featured speaker during Swine Day Thursday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome, addressed the issue of avoiding mistakes and stress that lead to family farm conflicts. Swine Day was sponsored by the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

Every member of the family must be a part of the operation, have a say in the operation and feel important, Hanson said.

"If there is one clog in the wheel — one person that will not let the operation work — the family farm will die," he said.

Hanson, who has been working with farm families for nine years, said he has never charged a dollar for his counseling.

Hanson said there are four aspects critical for a family farm.

Family communications are important, Hanson said, adding that the inability to communicate as a family will cause family breakups.

Mutual respect between family members and a willingness to listen are two needs Hanson cited for effective communications.

"When communication stops in a family, watch how quickly the problems set in," Hanson said.

The second aspect critical to the family farm is that of the different lifestyles of the parents and the children.

"The farm must be operated as a business," he said. "Personal lives and jealousies must be kept out of the business.

Recognition that a farm wife receives from her husband is cited as the third aspect critical to the family farm. A wife plays a major role in a family farm, and it is important for the wife to be recognized, Hanson said.

"The true test of a farm marriage for the wife is sorting livestock with your husband," he said. "If (the wife) can survive that, then you have a strong marriage."

The fourth aspect, Hanson said, is favoritism among the children. He said this can be the most bitter of all feelings and can split families.

To correct this problem, Hanson suggested getting all of the children together, excluding any in-laws. The family must sit down, talk about what is going on within the family and the farm, and get all feelings out in the open, Hanson said.

Rangers vie for 8-man competition in future ROTC challenge contest

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ASK has two functions: to represent the students to the state legislature, school administrators, the Board of Regents and others and to educate the students about issues that affect them, said Hipsher.

Phasing in the new drinking age and allowing underaged students to work in bars and clubs are two recent issues ASK supported, Hipsher said.

Although the new legislative session for ASK has not begun and its course is not set, ASK representatives have several issues in mind, Hipsher said.

An 8-percent increase in salaries for professors in Regents schools and a 1-percent increase in retirement benefits are under consideration for the next session, which runs from the middle of January to May 1987, she said. Also, ASK is pushing for merit pay for teachers through mandatory faculty evaluations.

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Downtown Manhattan to undergo renovation

By The Collegian Staff

In working toward the goal of instilling pride in the city's downtown business district and developing the area to compliment Manhattan Town Center mall, the Manhattan Main Street committee met at The Cotton Club Thursday night to review its actions.

"The Manhattan Main Street project was evaluated by the National Main Street Team and was given extremely high marks in all aspects of the project," said Richard Burke, board chairman.

Manhattan is one of five Kansas cities designated as a National Main Street City. Membership allows the city to receive training and technical assistance for downtown redevelopment from the organization's offices in Washington, D.C.

Locally, the project was developed to improve Manhattan's downtown area while retaining the tradition and pride of the central business district.

The central business district is undergoing a renovation of public sidewalks and other facilities in a project titled "Downtown Streetscape." The project also provides for the planting of trees and installation of street lights, benches, drinking fountains and other street furnishings.

Several individuals attending the meeting said they believed the project is a "confidence builder" for the area by developing a sense of unity in the downtown business community.

Project manager Brenda Spencer discussed the organization's four-point approach toward revitalizing the downtown area. The points were organization, promotion, design and economic restructuring.

Past events sponsored by Main Street to promote downtown Manhattan have included sales promotions, Easter egg hunts, fashion shows and KSU Appreciation Days.

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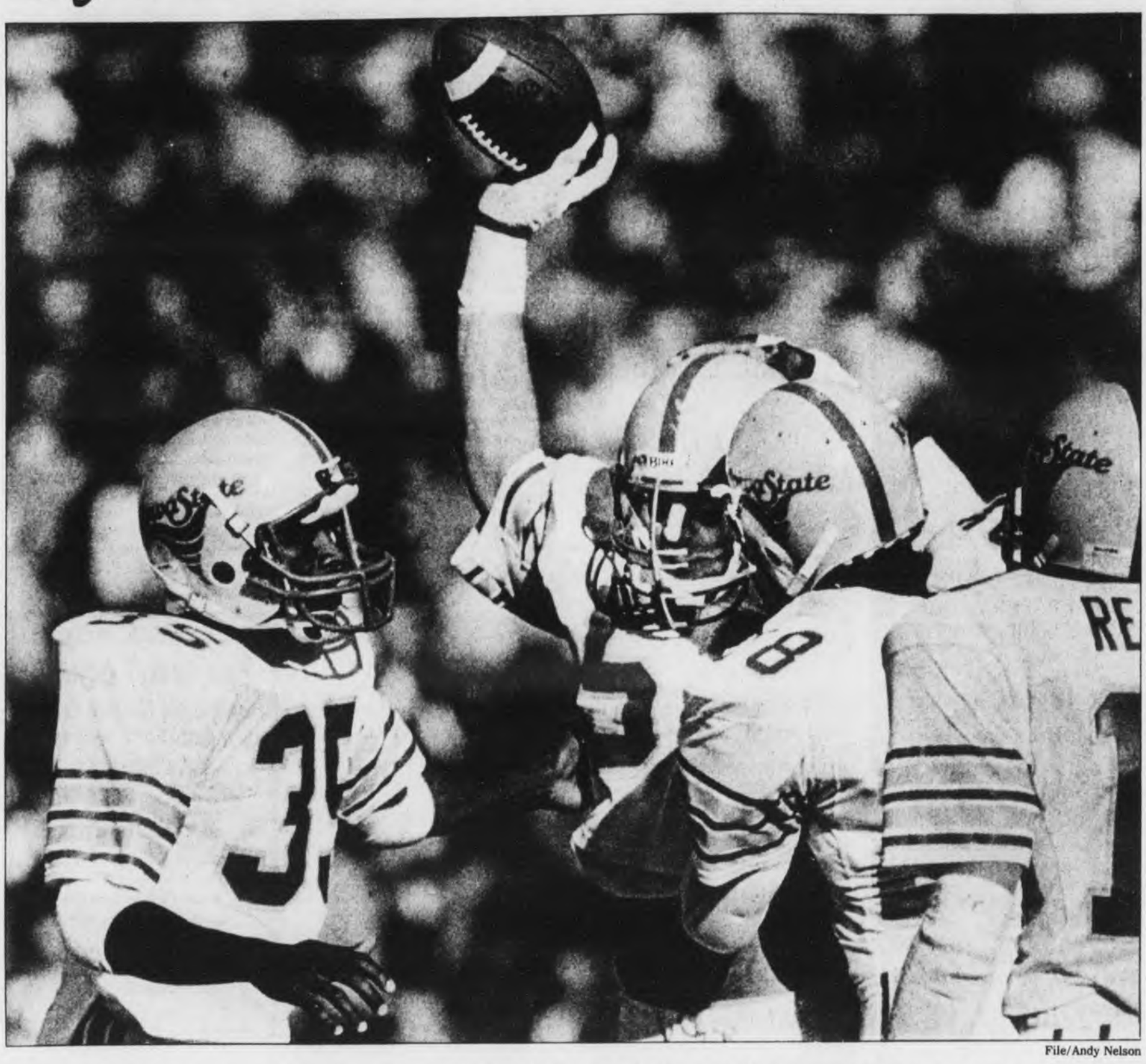
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Cyclones to face 'Cats with new head coach



File/Andy Nelson

Linebacker Dennis Gibson (center) was Iowa State University's Most Valuable Player on defense last season and will be one of the major obstacles the Wildcats will need to overcome in their matchup against Iowa State. The Cyclones' defense is ranked fourth in the Big Eight.

K-State's dreams of winning rest upon play of secondary

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

It has been more than 14 quarters of football since a Wildcat player has set foot in the end zone, and head coach Stan Parrish knows his club must break that string if it hopes to compete with an explosive Iowa State squad Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Parrish said his team, 2-7 on the year and 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference, must come up with some big plays and execute better on offense in order to stay in Saturday's contest.

"They (the Cyclones) are a pressuring type of defense, and we're going to try and create some big plays. We'd like to get two or three big plays in the ball game," he said. "We don't have great depth, so there aren't a lot of personnel changes we can make with our club. We've just got to do a better job of doing things."

Parrish did say that he has installed a few "wrinkles" in the offense, but he would not tip his hand as to what those might be.

The 'Cats, however, will not find the going easy on offense. Iowa State's defense is ranked 8th nationally in pass defense and 31st overall.

The Cyclones, 5-4 on the year and 2-3 in the Big Eight, have had problems of their own as of late. Head coach Jim Criner was fired earlier in the week after the NCAA uncovered some alleged improprieties in Iowa State's football program. Criner has been replaced by former assistant head coach Chuck Banker.

Parrish said he does not expect the coaching change to have a significant impact on the game's outcome.

"It probably won't," he said. "Maybe not this week, maybe next week. It will when they've had a little time to digest what's going on."

While Parrish said he is unconcerned with who is at the Cyclones' helm, he is worried about stopping Iowa State's high-powered passing game, led by senior quarterback Alex Espinoza. Espinoza is the conference leader in passing yardage and has been voted Big Eight Offensive Player of the Week twice this season.

"I think he's the best pure thrower in the league," Parrish said.

Parrish said the Wildcats must mix up their defensive schemes and keep Espinoza off balance if they hope to keep the Cyclones' passing game in check.

"You have to put some pressure on him and yet get into coverage, try to keep him as confused as possible," he said. "And that's not easy because he's played so much. And then, we have to hope he's not real hot. He's a streak player, and boy, when he's hot, he's hot. And sometimes when he's not, he's not."

The Cyclones are averaging 186 yards a game through the air, and the young Wildcat secondary will not have the luxury of concentrating on just one receiver. Espinoza likes to spread the ball around, as is witnessed by the fact that Iowa State claims six of the top 18 receiving spots statistically in the conference.

Parrish said he is pleased with his team's attitude despite the recent offensive troubles and despite being in the throes of a three-game losing streak.

"I think we're in as good a frame of mind as you can possibly be," he said of his players. "I think they've worked hard. I think they are dedicated to playing hard and doing their level best. And I'd be disappointed if we didn't play just as hard these last two weeks."

Parrish said that with the Nebraskas and Oklahomas safely behind him for the year, the remaining games take on added importance.

"When you think you've got a shot at winning it, there's a significance there," he said. "We hope we've got a shot at the last two (games)."

'Cats, U.S. team to play Saturday

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

It will be a battered group that new head basketball coach Lon Kruger will bring into K-State's exhibition game against the U.S. Armed Services All-Star team Saturday night at 7:30 in Ahearn Field House.

"We're down to seven scholarship players that will suit up Saturday night, which is a big, big concern of course," Kruger said. "We're talking about wanting to do some things in regards to tempo, and all of a sudden, we simply don't have the bodies."

Sidelined with various ailments are seniors Ron Meyer and Percy Eddie, junior Michael McCraeven and freshman Howard Bonser. Sophomore Norris Coleman has been declared ineligible to compete by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and will be unable to play, as well.

Kruger said he expects his remaining healthy troops to be tested by the armed services squad.

"I know they're an experienced group, they've played a lot of ball games together," he said. "They've got good maturity, good strength, big people inside and real good experience in the backcourt. I've seen them play and I know they're capable of being awfully good."

Kruger said that by playing the exhibition, he hopes to get a better picture of where his squad stands as the season opener draws near.

"Even though we're not ready to play a ball game," he said, "it will give us a pretty clear-cut idea of what things we need to work on additionally and some things maybe that we are doing pretty well. It's a good opportunity to evaluate where we're at, evaluate individuals, and of course, it's a good opportunity for some of the players to gain some experience.

"We'd like to start developing a personality in so far as how this team will play and what their personality on the floor will be. And this game gives us a chance to maybe take the first step, and again, to see what areas we need to polish up and what ares we're pleased with."

Kruger said his players, meanwhile, are looking forward to a breather from the regular practice regimen.

"This is a good break for them, anything to do something other than practice at this point," he said. "They're really looking forward to it."

Admission to the men's game will be $2 for adults and $1 for students without season tickets. Students with season tickets will be admitted free.

The Lady Cats' basketball squad will conduct an intrasquad scrimmage at 10 a.m. Saturday in Ahearn. Admission will be free.

The men kick off the season Nov. 29 at Ahearn against South Dakota University. The women open Nov. 28 when they will be the host team for the McCall Pattern Classic.

K-State ready for regional competition

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

When K-State's cross country teams run in the District Five meet Saturday in Peoria, Ill., the men's and women's squads will be confronted by the usual "teams to beat" — several Big Eight Conference opponents.

All the Big Eight squads plus the Missouri Valley Conference teams will comprise the district setup, which is being hosted by Bradley University and will be at Newman Golf Course. Meeting the conference foes (five of which are ranked in the top 20 nationally in the women's division) each week is almost enough to make Wildcat Coach John Capriotti prematurely gray.

"All the Big Eight teams will be there, which means it will be a dog fight," Capriotti said. "We are all butting heads every week, but that is what competition is all about."

The top three teams in each division, plus the top three individuals of the top 15 overall runners not on teams that qualify, advance to the National Collegiate Athletic Association national meet Nov. 24 in Tuscon, Ariz.

With the strong Big Eight field, the district meet could turn out to be a re-enactment of the Big Eight meet held two weeks ago in Manhattan. Capriotti, however, said he believes the larger field will be an advantage to his women's squad, who narrowly lost to Oklahoma State in the conference championships but still moved from the No. 8 to No. 6 national ranking.

"(The larger field) is an advantage to us because it puts Oklahoma State's fifth girl farther back," Capriotti said of the Cowgirls' first-, third-, fourth-, 10th- and 33rd-place finishes in the Big Eight meet. "They beat us up front a little more than I thought they would."

While K-State would dearly love to come back with the District Five championship trophy, Capriotti said the top concern is for the team to qualify for the nationals. Last season, the women beat out Nebraska by one point in the district meet after finishing 25 points behind the Cornhuskers in the Big Eight meet to finish third.

"We need a nice, solid team race," Capriotti said before departing for Peoria on Thursday evening. "We would like to win. But if it comes right down to it, our goal is just to qualify.

"It will be an extremely tight race — I'm scared. No team can afford to lose a runner in the women's race because the teams are just too evenly matched. If we don't run a good one, we might not be going anywhere."

In the women's race, K-State will be fielding mostly the same team that lined up with two weeks ago at Warner Park. Jacque Struckhoff, Chris Vanatta, Alysun Deckert, Anneli Edling, Angie Barry, Betsy Silzer and Lisa Wakem will run. Wakem is replacing Nancy Hoffman.

Vanatta, who placed second in the Big Eight championship's is expected to lead the team again Saturday.

"I think Chris should be battling with (Veronica) Haberl and (Christine) McMiken for the top spot," Capriotti said of the Oklahoma State duo. "I expect a few good races out of our other runners, too."

A new face, Edling, came through with a surprising ninth-place overall finish to place second on the team at the conference meet.

"That is where she should be running," Capriotti said of Edling, a freshman from Sweden. "She is a talented little girl. She can even run better than that, she is a tough cookie.

The men will be bolstered with the return of All-American hopeful Ron Stahl. Stahl, who missed the Big Eight meet after leaving the team, was re-admitted to the squad last week.

"I think Ron has learned a big lesson," Capriotti said. "That was the hardest thing in my coaching career not to let Ron run. I think it will pay big dividends in the future. It is over now and forgotten. Ron will be a better runner for it.

"He is hungry. No doubt about it, Ron is hungry after missing the Big Eight meet."

Capriotti said the Wildcat men have an "outside shot" at qualifying for the national meet if they run a great race. Stahl, he said, has an excellent chance to win the race or at least qualify for the nationals individually.

For the first time this season, K-State will be fielding its No. 1 lineup in a men's race. Stahl, Jim Knudsen, Pat Hessini, Rob Hays, David Warders, Jan Jonsson and David Keller are all expected to participate.

"This will be the first time we have ever had this line-up," Capriotti said. "They could do it if they have a good race, but it will take one heck of an effort. We will surprise some people this weekend."

Moody qualifies for academic squad

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Senior running back Todd Moody made the 26-member Academic All-Big Eight Football Team, while six other K-State football players were named to the 14-member, honorable-mention academic list.

Moody, who carried a 3.63 grade-point average in electrical engineering, was listed a first-team offensive back along with Nebraska's Ken Kaelin, Oklahoma's Earl Johnson and Mark Henderson from the University of Kansas.

Wildcats named to the honorable mention list were senior punter Troy Faunce (management/marketing), sophomore wide receiver Mark Wentzel (engineering), senior offensive guard Bob Bessert (animal science and industry), junior wide receiver Todd Elder (business administration), junior cornerback Brad Lambert (engineering) and junior offensive guard Matt Garver (pre-veterinary medicine).

"These kids were recruited by the previous coaching staff and I think it's just an indication that they brought in some kids here who had goals and academically wanted to get some things done," K-State Coach Stan Parrish said.

"I think we've continued along on that process and maybe even emphasized it more. But I think the kids deserve the credit for that and that is where it should go," he said.

There are nine repeaters from last year's team in addition to Kansas fullback Henderson, who made the squad in 1984. Repeaters are Brian Bosworth, David Vickers and Anthony Phillips of Oklahoma; Robb Schnitzler and Dale Klein of Nebraska; Barry Helton and Eric McCarty of Colorado; and Kevin Harder and Wayne Ziegler of Kansas.

Only three members of the 1986 conference academic team posted grade point averages below 3.0 on a 4.0 scale. The average GPA of the first team, which includes 18 seniors, two graduate students, five juniors and one sophomore, is 3.33.

First-Team Offense

Ends: Robb Schnitzler, senior, Nebraska, 3.46, pre-physical therapy; Keith Jackson, junior, Oklahoma, 2.8, communications.

Linemen: Rob Maggard, senior, Nebraska, 3.71, speech communications; Tom Welter, senior, Nebraska, 3.48, business administation; Anthony Phillips, sophomore, Oklahoma, 3.31, management; Phil Pettey, senior, Missouri, 2.88, secondary education; Troy Wilkins, senior, Oklahoma State, 3.06, sociology; Travis Simpson, senior, Oklahoma, 3.04, communications.

Backs: Todd Moody, senior, K-State, 3.63, electrical engineering; Ken Kaelin, senior, Nebraska, 3.03 , recreation management; Earl Johnson, senior, Oklahoma, 3.3, communications; Mark Henderson, senior, Kansas, 4.0, business administration.

Kicker: Dale Klein, senior, Nebraska, 3.74, mechanical engineering.

First-Team Defense

Ends: Brad Tyrer, graduate, Nebraska, 3.06, speech communication; Mike Mantle, senior, Oklahoma, 3.0, management.

Interior: Chris Spachman, senior, Nebraska, 3,06, speech communications; Richard Reed, senior, Oklahoma, 3.66. communications.

Linebackers: Brian Bosworth, junior, Oklahoma, 3.4, management/information systems; Marc Munford, senior, Nebraska, 3.02, speech communications; Evan Gatewood, graduate, Oklahoma, 3.47, law; Eric McCarty, junior, Colorado, 3.68, kinesiology.

Secondary: Kevin Harder, senior, Kansas, 3.89, civil engineering; Bryan Siebler, senior, Nebraska, 3.69, mathematics; David Vickers, junior, Oklahoma, 2.90, finance; Wayne Ziegler, senior, Kansas, 3.39, personnel administration.

Punter: Barry Helton, junior, Colorado, 3.02, business.

Honorable Mention

Offense: Mark Wentzel, wide receiver, K-State; Todd Elder, wide receiver, K-State; Matt Garver, lineman, K-State; John McCormick, lineman, Nebraska; Bob Bessert, lineman, K-State; Jamelle Holieway, quarterback, Oklahoma; Mike Orth, quarterback, Kansas; Tim Lashar, place-kicker, Oklahoma.

Defense: Richard Dillon, end, Oklahoma; Curt Kock, tackle, Colorado; Mark Blazek, back, Nebraska; Brad Lambert, back, K-State; Sonny Brown, back, Oklahoma; Troy Faunce, punter, K-State.

Kruger signs 6-4 guard as next year's 1st pick

By The Collegian Staff

Carlos Diggins, a forward-guard at Butler County Community College, has signed a letter of intent to play basketball at K-State.

The 6-foot-4, 200-pound Diggins averaged 18 points, two steals and three assists a game last year. The South Bend, Ind., native was an all-conference selection last season.

The Sporting News has ranked Diggins as one of the top 10 junior college players available this year. Diggens declined signing with Oklahoma and Michigan in favor of coming to K-State.

Diggens is the first player Coach Lon Kruger has signed for next season. Kruger said he isn't expecting to sign any other players during the early signing period, which ends Wednesday.

Craig Upchurch, a 6-foot-7 forward from Beaumont High School in St. Louis, is rumored to be interested in signing with K-State. Upchurch made a campus visit to the University last week.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

Richard Nixon because he has no distinguishing features, O'Shea said.

"I think he set out to be a social satirist," O'Shea said.

In 1969, Feiffer covered the Chicago Seven Conspiracy Trial. The trial addressed incidents occurring at the 1968 Democratic Convention. Feiffer caught actual happenings of the trial on paper.

One cartoon shows the defendant gagged and bound to his chair to prevent him from speaking and gesturing out of order in the courtroom.

Another cartoon portrays a woman who sang in response to the questions asked of her on the stand. The judge ordered someone to shut her mouth — a man in the courtroom did.

Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications, spoke about Feiffer's background and the background of political cartoons in the United States.

Cartooning is indigenous to America, Daly said.

Editorial and political cartoons involve a "language of exaggeration and caricatures of people," Daly said.

Political cartoons tend to be drawn in a single box, whereas comics are a series of boxes. Sometimes political cartoonists divide the one box into several.

"We have roughly 200 editorial cartoonists (in the nation)," Daly said.

Harold Nichols, professor of speech, ended the presentation with his observations of Feiffer's writing style.

Feiffer's play, "The White House Murder Case," illustrates his writing technique, Nichols said. The characters are not deep and the scenes are not long, which is similar to cartoons, he said. The play deals with the media and the government's manipulation of it.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

level of controversy ensuing them," she said.

Traeger said she wasn't telling task force members that they had to do what she was suggesting.

"I could effectively put some legislation on the floor (of Senate) to that effect," she said.

The legislation would amend the task force charter, she said.

"Then they would have a definite voice of direction, and that voice would be Student Senate."

Traeger said she wanted the task force to "exhaust every resource," but did not want it to "be counterproductive to the objectives of its charge."

She said she wanted the group to be comfortable with the information they were gathering, but "not to the point where they feel they have to be the expert."

"I don't know if that's really possible unless we actually hire an outside firm or someone to do these types of studies," she said.

While she doesn't want to rush the task force, Traeger said Senate does have the right to call for a recommendation at any time.

"To use that power now would be terribly unwise," she said. "But if we get to the point where we see that this is getting dragged on and on so as not to bring it to the students, we'll have to step in."

Traeger said that although there are some task force members who feel "there are miles and miles yet to cover," she believes the majority are "starting to get a good feel for where they should start winding down."

"Yes, we could research this until we're blue in the face," she said, "but I'm not condoning that."

On the other hand, Traeger said, she does not want the issue to come to referendum before the task force is ready.

"I think it could be very embarassing, after all the publicity given to this, if we come out when we're not ready," she said.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

by Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Top flyer
4 Agatha Christie, e.g.
8 "Pygmalion" author
12 Mauna —
13 The Emerald Isle
14 Band member
15 Travel need
17 "You said it!"
18 Turntable part
19 Aries
21 Western Indian
22 Send overseas
26 Frightful
29 W.C.'s one-time co-star
30 By way of
31 Butter helpings
32 Save
33 Shaker fill
34 Past
35 Programming problem
36 Deli pickles
37 Theme paper
39 "I — Rhythm"
40 Football's — 10
41 Entertains
45 Singer Irene
48 Rooftop landing site
50 Actor Sharif
51 Flat
52 Whopper
53 Blood donation amount
54 Gambling city
55 Grassy moisture

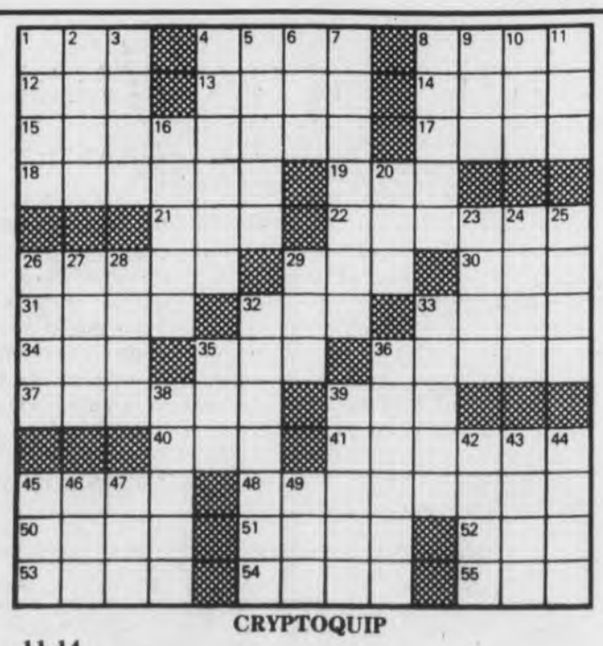
DOWN
1 Yodeler's place
2 Paint layer
3 Simple
4 Sheriff's aide
5 Part of a Stein line
6 "Bei — Bist Du Schoen"
7 Beg
8 Envelope sticker
9 Hive sound
10 Honest one
11 Ashen
16 Aspersions
20 Give the pink slip
23 Track
24 Brooklet
25 Makes lace
26 Box
27 Gerbil's home
28 On
29 Make faces
32 Supermarket worker
33 Common exercise
35 Bikini half
36 Game piece
38 Psychedelic posters
39 Father of Medicine
42 Auctioneer's word
43 Pennsylvania port
44 Simmer
45 Man in blue
46 French friend
47 Campaigned
49 "All About — " (old movie)

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer

11-14



CRYPTOQUIP

11-14

LUR XWWZ LIYAWN'F EYFR FAWXID: "ER UIKR I KRFLRZ YDLRNRFL."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GOLF INSTRUCTOR IS FOND OF ADVERTISING HIS "LEARN TO DRIVE" COURSE.

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NEED SALES people and sales managers, nationally known products. Call Wednesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. for interview appointment. (58-61)

CONTINUING EDUCATION Specialist—Architecture. KSU Conference Office seeks person to develop and coordinate continuing education programs for architects and related professions. Good communication and organizational skills required along with Master's degree or Bachelor's in Architecture or related field. Marketing and promotion experience desirable. Temporary 0.5 FTE appointment until June 17, 1987 (with opportunity for reappointment). Call 532-5575 for information. (59-60)

WE NEED students who can work 10:30 a.m-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday or M-W-F or T-Th. for these positions: servers, cashiers, waiters and waitresses. We offer student pay plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply today at K-State Union Food Service office. (59)

WANTED THREE hosts/hostesses November 22 and 23. Must be attractive and articulate. $7.00 per hour. Send response/resume to Student Publications, Box 8, Kedzie 103. (59-61)

MOTHER'S HELPER. Lovely New York City suburb. Boy, 9. Girl, 6. Parents are lawyers. Available now or January. 914-834-0904, evenings. (59-60)

FLORAL DESIGNER—Experienced. Polly Florist, 539-7643. (59-62)

LOST 14

LOST FRIDAY in Aggieville—A set of car keys on a gold #1 key ring. If found, please call 532-2183. (58-60)

LOST: ON November 12, 1986. Honda Prelude wheelcover on right side of Claflin going east between Denison and Manhattan. Call 776-0742 after 6 p.m. (59)

TAKEN BY mistake from McCain Friday night—Large, black doorman's umbrella. Please exchange at McCain or call 539-7863. (59-61)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

PERSONAL 16

KING DONG—Hope you had an erotic time in K.C.! Did you discover any lust pits!? Snort! Love, Ding-Dong and Wang-Chung. (59)

TKE's—THE big dump function is here at last, with the G-phis you're sure to have a blast. This is the one we've been waiting for. So get those dump trucks—keep that beer off the floor. Yes, Lance K. is on the tequilla hit list, for at Kite's he got by and therefore was missed. Hard hats, blue jeans, blue collar we'll be. Constructing a good time with G-phi B. (59)

TRI SIGMAS—Tawnie and Bobbie, The Rushees will never be blue, when they have rush counselors like you! Congrats. —Your Sigma Sisters. (59)

TKE DATES—Jana, Angie and Karen—We don't need champagne, daiquiris or a jacuzzi to have a great time. The're just insurance. Get ready to party. Kelly, Rick and Tommy. (59)

KSU BAND—"Tonite" we travel to Iowa State and we'll show their band who's really first rate. From the "Social Cruiser"to the "Bus from ____" we'll have more fun them anyone can tell. (59)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents: See Announcements. (59)

DU's—NEW Year's Eve is finally here—It's time to laugh and party and cheer! So gather your confetti and put on your hats. DU's and Tri Sigmas—we're gonna have a blast! Love, Tri Sigmas. (59)

DDD NANCE—A toast to Jacqueline, Tracy and Barnie. Back-flips over the bannister, c'mon in, potato bar, Vistee, who's stronger, your grades, my oversleeping and for the toast we'll be tonight! —S.N. (59)

COMANCHE LOVER—Last chance! Your pals will be in Engl/Mod Langs/Ling 603. Mahani! (59)

AGD SUSAN Rolfs: I know you are Staci's mom, I'm a mom too. Find out my daughter and you'll catch the 1st clue. Love your, turkey pal. (59)

ALPHA GAM Andria—Clue #2. You don't see me very often, but when you do, one of us is out of our element! Who am I??? (59)

CHI-O PAIGE: Gotta love my roomie! (59)

AGD BETH J. I'm from K.C. and so are you. But west is the word that will lead you to clue 2. Love, your turkey pal. (59)

GIRL ON Court 3 last Saturday at 3:15. Need a partner? Call 537-1397, Jimmy Buf. (59)

RATLIFF: HAPPY Birthday! Still giving lessons on how to tie neckties? I'm interested! Matt and Nancy's friend. (59)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ONE NON-SMOKING female Vet or Animal Science major to share farmhouse. Free stall and pasture for horse, cow, dog. Fireplace wood, beef, eggs furnished. 776-1205 evenings. (50-59)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment close to campus. Call 537-1586 or 776-3759. (52-59)

NONSMOKING FEMALE—Large house with washer and dryer, central air and heat. Private room, utilities paid, $175/month thru May! Close to KSU. 539-6628 evenings. (52-59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Junior or senior business major preferred. $150 per month, split bills. Own room; washer and dryer provided, Call 537-3330 in evenings. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (56-60)

WANTED: TWO roommates to share furnished house for spring semester, 915 Claflin. Call 776-1989. (56-60)

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large three bedroom "country" house three miles from campus, washer and dryer. $170/month plus one-half utilities. Call Al 539-3412 or 532-6849. (57-61)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, $140/month, one-fourth utilities, cable, one block Aggieville, campus. 537-8469. (58-62)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, $150 bills paid. 539-8464 or 539-8401 evenings. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice two bedroom, $95/month plus one-half utilities, 710 Thurston. 537-9652 or 537-8676. (58-60)

LIBERAL, OPEN-MINDED housemate needed immediately, $135 plus one-third utilities, likes pets. Call 776-5869. (59-63)

FEMALE, MATURE, likes animals to share two bedroom apartment three miles from campus. Call 537-9048 after 9 p.m. (59-61)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING (senior or graduate student preferred) to share new three bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus, own room, facilities, $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (59)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share three bedroom apartment one block from campus. 537-1280. (59-63)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT looking for a quiet, male and non-smoking roommate for spring semester. I will look for the apartment. Call 776-6828. (59-63)

MALE, TO share two bedroom apartment. $160 plus utilities one mile from campus. Call 539-0832. (59-63)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (56-64)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (58-60)

TYPING NEEDED? Term papers, resumes, dissertations, thesis, etc. $1.00 a page. Call 776-3476. (59-65)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—ONE bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Call 776-0657 after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends. (58-59)

WANTED TO BUY 22

WANTED: TWO tickets to the Copperfield show, very important! Call Rick at 539-7462. (59)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church. 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (59)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (59)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (59)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (59)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd, invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (59)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (59)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (59)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (59)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (59)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (59)

Delayed line schedules attributed to problems in production process

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State Printing Service has claimed responsibility for the delay in students receiving line schedules.

"We're charged with getting it (the line schedule) out on time and we didn't make it. We'll take the blame," said Ralph Koppes, temporary director of K-State Printing Service.

The line schedules were to be printed by Oct. 31 and available for disbursement Nov. 5, said Don Foster, University registrar.

Cy Wainscott, director of public relations and communications for the University, said three major reasons caused the delay in printing the line schedules.

—The Printing Service had a computer failure, so the procedures section of the line schedule had to be reset.

—The paper supplier was late delivering the paper on which the line schedules were to be printed.

—Official production flow arrived from the Office of Registrar to the Printing Service all at once instead of in stages as it generally does.

Foster said the computer printout, which comes from his office and is used by the Printing Service to make the line schedule, was of poor quality. The computer printing ribbon was old and did not print clearly.

The Printing Service uses a printing process that involves taking pictures of what is to be printed and making plates of it. The poor quality of the computer printout caused the Printing Service to have to take several pictures in order to make a suitable plate for printing.

The computer printout could have been rerun, but it would have taken 8 to 10 hours, Foster said. Re-running the printout might have saved money and time, but he was not notified of the trouble, he said.

"I don't think it would have saved time (re-running the printout). It would be a close trade off," Koppes said.

By the time the Printing Service would have sent the printout back to the registrar's office and received it again, it could have caused a longer delay in the production of the line schedules, Koppes said.

The line schedule, which comes out for the spring semester during the fall semester, has a tight deadline, Foster said. Preregistration cannot occur during dead week, so all deadlines for line schedules work forward from that date. Teachers give class information to the registrar's office around the first of September. The registrar's office has about six weeks to compile the information. This leaves about two weeks for printing the line schedule and two weeks for disbursement prior to preregistration, Foster said.

Because of the delay, line schedules were not delivered until Nov. 11.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

the news reports will have the effect of foreclosing the possibility of further relations.

"I don't think they have," he replied, "and yet I think that to be sustained, there's got to be some real risks overcome within Iran and I think it's a very uncertain future...That, we can best help by quite a lot of discretion and seriousness on our side."

Arms shipments had been cut off by then-President Jimmy Carter after radicals seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and took dozens of Americans hostage.

Reagan said it was "utterly false" that the weapons shipments to Iran, at a time when the United States had imposed an embargo on such deliveries, were intended to ransom the Americans held hostage in Lebanon. Nor, he said, had the United States "undercut its allies and secretly violated American policy against trafficking with terrorists."

"We did not — repeat — did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages," Reagan said. "Nor will we...We have not, nor will we, capitulate to terrorists."

In another passage, he said, "The United States has not made concessions to those who hold our people captive in Lebanon — and we will not."

Rather, Reagan said, his "secret diplomatic initiative" was recognition of the value of reestablishing "some degree of access and influence" with Iran. He said Iran's geographical location, near the Soviet Union, and its rich oil reserves give the Islamic nation key significance to the United States.

Reports of the administration's dealings with Iran accelerated earlier this month, when David Jacobsen, one of the Americans held hostage in Lebanon, was released. Earlier this year, the Rev. Benjamin Weir and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, who also had been held in captivity, were released.

Two other Americans, Associated Press Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland, dean of agriculture at the American University in Beirut, are still being held by the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad in Lebanon.

In authorizing the transfer of what he called "small amounts of defensive weapons and spare parts for defensive systems to Iran," Reagan said he was trying "to convince Tehran that our negotiators were acting with my authority."

The president went on to say that "the most significant step which Iran could take...would be to use its influence in Lebanon to secure the release of all hostages held there."

"Some progress has already been made," Reagan said. "Since U.S. government contact began with Iran, there has been no evidence of Iranian government complicity in acts of terrorism against the United States. Hostages have come home, and we welcome the efforts that the government of Iran has taken in the past and is currently undertaking."

In advance of Reagan's speech, congressional Democrats continued to criticize the administration's dealings with Tehran, calling for investigative hearings into the secret contacts.

They said an arms-for-hostages swap would represent a precedent that must be reversed.

Earlier in the day, the State Department said that the United States and Iran are nearing agreement on the return of about $500 million in Iranian funds held by the Federal Reserve Bank since 1981.

At the same time, they rejected the notion — suggested by Iran's ambassador to the United Nations — that there might be a connection between settlement of the funds issue and Iranian help to free American hostages held in Lebanon.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

Merchants Association had told the SGA that the fund-raiser would be an admission of guilt and could result in a lawsuit, Traeger said.

"But that's not the case at all," she said. "Before we started this, we really had to check that out."

Traeger said the money raised would be "a token of our sympathy for her (Robare's) situation."

The money will be given to the First Christian Church to present to Robare, Traeger said.

"I don't think we're necessarily looking for a lot of gratification from doing this. We just very honestly feel terrible about it.

"None of us were down there rocking that car," Traeger said, "and we've got pictures to prove that. But we still feel like she's a member of the community, and so are we, and that's what it's all about."

Robare was admitted to Memorial Hospital in Topeka last week, Duerfeldt said.

Hospital officials would neither confirm nor deny her admittance.

Duerfeldt said there have been "a lot of marvelous responses from the community on Robare's behalf." Contributions have come from "all over" the community.

"We've had three gifts of $100 each from individuals, and anything from $1 up," he said.

In addition, Duerfeldt said, he has received five offers for cars to replace Robare's Volkswagen.

Problems

Continued from Page 1

other possible solutions. Alternative solutions being considered by Johnson include changing the game date to later in the fall when the weather might be too cold for students to congregate outside. Another suggestion was the changing of game day to Sunday when alcoholic beverages could not be served.

"However, it may be too late by now to do any rescheduling," Johnson said.

In other business, Senate amended and approved a bill allocating $421 to the Kansas State Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students to attend a national forum. The chapter originally asked for $551, but Senate denied $130 requested for registration fees.

Senate also passed a bill which states that Senate opposes state mandatory drug testing of any student or faculty member. The bill will now be presented to the Board of Regents, University President Jon Wefald, Governor-elect Mike Hayden and members of the Kansas Legislature.

Collegian advertising has what you need

Seminar series provides advice to professionals

By The Collegian Staff

Area professionals and work force members are able to receive instruction without attending formal classes through a development series sponsored by the K-State Division of Continuing Education and the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The fifth annual Professional Development Seminar Series began Wednesday morning at the Manhattan Country Club with about 80 people attending. The opening lecture of the series featured David Danskin from the University Counseling Center with a presentation on stress management techniques.

The seminar series involves a variety of presentations each month as a service to the professional community in the Manhattan area. The current series is to continue until April, with meetings on the second Wednesday of each month, said Larry Pankratz, continuing education specialist for business and engineering and coordinator for the program.

"Our focus is of a community education program to help people in the work force," Pankratz said.

"It originally started as a program for women, but there was so much interest from everyone we decided to open it up to anyone in the working community," he said. "This is the first year we've gone to a cosponsorship with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. We thought it would be more appropriate to deal with the businesses."

The cost for participants is $15 per session, or $75 for all six sessions. He said group rates also are available.

"The program is fee supported," Pankratz said. "If we don't make enough money, we can't run the program.

"That's why evaluations are important. We receive evaluations from participants and make changes to meet their needs.

"(The Division of Continuing Education) is more of a liaison between the community and the University. We provide a lot of things for the community that they wouldn't normally get unless they take classes (at the University)."

SGA schedules events to promote awareness

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to receive ideas from students and increase awareness of what student government does, the Student Governing Association is sponsoring SGA Week Monday through Thursday.

The focus of the first three days is for SGA representatives to meet with living groups, residence halls and off-campus students to discover problems students may have pertaining to the campus. This time also is to be used to allow SGA representatives to inform students of activities the association has available.

Several events have been planned for SGA Day on Thursday, including a question-and-answer session concerning the possibility of an athletic fee.

Athletic Director Larry Travis and members of the athletic fee task force will be present at the session.

"We are going to make available the people who have the information and can answer the questions precisely," said Student Senate Chairwoman Sally Traeger, senior in marketing. "SGA officials will be there to try and clarify for the students what Senate will do in any scenario."

Another issue scheduled for discussion concerns problems occurring in Aggieville following recent K-State-University of Kansas football games.

Traeger said Aggieville merchants and Senate are interested in student input about solutions to past problems.

Traeger said a session will be held to try and explain issues that Senate is discussing.

"We are currently looking at changing the elections from February to November, and this will be decided by Senate (next Thursday) on whether it should be put to a student referendum," she said.

Traeger said a morning and afternoon workshop will be conducted to explain the process of running for Senate.

"We want to clear up misconceptions about the election process," she said. "People think they do not have a chance (to win), so they do not run."

Tuesday's activities are to include senators from their respective colleges meeting in various Union rooms to discuss SGA, their particular college and answer questions. Traeger said this is a way off-campus students can provide input.

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M-F CALL 532-6398 12-5
"A Roaring '20s Comic Debate"

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TGIF
GUEST BARTENDER
Lady Di & Bobby Stacks
The Cotton Club
5-7 p.m. TONIGHT

TAKE THE CHILL OFF THIS WEEKEND
Come to Runza and warm-up with hot, juicy hamburgers, Runzas, homemade onion rings and hot chocolate!
At Runza, We're Into Weekends and Into Something Good!
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Hair Dimensions
Maxine (Max) has joined our staff. She was previously employed at Crimpers and is now at Hair Dimensions. She welcomes regular and new customers.



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539-8920



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Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high 50 to 55. Wind variable 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low in low 30s. Partly cloudy Tuesday night, high in mid- to upper 50s.

Inside

Helping Together

Several groups and individuals gathered at the Ranch Saloon to raise money for Megan Torrey, a 19-month-old girl with leukemia. *See Page 3.*

Sports



Record Breaker

K-State running back Tony Jordan breaks K-State's single-game individual rushing record by running for 218 yards Saturday at Iowa State. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
November 17, 1986

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Iranians don't need signs of good faith, Shultz says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday the United States should make no more arms shipments to Iran, contending he doesn't see any need for "further signals" of U.S. good faith to moderate Iranians.

Meanwhile, John Poindexter, President Reagan's national security adviser, said the U.S. arms embargo against Iran still stands and said he remains optimistic that more hostages may be released by pro-Iranian forces in Lebanon.

But Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser who made at least one secret trip to Iran, said his contacts among moderate Iranians are in danger of being killed now that his efforts have been made public.

Senate Democratic leader Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.V., urged the administration to state publicly that there would be no more arms shipments to Iran "or any other terrorist state." A congressional investigation into administration dealings with Iran, which Reagan denies were direct negotiations for the release of hostages, is to begin this week.

President Reagan, returning to the White House from Camp David, brushed aside a reporter's question as to whether he had stopped arms shipments to Iran, saying, "I told you the truth once." The president did not pause as he escorted Nancy Reagan into the White House.

Shultz, interviewed on CBS' "Face the Nation," did not specifically criticize past arms shipments but said Reagan's decision to send a signal to Iran with an arms shipment was a subject for debate.

"When you get elected president, that's one of the things you get the right to do, to make decisions of that kind," Shultz said. He declined to say what advice he gave Reagan on the shipments.

Asked if more arms would be sent, he said, "It's certainly against our policy, and I think the signal has been given ... As far as I'm concerned, I don't see any need for further signals."

Pressed further on whether more arms will be sent, Shultz said, "Under the circumstances of Iran's war with Iraq, its pursuit of terrorism, its association with those

See SHULTZ, Page 10

Ramada Inn changes to concern University

By The Collegian Staff

An announcement is expected to be made this afternoon regarding the change of ownership for the University Ramada Inn.

The University, KSU Foundation and representatives of the Atlanta-based William Reed Co. have announced a news conference for 1:30 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

University officials declined to make any further statement on the proceedings.

A statement released Friday by the Office of University Relations described the announcement would concern "major agreements of importance to the University and the economy of the community, region and state."

Previous discussion and announcements have stated that the new owner, the William Reed Co., probably will hire the Marriott Corp. to serve as management for the facility.

Among those scheduled to participate in the news conference are William Reed, Atlanta; George Miller, K-State vice president for administration and finance; and KSU Foundation President Art Loub.

Others to be present, according to University Relations, include Assistant Provost Laverne Lindsey; Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, and Jack Goldstein, Foundation executive committee chairman.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Washing off

Steve Vien, graduate student in chemistry, takes advantage of the warm weather Sunday afternoon to rinse off his car after washing it north of the Jardine Terrace apartments. Car washing and other outdoor activities were popular pastimes this weekend as a warming trend caused temperatures to rise into the upper 50s.

Judge refuses early release of Hasenfus

By The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes rejected on Sunday the possibility of pardoning American Eugene Hasenfus, who drew 30 years in prison for his part in a weapons delivery flight to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

"There is no reason to pardon him," Reyes told The Associated Press by telephone one day after a political court handed down the verdict and the sentence. "The Nicaraguan penitentiary system will guarantee that he fulfills his sentence."

Earlier remarks by President Daniel Ortega had fed speculation that Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., might eventually be pardoned.

Ortega has not commented on the case since the American mercenary was convicted and his stand on a possible pardon is not known.

Reyes, chief prosecutor in the case, said, "If a pardon is applicable, I am sure there will be a rejection by the population and the authorities would have to explain that step very well."

Pro-government newspapers on Sunday billed the verdict against Hasenfus as a conviction of the United States as well.

"The 30 years for Hasenfus are a penalty for Yankee interventionism," El Nuevo Diario said.

It quoted unidentified Nicaraguan legal authorities as saying "this sentence should hit the eardrums of President Reagan (who should) observe that his obstinate intention of destroying the revolution will have severe responses."

The government earlier rejected a Contra offer to swap 30 Sandinista prisoners for

See HASENFUS, Page 10

Workers remove asbestos from ceiling

Finances restrain further removals

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Asbestos was removed by local contractors from the first- and second-floor ceilings of Edwards Hall on Oct. 16 and 17, said H. Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent for the Department of Housing.

The asbestos was removed after a toilet overflow on the third floor soaked first- and second-floor bathroom ceilings and loosened asbestos materials in the ceiling. Wiley said the maintenance department received the report concerning the toilet overflow in Edwards on Oct. 14.

"We sent a plumbing supervisor to check on the report, and he found that the stool overflow was not a malfunction...the toilet had been packed full of toilet tissue as a result of someone not knowing how to use the toilet, or it had been done on purpose," Wiley said.

He said department personnel realized the ceilings contained asbestos, and although the asbestos was encapsulated (sealed with paint), it had the potential to flake when wet. Because of the potential hazard of asbestos particles being released into the air, the department decided to remove the asbestos.

Asbestos fibers in the air have been linked in scientific studies to certain types of cancer in humans. Wiley said encapsulated asbestos is not a health danger because it does not enter the air, and it does not become dangerous until it is scraped or begins to flake, causing the fibers to enter the air.

Bob Moody, public information officer at the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said, "We try to eliminate the public's exposure to friable (loose, powdery) asbestos. We stress that the asbestos is removed or encapsulated."

Wiley said an additional concern was that the wet sheet rock composing the ceiling might fall and injure someone.

"Campus Safety Officer John Lambert (director of public safety) decided to lock up the bathrooms," Wiley said, adding that 18 residents live in the area of these bathrooms.

"I think the housing department did the best job they could," said Steve Woolf, director of Edwards. "They took care of the job in two to three days, and I thought it would take much longer. I was real happy that (the Department of) Housing got on it right away."

Wiley said the contractor told him, "It is more hazardous to stand at a stoplight at 17th (Street) and Anderson (Avenue)...than to stand in the bathrooms (that contain the wet asbestos)...because all car brakes have asbestos in them, and there is probably more asbestos in the air at that point."

All the asbestos has been removed from the bathrooms involved in this incident, Wiley said. However, asbestos complying with safety standards remains in other areas of campus residence halls.

"Most of our (residence hall) areas have been tested for asbestos and no areas have been found that are a hazardous threat," he said. "Air samples were taken, and asbestos in the air was not detected.

"There is not any area in any of the residence halls where students live that is hazardous to health because all the areas have been monitored and there have been no asbestos fibers detected."

The asbestos can be removed, if needed, as a maintenance operation by trained University employees if university and state rules are followed and if the area of asbestos is less than three square feet.

Four people on the maintenance staff of the housing department are certified to remove asbestos, Wiley said. Department personnel started removing small amounts of asbestos about 1½ years ago.

He said a local company, Asbestos Insulation Control, was contracted for Edwards because the amount of asbestos was larger than the department was authorized to remove.

"We are not going to remove asbestos unless something like this (incident in Edwards) happens...where the asbestos becomes...friable."

Wiley said most of the asbestos in the residence halls is not removed for financial reasons.

"Removing asbestos is very expensive," he said. "It cost $5,500 to

See ASBESTOS, Page 10

Filipinos incriminate Enrile during march

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of demonstrators marched through downtown Manila on Sunday denouncing Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, and a labor official told them guns may be needed to protect democracy.

Nick Elman, an official of the leftist May 1st Movement labor union, also said the 500,000-member union would strike nationwide Thursday to coincide with the funeral of its slain leader, Rolando Olalia, a supporter of President Corazon Aquino.

The union, the Philippines' largest, has also called for a general strike for today in Manila.

"But it is not the workers alone but the whole population that must move, if necessary with guns, to defend democracy," Elman, the union's secretary for mass actions, told about 3,500 demonstrators.

The demonstrators chanted slogans accusing Enrile in last week's killing of Olalia. They shouted, "Mr. Enrile, Killer of Olalia!," "Redeem Military Blood Debts!" and "Welga, welga!," meaning "Strike, strike!" in Tagalog.

At a rally by about 15,000 people in downtown Manila on Sunday, Aquino said: "I want to be known as a leader of peace, but if there is no other choice, I am ready to lead a war."

Before his death, Olalia warned that his union would launch a general strike if the military attempted a coup. Rumors have been widespread that officers linked to Enrile planned to overthrow Aquino's government because of her peace overtures to communist rebels.

Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, the arm-

See PROTEST, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Radio reports Korean leader dead

SEOUL, South Korea — The Defense Ministry, in an broadcast today on state-run radio, said North Korean loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone were saying North Korean President Kim Il Sung had been killed in a shooting.

The same broadcast said there was no confirmation of the report from North Korean radio broadcasts or sources here in the capital of South Korea.

In Tokyo, Radio Press, a Japanese news agency that monitors communist bloc broadcasts, said North Korea's official Radio Pyongyang did not say anything about Kim or a shooting in its hourly newscast at 11 a.m. today (9 p.m. Sunday EST).

There was no explanation why communist North Korea would disclose the information through the loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone that divides the peninsula. They normally are used for propaganda broadcasts beamed to the south.

Lee Heung-shik, spokesman for the South Korean Defense Ministry, said in a brief announcement, "North Korean propaganda loudspeakers at the front line said on Sunday Kim Il Sung had been shot and killed."

He added that regular North Korean radio broadcasts monitored here had made no mention of such a happening, and that no confirmation had been received through other channels.

Lee said the South Korean military was on its usual alert, but gave no other details immediately.

Police officials announced that the entire national police force had been placed on full alert "in connection with the recent situation in North Korea and to block possible subversive attempts by impure elements."

Official sentenced for inhumanities

PEKING — A former local Communist Party official was sentenced to four years in prison on charges he illegally detained 72 villagers and tortured several because his bicycle bell was stolen, the party newspaper said Sunday.

Li Jiyin, 47, enraged over the theft of the bell in December 1984, had security officers of Hengshan village in Shanxi province question 85 people the next day, the People's Daily said.

The report said 72 of them were held illegally and several were tortured.

It said Yang Jishun, deputy head of village security, was sentenced to three years in prison.

The sentencing Saturday of Li and Yang came amid a campaign to vigorously prosecute officials who illegally detain citizens. The government earlier reported 949 cases of illegal detention nationwide in the first half of 1986.

Soviet emigres change destination

LONDON — A family of Soviet emigres left Sunday for the United States, their home for the past 10 years, after a six-day sojourn in their native land and a second change of heart.

David and Faina Gonta, their two teen-age sons and Gonta's mother boarded a British Airways flight at London's Heathrow Airport for the next leg of their trip from Jersey City, N.J., to Moscow and back to the United States.

The Gontas were homesick for their native Ukraine, so they sold their belongings to raise the airfare and arrived in Moscow last today.

But after four days in the Soviet capital with the teen-age boys missing their friends in school, the Gontas sought permission to emigrate again to the United States. They had retained their American passports, but still required Soviet exit visas.

The left Moscow Saturday for London, where they spent the night.

"I'm looking forward to getting back to America," Gonta said Sunday. "Moscow was nice and it would have been good to return to our home town in Moldavia in the Ukraine but it was obvious from the start that the boys were never going to adjust."

NATIONAL

Students accused of lacing coffee

EUGENE, Ore. — Three high school students accused of spiking a teacher's coffee with LSD will be expelled if convicted or if they admit responsibility, their principal says.

South Eugene High School Principal Don Jackson said Saturday that he had never seen any incident as "hazardous or as ludicrous" as what the boys are alleged to have done.

Police arrested the boys after Lou Hammer, an industrial arts teacher at the school, became disoriented and was taken to a doctor Friday afternoon. A student told school officials that he heard LSD, a hallucinogenic drug, had been put in Hammer's coffee.

Jackson said Hammer takes medicine for high blood pressure, that his blood pressure shot up Friday because of the LSD, and that it "could have been a lethal situation."

The boys were charged with second-degree assault, unlawful possession of a controlled substance and furnishing a controlled substance.

Grammar hotline helps students

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Confounded by conjunctions, addled by apostrophes, or perplexed by punctuation? Help may be only a phone call away.

Many colleges and universities have started grammar hot lines, partly in response to increasing flexibility in the rules of grammar, usage and style.

"When I was in school, there was either right or wrong," said Mamie Webb Hixon, director of the University of West Florida Grammar Hotline. "Now, the tendency is to distinguish between...appropriate and not appropriate or standard and non-standard."

"You have to consider your audience and the occasion and make your language fit that," she said.

Gender has become a touchy grammatical issue with the rise of feminism.

Hixon said she advises callers to follow traditional rules, which hold that "he" is the correct pronoun for a person of either gender, although there is a trend to use "he-she."

"One of my students, a feminist, not only wants 'he-she,' but she wants 'she' first," Hixon said.

REGIONAL

Bomb found in Cyclone stadium

AMES, Iowa — Police investigating the placement of a ticking bomb at Iowa State University's Cyclone Stadium said Sunday they were awaiting a laboratory analysis of debris from the explosive device.

The bomb was detonated by Ames police after it was discovered by a clean-up crew following Saturday's K-State-Iowa State football game in which the Cyclones won 48-19.

Captain John Cable of the Ames Police Department said Sunday that no threats had been received prior to the discovery of a bomb hidden in the bleachers. He said there were no suspects.

Police were called to the stadium at 5:19 p.m. Saturday, or about an hour after the end of the game attended by 32,305 people.

The cylindrical bomb was about three to four inches in diameter and seven inches long and was taped to a clock. It was taken to a nearby field, packed in sandbags and detonated at about 5:45 p.m.

Cable said investigators did not know when it was set to explode.

He said a laboratory analysis by the state Division of Criminal Investigation should help identify the explosives and provide clues to the power of the device. There were no injuries.

Cable said the stadium is cleaned after each game and that the bomb could have been placed in the stands anytime after crews finished mopping up after the Nebraska game the previous week.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS has committee member applications available today in the SGS office.

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Science dean's office and are due Nov. 25.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Applications are available in the SGS Office and are due Friday.

TODAY

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 274. Open house project ideas will be discussed.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Albino Luchiari-Filbo at 4:30 p.m. in Call 140. The topic will be "Characterization and Prediction of Carcass Cutability Traits of Zebu and Zebu Crossbred Type of Cattle Produced in Southeast Brazil."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Tuan Anh Nguyen at 10 a.m. in Waters 341A. The topic will be "South Vietnam's Process of Development: A Political Economy Approach."

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union SGS office.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS meets at 3:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

K-LAIRES meet at 7 p.m. at the Union for rides to the Alma Dance.

HUMANITIES DEPARTMENT will sponsor a Baroque musical at 3:30 p.m. and a lecture on Shakespeare by Coppelia Kahn at 4 p.m. in Union 212.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets for organization pictures at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

BUSINESS COUNCIL OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. in Union 206.

MARKETING CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

BUSINESS COUNCIL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at FarmHouse.

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

TUESDAY

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 3:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHIMES meets for yearbook pictures at 4:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

RECREATION CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Play and Recreation Design."

CENTER FOR AGING AND WOMEN'S STUDIES meets at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212. The topic will be "Older Women: Prospects and Challenges."

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic will be "Health Care for an Aging Society."

SCUBA CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 8 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Elections for vice president will be held.

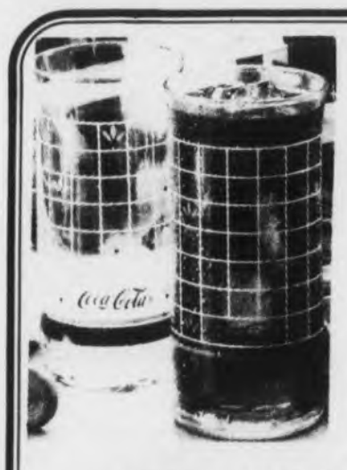
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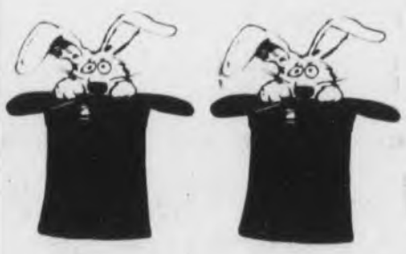
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Community shows support

Benefit helps young leukemia victim, family

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

Despite her very young age, Megan Torrey has undoubtedly been exposed to much love and caring.

Megan, who is nearly 19 months old, has leukemia.

The latest in a number of benefits on Megan's behalf was held Saturday night at the Ranch Saloon. The Ranch Saloon, located east of Manhattan on Highway 24, hosted a pork barbecue benefit supper.

On a handwritten poster announcing a "Pork BBQ Supper Benefit for Megan Torrey," there was a short note squeezed in at the bottom: "a small cost for a big cause."

Three weeks before Megan was diagnosed with leukemia, her parents, Dudley and Denise Torrey, took her to their family doctor. Megan had swollen glands in her neck, arm pits and groin area, said Pat Torrey, Dudley's sister-in-law from St. George.

At first, the doctor thought it was a virus. Megan was going in once a week for blood analysis. The doctor then referred her to the University of Kansas Medical Center because he thought she might have a type of leukemia, Denise Torrey said.

The next few days included a spinal tap, a bone marrow examination and blood transfusions. It was then they diagnosed Megan as having ALL (Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia), Denise said.

"She has the best leukemia there is to have. We are so lucky we caught it before it was in her nervous system," Denise said. "Ninty-seven percent of the kids who have ALL go into remission within four weeks. Megan was one of those kids.

"You couldn't tell anything is wrong with her now, except she has lost some hair because of the chemotherapy."

Several groups and individuals have contributed money to the family. Over $4,000 has been raised so far, said Bob Dieball, owner of the Ranch Saloon.

"The money raised goes to everything the insurance doesn't cover. His (Dudley's) insurance pays only so much, and the rest they (the parents) will have to pay," Pat Torrey said.

"When Megan was in a room with four other children, it cost $215 a day," Denise Torrey said. "She later had to go into an isolated room, which I'm not sure how much it cost."

Dieball and others donated the hog and other items for the barbecue.

"The Ranch Saloon Pool Team had been sitting on some money for years. They kicked in $200 toward the hog," Dieball said.

The barbeque attracted more than 200 people — most of them friends of the family.

"I went to high school with the baby's grandfather (Mark 'Jiggs' Torrey) at St. George," said Kay Parker of Manhattan, who came to the supper with her husband.

Dudley Torrey, an apprentice carpenter, is a union member of Local 918 and works for Baril General Contractor in Manhattan. Many of the local union's members helped with the benefit in some fashion, said Bob Moody, business manager for the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Local Union 609 and president of the Riley-Geary Co. Building Traders. Local unions include carpenters, laborers, plumbers and pipe fitters.

"We appreciate the support that they've given. We think it is for one heck of a good cause," Moody said. "It kind of goes to show (that) when there's a problem in the neighborhood or with our people, we try to get out and do whatever we can."

A raffle was held Saturday night for an 870 Remington shotgun. Members of the local unions sold the raffle tickets and took donations, said Doug Zarger of St. George.

The Modern Woodsman of America, the Torrey's insurance company, will match the money raised by the sale of raffle tickets up to $750, Zarger said.

In addition, Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd., is raising money on Megan's behalf. Denise Torrey was a former employee of Wal-Mart but cannot work now because she stays home with Megan.

"The people at Wal-Mart have been a big help, too. They have raised money by a bake sale, raffling a microwave and placing an aquarium (in the store's entrance)," Denise said.

"You don't know how many friends you have until something like this happens," she said. "The place (the Ranch) last night was packed. It was so good to see so many concerned people there. We really appreciate this."

U.S. leads in foreign military instruction

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Over the past year, more than 22,000 foreign soldiers received some type of training from their American counterparts in programs that have made this country the free world's leading military instructor.

The programs, some financed by taxpayers and some tied to payments by the foreign country, have all been authorized by Congress. They stand separate from covert training provided to insurgent movements around the world.

Military training of foreign troops has gained attention as President Reagan signed a bill providing $100 million in aid to the Contra guerrillas fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Officials say the Contras may get training on U.S. territory if Nicaragua's neighbors balk at setting up U.S. training camps on their soil.

The Contras will join soldiers, airmen, sailors and marines from more than 80 nations in getting instruction from their American counterparts, most of it done in this country.

The U.S. training programs are of two kinds — instruction tied to weapon sales and instruction provided under the Pentagon's International Military Education and Training Program, which seeks to build rapport with foreign military leaders around the world.

The first program is more limited. Every time the UNITED States sells a new type of tank, plane or missile to another country, that country's military can get training in its use from U.S. personnel as well as training on its maintenance by the manufacturer. Military training in running logistic supply systems is also offered.

The Pentagon estimates almost 7,900 foreigners received training as a result of foreign military sales in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. Slightly more than 8,000 received such training in fiscal 1985 and the Pentagon says the number has stayed in that range over the past few years.

The IMET program, meantime, goes beyond the handling of specific weapons. Its focus is primarily on the professional soldier, particularly officers, and much of the trainng is provided at staff and war colleges.

About 15,000 foreign military personnel received instruction in fiscal 1986, according to Lt. Col. Don Brownlee, a Pentagon spokesman.

Of that total, about 6,500 foreign soldiers got training at the expense of the U.S. taxpayer and 8,500 thanks to a decision by their country to either pay for such schooling directly or in conjunction with weapon purchase payments.

Fugitives caught buying wedding rings

Police return lovers to separate jails

By The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A pair of fugitive lovers, reunited in a daring helicopter escape from prison, were tracked down by agents who monitored a checking account used to pay for their wedding rings, authorities said.

U.S. marshals said they arrested Ronald J. McIntosh and Samantha Dorinda Lopez at a suburban shopping mall Saturday when they tried to pick up her wedding ring set.

Before the two were driven away from the mall in separate police cars, McIntosh leaned out the window of his car and yelled "I love you!" to Lopez.

They were scheduled for arraignment in federal court Monday on charges of hijacking, escape and kidnapping, said Inspector Louis Stefanelli of the marshal's office.

McIntosh and Lopez worked together at the country-club style federal prison at Pleasanton and often were seen walking together and holding hands, which is allowed there, said Warden Rob Roberts.

Federal authorities said McIntosh was arrested at Merksamer Jewelers and Lopez was picked up in a nearby store at the Birdcage Walk shopping mall in Citrus Heights, about 10 miles northeast of downtown Sacramento.

"We caught them completely by surprise," said Chief Deputy Marshal David Stanton. "We'd been trailing them and had some very good leads due to the photograph that was out. We found out they'd been in the mall area and were going to return."

Marshals said they traced the couple to the story by monitoring a checking account that McIntosh kept under the aias Lyle Thompson. They said they were alerted when a $4,600 check to the jewelry store cleared the bank Thursday.

Prosecutors said they feared McIntosh, 43, might have had access to as much as $2 million. He pleaded guilty earlier this year to state charges in an $18 million San Francisco-based futures scam, and was finishing a federal sentence for wire fraud before serving four years on the state conviction.

U.S. Marshal Arthur Van Court said investigators believed the couple wanted to get married and would buy jewelry.

Carol Folsom, assistant manager at Merksamer Jewelers, said the couple had visited the store twice before. She said store officials became suspicious because they took only moments to pick out and buy about $5,500 worth of jewelry.

"They were very nice pieces of jewelry, but they had very little consideration as to what they were buying. ... People don't spend just 10 or 15 minutes on that size purchase," Folsom said. She said a cash down payment was made Monday, and the balance was paid by check Tuesday.

Sales clerk Patty Morris said Sunday that the couple had returned Saturday to pick up a two-ring wedding set for Lopez, and that they were to have returned this week for a ring for McIntosh that had been sent out for engraving.

McIntosh was carrying a briefcase containing a 9mm automatic pistol, a .357-caliber revolver and 100 rounds of ammunition, Van Court said. A second 9mm automatic pistol was in the glove compartment of the couple's vehicle. All three weapons were loaded, he added.

He said McIntosh tried unsuccessfully to open the briefcase just before he was arrested. "If he had gotten time to open the briefcase for his weapon, we might have had a very dangerous situation," the marshal said.

Israeli planes attack bases, Palestinian command station

By The Associated Press

SIDON, Lebanon — A squadron of Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases near south Lebanon's port city of Sidon on Sunday, destroying a command post and wounding at least three people, police reported.

Ambulances and fire engines raced to the village of Darb el-Sim on Sidon's southern outskirts, police said.

The jets made four bombing and rocketing runs against a naval base for Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat's Fatah guerrilla group at 4:35 p.m., destroying a three-story command post, according to police.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli military command said the planes attacked a naval base used to launch attacks against Israel. It did not specify which organization used the base.

The brief announcement said the pilots reported direct hits and returned safely.

The jets dropped smoke canisters once the bombing runs were over, police said.

"The whole area was engulfed in thick gray smoke and no one could see anything afterwards," one reporter said from the scene.

The attack came a day after a 22-year-old Israeli seminary student was stabbed to death in the Moslem quarter of the walled Old City of Jerusalem.

It was Israel's 14th air attack in Lebanon this year.

The last raid was Oct. 16, when Israeli jets struck at guerrilla targets near Sidon. One Phantom F-4e Israeli jet was shot down, and an Israeli flier who bailed out was captured by Shiite Moslem militiamen. Israel rescued another pilot.

Critic to discuss masculinity at Humanities Series Lecture

By The Collegian Staff

Coppelia Kahn, a leading representative of feminist Shakespearean criticism from Wesleyan University, will discuss masculine identity in the works of Shakespeare as part of the Humanities Series Lectures at 4 p.m. today in Union 212.

Kahn will focus on the psychological and social ways by which a society defines manhood and how that definition depends to a great extent on women.

"Shakespeare's works reflect and voice a masculine anxiety about the uses of patriarchal power over women, specifically about men's control over women's sexualtiy, which arises from this disparity between men's social dominance and their peculiar emotional vulnerabilitiy to women," Kahn wrote in her book, "Man's Estate: Masculine Identity in Shakespeare."

Her lecture, "Shakespeare's 'Timon of Athens,' Patronage and Maternal Power: Feminist Psychohistory," is sponsored by the humanities departments, the Women's Studies Program and the College of Arts and Sciences.

Preceding the speech, the K-State Collegium Musicum Baroque Ensemble will perform Purcell's "Timon of Athens," at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212.

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★Tues.— **Off Campus Day**
Watch for a schedule of presentations in campus locations.

★Wed.— **Greek Day**
Senators visit the Greek houses.

★Thurs.— **Activities from 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Union courtyard**

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Closing files violates right to information

The Defense Department is trying to find ways to limit Soviet access to *unclassified* material. This means everything from news stories to highly technical scientific papers.

In the past few months, executives of private electronic data banks have been approached by CIA, FBI and Pentagon officials who have attempted to find ways to place controls on subscribers to their systems.

How ridiculous can the Defense Department get? Don't the men in the Pentagon realize that they would not limit foreign access to information nearly as much as they would our access to information? We're talking about news stories currently available to the general public, not top-secret, classified government documents.

What is almost as bad as the restrictions themselves is the authoritarian manner in which the Pentagon is going about instituting these restrictions. The Defense Department has made it clear that it will implement its restrictions; the only question is how far it will be able to go with those restrictions.

And what about those "highly technical scientific papers?" How are scientists and researchers to know if their findings are correct if those findings are not available for scrutiny from their peers? The very nature of the Pentagon's restrictions will be detrimental to Strategic Defense Initiative research, as well as many other scientific projects of much greater potential.

In a sense, these efforts are comparable to the infamous "disinformation campaign" aimed at Col. Moammar Gadhafy. By using the press to influence the decisions of a select group of individuals, the administration ultimately exposed the American public to false information. Now, when the Defense Department wants to limit a select group of people from gaining information through the press, it must limit the American people's access to that information as well.

President Reagan said in his speech last Thursday that "given the facts, the American people will make the right decision." We may never get a chance to prove him right if we are not given the facts.

Firing AIDS patients shows discrimination

Three months after Todd Shuttleworth was promoted for his "outstanding work" and "tenacious research," he was fired from his $18,000-a-year job as a budget analyst for Broward County, Fla. The reason — he has the fatal disease AIDS.

John Canada, Broward County's budget director, was quoted in the Miami Herald as saying, "It's a tragic thing, but he was fired because he has an incurable disease that may infect other people."

Shuttleworth brought suit against Broward County because he says he could have worked 18 months longer, until contracting pneumonia.

The Shuttleworth case stands out among AIDS-discrimination suits because it is the first case to reach federal court. It could change how employers treat thousands of employees. According to federal researchers, some 27,000 people nationwide have been afflicted with AIDS and almost 10 times this number are expected to contract the disease during the next five years.

The main issue is whether AIDS should be deemed a handicap under federal anti-discrimination law. AIDS meets the statutory definition of handicap: an impairment that substantially limits the activities of those afflicted with it.

Broward County's attorney, Gordon D. Rogers, believes AIDS is not a handicap because a handicapped person must be otherwise qualified to work. An employee with AIDS, he says, can't be considered qualified because there is a remote danger the fatal disease could be transmitted to co-workers or the public.

Shuttleworth said one of the reasons he brought the suit is because medical experts knew at the time that AIDS isn't communicable through casual contact.

Broward County said Shuttleworth was fired when medical experts were still uncertain about how the disease is transmitted.

Whether the federal court decides that Shuttleworth was fired with the most recent medical information, future cases and decisions to fire employees should be based on up-to-date information.

Firing employees for the sole reason that they have AIDS only increases public misconceptions. The enormous amount of money spent on these court cases could be put to better use in finding a cure for AIDS.

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Stress takes fun out of college life



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

"I think I have too much stress in my life. I think my arteries are closing. You can't do good homework when you can feel your arteries closing."

—Sally Brown, Charlie's little sister.

We've all felt that way now and then, if not most of the time. Whether it's a 40-page term paper due at 5 p.m. the next day or a "do-or-die" essay test we've waited to cram for 'til the night before, any stressful situation is bound to upset us, either by sending our blood pressure soaring, our stomach churning or our back muscles into knots.

Panic and anxiety-induced responses such as heart pounding, teeth grinding and the sudden urge to "down a few" (beers or fellow students, whatever the case may be) may have served our ancestors well, but do us more harm than good.

In the good old days, that extra burst of adrenaline "primed" our great-great-great grandparents for a sudden "fight or flight" situation. Currently, however, most situations aren't cut and dried enough to be solved by the "fight or flight" alternatives. Thus, this adrenergic response is inappropriate, and can be dangerous.

Research has shown that the most "stressed out" people show two components of behavior. First, there is a tendency to try to accomplish too many things in too little time — a tendency most college students are expected to strive for. Secondly, there is a free-floating hostility. These people are irritated by trivial things.

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians, two-thirds of office visits to family doctors are prompted by stress-related symptoms. The costs of such stress symptoms in absenteeism, company medical expenses and cost productivity have been estimated at $50 billion to $75 billion a year.

Stress is now known to be a major contributor, either directly or indirectly, to coronary heart disease, cancer, lung ailments, accidental injuries, cirrhosis of the liver (so much for drinking your troubles away) and suicide. Life itself has become the principal cause of illness.

College students stand by seemingly helpless and watch stress wreak havoc in their lives. Stress can ruin good friendships and often "do in" relationships. They constantly hear how "these are supposedly the best years of your life," and wonder "why?" If nights of insomnia and days spent "wired," constantly worrying over major crises of the week, are the "best," I hate to see what the coming years have to offer.

How can we deal with the stressful present? Psychologists have found a number of personal factors that seem to be helpful in coping with stress. For instance, the sense of being in control of one's life, having a network of friends or family to provide "social support" and such personality factors as flexibility and hopefulness help decrease stress.

Experts say the key to stress management is learning how to relax. Meditation may work for some, others try psychotherapy. Still others require nothing more than regular exercise and vacations. A night spent with friends finding out how their life is also in ruin can make you feel less alone.

A certain amount of stress can be a positive influence in your life, however. The challenge lies in finding the level of manageable stress that excites life, instead of ruining it. As University of Nebraska cardiologist Robert Elliot puts it, "Rule No. 1 is, don't sweat the small stuff. Rule No. 2 is, it's all small stuff. And if you can't fight and you can't flee, flow."

On the lighter side, how about a quick test — don't worry, you needn't study for this one — on how vulnerable you are to stress? Parts of the following test were developed by two Boston University Medical Center psychologists. The other, more applicable parts were developed by yours truly. Score each item from one (almost always) to five (never) according to how much each statement applies to you.

1. I eat at last one hot, balanced meal a day. (Revised college version — I eat at least one meal a day that I didn't find at the back of the refrigerator covered with green slime.)

2. I get seven to eight hours of sleep at least four nights a week. (Revised college version — I get at least seven to eight hours of sleep per week.)

3. I give and receive affection regularly. (Revised college version — I give a little affection when I know I'll receive more in return.)

4. I have at least one relative within 50 miles on whom I can rely. (Revised college version — delete "within 50 miles.")

5. I exercise to the point of perspiration at least twice a week. (Revised college version — I perspire at the thought of exercise.)

6. I smoke less that half a pack of cigarettes a day.

7. I take fewer than five alcoholic drinks a week. (Revised college version — add "the rest I buy myself.")

8. I am the appropriate weight for my height.

9. I have an income adequate to meet basic expenses.

10. I get strength from my religious beliefs. (Revised college version — I'm not sure what those religious beliefs are.)

11. I regularly attend club or social activities. (Revised college version — I spend all my spare time in Aggieville.)

12. I have a network of friends and acquaintances.

13. I have one or more friends to confide in about personal matters. (Revised college version — I have one or more friends who'd die laughing if and when I confided in them.)

14. I am in good health.

15. I am able to speak openly about my feelings when angry or worried. (Revised college version — I scream a lot.)

16. I have regular conversations with the people I live with about domestic problems: chores, money and daily living issues.

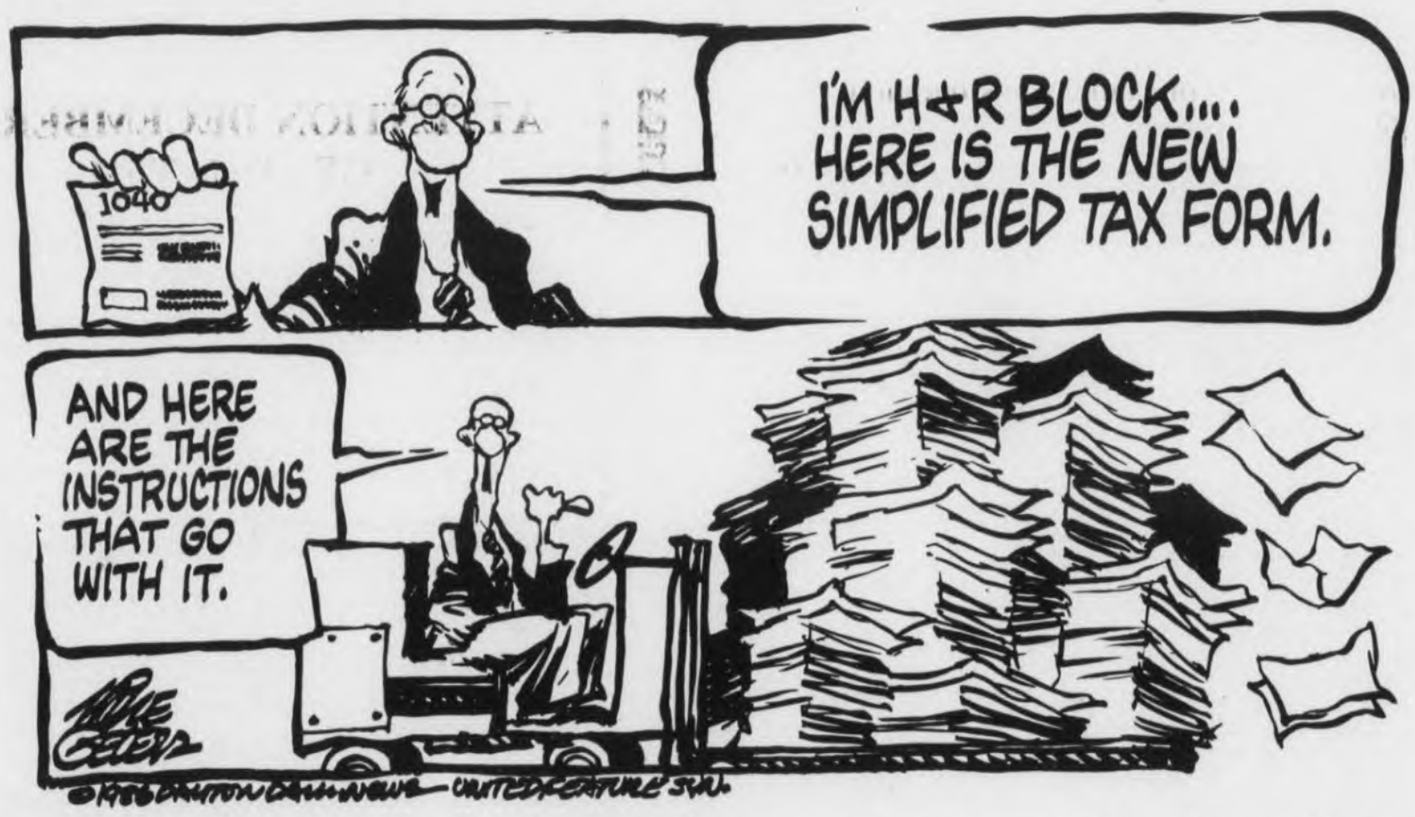
17. I do something fun at last once a week. (Revised college verson — I do something fun all week and often live to regret it.)

18. I am able to organize my time effectively. (Another humorous one.)

19. I drink fewer than three cups of coffee (or tea or cola drinks) a day.

20. I take quiet time for myself during the day. (Revised college version — add, "after telling everybody else to bug off.")

To get your score, add up the figures and subtract 20. Any number over 30 indicates a vulnerability to stress. You are seriously vulnerable if your score is between 50 and 75, and extremely vulnerable if it is more than 75.



Searching for Reagan's good deeds



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

People have often accused me of being anti-Reagan. I really don't know why. All I ever said about him was that he is an evil, lying, two-faced, manipulative scumsucker. If that makes me anti-Reagan, then I plead guilty.

All kidding aside, I am anti-Reagan out of necessity, not desire. I seem to be stuck on the idea that good political leaders should be honest, kind and humane people. If I could see any of these qualities in our president, I would be first in line to repeal the 22nd Amendment to enable him to serve another term. As it stands now, I will be standing in the line to get tickets for his impeachment trial.

People always say to me, "Why don't you ever say anything nice about the president?" I would if I could, but I can't so I won't. This idea still intrigues me, though. Is there something Reagan has done that we can be truly proud of? Thus, I have been given my quest — to search for the "good deeds" of Ronald Reagan.

Among the good deeds cited by Reagan supporters are his economic reforms. He took this country out of a recession and created an economic boom. Reagan's policies saved this country from economic disaster.

From a business standpoint, this may have been a good move. This question remains in doubt, for the debate on the long-range success of Reaganomics is still raging. But from a human standpoint, the evidence points toward failure.

When discussing economics, most people forget the system's basic purpose. They treat it like the weather, something natural that must be endured. They don't realize the economy was created by people to serve people. The system was devised to help distribute the goods and sevices produced by the people in the system. If the economic system creates hardship and unemployment, then it is not living up to the purpose for which it was designed.

In 1980, Reagan campaigned that President Carter's economic policies had caused rampant inflation and unemployment. Unemployment had been steadily declining during Carter's last years in office. The rate kept dropping until it settled around 7 percent, about six months into Reagan's first term. Then Reaganomics took over. Unemployment shot above 10 percent for the first time since the Great Depression. Reaganomics did lower inflation, but at the expense of many working people.

Now, unemployment has settled to around 7 percent again. Reagan claims this is "natural" unemployment. Most economists will tell you that 3 percent is a good natural unemployment figure. The Soviet Union will tell you 0 percent unemployment is possible and that "natural" unemployment is merely a defect in the system being used. They laugh when the United States has 7 percent unemployment and 2 million homeless people. Being showed up by the evil empire in the humanitarian department does not inspire confidence in Reagan's dedication to the people.

His newest economic policy is tax reform, or simplification, as he likes to call it. Many people see tax simplification as a badly needed change. The old system was so complicated no one could understand it. But simple does not mean better. You wouldn't trade your car for a bicycle just because it is simpler. It is still complicated enough that H&R Block tax preparation service is expecting more profits than ever.

While it will be months or possibly years before we know the effect of tax reform, the one sure thing is that taxes will be raised. Reagan wouldn't have gone through the effort of changing the system if he didn't need the money to cover his enormous budget deficits. This is sure a turnaround from two years ago when he promised he would not raise taxes if re-elected. Oh well, another day, another White House deception.

These newly raised taxes will go to service the national debt, which has gone out of control during this administration. It started with Reagan's across-the-board tax cuts. This was supposed to help the people, or at least a few of them. An across-the-board cut means an average taxpayer may get $50 while a wealthy person might get $50,000. This tax cut was aimed at the rich, while the poor will have to pay for the deficit caused by the cuts.

The president continues to enlarge the deficit even more. He clamors for more defense spending, then blames the Democrats for the deficit. Reagan has always given vocal support to a balanced budget amendment, yet he can't balance his own budget. It was the increased spending and budget deficits that were responsible for this economic recovery. Is he trying to make himself the last president who could use fiscal planning to handle economic problems? Does Reagan know what economics is?

Wow. I ran out of space and never left the country. Well, you'll just have to wait for next week, when the quest for good deeds will take us to far-away lands to study the "Ronbo" style of foreign policy. By the way, if you have any clues to where I might find the good deeds of Ronald Reagan, send them in. I haven't lost faith yet, but the light is growing dim.

'Masterful dialogue, low physical action' enlivens performance

By LAURIE FAIRBURN
Entertainment Editor

The masterful dialogue of W. Somerset Maugham wove lace around some and nooses around others as they engaged in a verbal contest of wits in "The Constant Wife," performed Saturday in Nichols Hall Theatre.

Play Review

The play is deliberately low in physical action, emphasizing the power of an arched eyebrow or pursed lips. And, given the delightful complexity of the verbal banter among the cast, the audience has time for little else.

The story, set in the 1920s, takes place in the drawing room of Constance and John Middleton's home. The room is contained in a boxing ring, providing the proper environment for the fleet-tongued bout taking place. The contestants are introduced and helped into the ring by Bentley, the butler, who also signals the beginning and end of each round by ringing a brass bell.

The characters' verbal sparring concerns the role of a woman in marriage; specifically, in a marriage where the man is unfaithful. The woman is Constance. The unfaithful husband is John. The mistress is Constance's dearest friend, Marie-Louise.

As opinions of what Constance should do about the situation spill from her mother, Mrs. Culver, and her sister, Martha Culver, as well as her friend, Barbara Fawcett, they reveal the diversity of philosophies.

Mrs. Culver, played by Megan Garner, junior in theater, believes it is in men's nature to wander, and if they do, it is the woman's fault. Garner's characterization of the proper, no-nonsense Mrs. Culver is delightful. Her mannerisms and posturing, combined with her lilting, high-pitched voice, bring to life a character that is captivating and thoroughly enjoyable to watch.

Martha Culver, played by Nancy Sloan, senior in theater, is of a decidedly different mold. She thinks the man is a slimy snake. Of course, her sister should divorce him without a moment's hesitation. Sloan plays Martha with clever calculation, spitting her most venomous lines with direct aim. She's dangerously spunky, and when she strides purposefully across the ring, the best place to be is directly behind her, well out of firing range.

Contance's friend, Barbara Fawcett, a less emotional, more practical observer, would like Constance to come into her decorating business with her. As Constance protests, she offers her some advice: "Independence is a very good thing, and a woman who stands on her own feet can look to the future with a good deal of confidence."

Barbara, played by Susanne Leipold, graduate student in speech, is a most unintrusive character. Leipold plays her softly, and she comes off as someone wise who allows people their choices without interfering. She gives the impression that she knows Constance will see her way soon enough, that she will still be there, and that is the quality of a true friend.

John and Constance are a couple devoted to one another, each in their own way. Constance has always been aware of John's affair, but chooses to ignore it because she doesn't feel she has the right or the need to protest. After the affair becomes public knowledge, she is inspired to take Barbara up on her offer. John protests, but concedes to her wish.

See REVIEW, Page 10

New leads may speed Alzheimer's cure

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Scientists are peeling away the mystery from Alzheimer's disease, with discoveries reported in recent days pointing toward the cause and perhaps the cure of the leading cause of senility among elderly Americans.

"We are at an exciting time in this research," said Dr. Andrew Monjan, acting chief of the neuroscience of aging branch of the National Institute on Aging. Potential causes and cures "are no longer as distant," he said.

Three new pieces of work coming out last week were exciting, agreed Dr. Katherine Bick, deputy director of the National Institute for Neurological and Communicative Disorders and Strokes.

"The data show that we haven't been barking up the wrong trees in a number of the areas that are being dealt with," she said. "But I don't think this is the last word on any of these things. We've just moved a step forward and now are going to be able to ask a few more sophisticated questions."

Alzheimer's disease destroys elderly people's memory, their speech, their mobility and even their ability to feed themselves. An estimated 2.5 million Americans have it, and 100,000 die from it each year.

Despite its prevalence, however, Alzheimer's disease is tough to recognize. Until now, there has been no clear hallmark of the disease. Diagnosing it amounts to ruling out other illnesses that produce similar symptoms.

At a scientific meeting last week in Washington, Dr. Peter Davies of Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York told of tracking down a protein called A-68.

If this work holds up to further scrutiny, it could be the basis of the first test for Alzheimer's.

It appears as though large amounts of this protein occur in the brains of Alzheimer's victims but not those of healthy people. This means it may be possible to diagnose the disease in its early stages with a spinal tap. Such early diagnosis will probably be essential if medicine is to be successful in stopping the disease before it destroys the brain.

Finding such a test has been a top goal of government-sponsored research, Monjan said.

"If we are able to come up with a treatment," he said in an interview, "the earlier we can intervene in the development of the disease, the greater the likelihood that we can make an impact on the outcome of the disease."

No such cure exists for Alzheimer's disease, and none is imminent. But another new study suggests a possible way to at least relieve some of the worst symptoms. Dr. William K. Summers of the University of California, Los Angeles, last week published his experiments with a long-forgotten drug that seems, at least temporarily, to sharpen victims' memories.

While taking this drug, patients were able to help care for themselves, recognize relatives, and in less severe cases, even play golf or work part-time.

Summers is the only researcher to achieve success so far with this experimental drug, called tetrahydroaminoacrine, or THA. Monjan said the medicine will have to be subjected to large, well-controlled studies before experts can be certain it is truly effective.

Another thread of evidence revealed last week was the isolation of the gene responsible for a protein that may play a key role in Alzheimer's. This gene, found by Dr. Dmitry V. Goldhaber and colleagues from the National Institutes of Health, makes a protein that clogs the brains of people with the disease.

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'Cats run empty in 48-19 loss to Iowa State



Staff/Robert Squires

K-State running back Tony Jordon is stopped by the Iowa State defense as he dives during the first quarter of the 'Cats' 48-19 loss Saturday in Ames, Iowa. Jordon broke the K-State single-game rushing record by running for 218 yards. He also scored three touchdowns.

Criner's firing aids emotions; Espinoza riddles 'Cat defense

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

AMES, Iowa — K-State Coach Stan Parrish said it was an emotionally and physically drained Wildcat football team that fell 48-19 Saturday to Iowa State.

"I don't know if we let down," Parrish said. "We're out of gas. We're like a car who has been riding on 'E' for a long time. We ran out of gas a little bit today."

The Wildcats, now 2-8 overall and 1-5 in Big Eight Conference play, ran into an emotionally charged Iowa State squad that had been shocked earlier in the week with the dismissal of its head coach. Jim Criner was fired Wednesday after the NCAA uncovered alleged rule violations in the Cyclones' football program.

Criner was still a presence at Cyclone Stadium Saturday and was with the team before and after the game. He even spoke to senior members of the squad prior to the contest.

"He told us to win it for ourselves and make our time here worthwhile," said senior defensive tackle Greg Liter. "He said he was proud of us and glad we worked through the adversity."

Another Cyclone senior, quarterback Alex Espinoza, overshadowed a brilliant performance by K-State running back Tony Jordan, who set a Wildcat single-game rushing mark with 218 yards.

Espinoza picked apart a depleted Wildcat secondary with four touchdown passes and 286 yards passing before being removed in the fourth quarter.

"We lost players again today," Parrish said. "We're out. We don't have any defensive backs left. The four that finished the game are the last four we have."

Those four, however, saw more than enough of Espinoza during the afternoon.

"He's got a lot of zip on the ball," said Wildcat defensive back Steve Compton, who was ejected in the third quarter after receiving an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty. "What makes him different from everybody else is that he puts the ball in a position where if his offensive player can't catch it, he'll be sure the defensive player can't also."

The game began on a dismal note for the 'Cats. First, the Cyclones marched 80 yards in nine plays after the opening kickoff to take a 7-0 lead. Then on the Wildcats' first play from scrimmage, quarterback Randy Williams was hit and fumbled the ball as he dropped back to pass. The Cyclones recovered on K-State's 17-yard line.

But the Cyclones, 6-4 overall and 3-3 in the conference, began a series of miscues and missed scoring opportunities in the ensuing possession. After an Espinoza pass was dropped in the end zone, Iowa State's Rick Frank pulled a 30-yard field goal attempt to the left.

Parrish then replaced Williams at quarterback with junior Tim Hanson on the next series, and Parrish stuck with Hanson the rest of the game.

"I made the decision," Parrish said. "I just decided to make a change. I thought Tim went in and did a heck of a job."

K-State was unable to move the ball early in the first quarter. On a punt attempt, the snap sailed over the head of punter Troy Faunce and the Cyclones recovered in the end zone for an apparent 13-0 lead. But the Cyclones were caught with 12 men on the field, and the Wildcats had a first down and another chance.

This time the Wildcats took advantage of the opportunity. Aided by the running of Jordan and a 35-yard pass from Hanson to wide receiver Todd Elder, K-State tied the game at 7. Jordan scored on a 3-yard run.

The Wildcats actually had a chance to take the lead in the first quarter. After stopping the Cyclones on the next possession, the 'Cats marched 56 yards to the Iowa State 3-yard line before the drive stalled. Normally sure-footed kicker Mark Porter missed a 20-yard field goal attempt to the right.

The two teams traded touchdowns in the second quarter with K-State scoring on a 74-yard pass from Hanson to Jordan — the longest pass play in the Big Eight this season. Porter missed the extra point to leave the Wildcats trailing 14-13 midway into the period.

After a Frank field goal, the Wildcats tried unsuccessfully to grind away the last few minutes of the half on the ground. After a Wildcat punt left the Cyclones on their own 49 with about a minute to play, Espinoza took over. It took him five plays to direct the Cyclones 51 yards and give them a 24-13 halftime advantage.

After a Wildcat punt on the first possession of the second half, Espinoza connected with senior wide receiver Robbie Minor for a 54-yard touchdown pass on a third-and-four play. Two more third-quarter touchdowns gave the Cyclones a 45-13 lead and put the game out of reach.

The only fourth-quarter excitement was provided by K-State's Jordan, who broke the school single-game rushing record at 12:27 in the period with a 5-yard run up the middle. Earlier in the quarter, Jordan took a handoff from the Wildcats' 11, veered left and didn't stop until he had reached the Iowa State end zone.

Jordan's 218 yards on 35 carries eclipsed the record set by L.J. Brown when he ran for 200 yards against Air Force in 1979.

See CYCLONES, Page 7

Jordan's record provides silver lining in otherwise dreary loss to Cyclones

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State football fans didn't have to look far to find a silver lining in an otherwise dreary 48-19 loss to Iowa State Saturday.

Junior running back Tony Jordan ran through, around and over the Cyclones' defense to the tune of 218 yards on 35 carries. He also caught one pass that he turned into a 74-yard touchdown — one of three on the day for Jordan.

His rushing performance shattered the previous K-State single-game individual record of 200 yards set by L.J. Brown against Air Force in 1979.

An exhausted Jordan was less than ecstatic after the game. He said the record was a small consolation in light of the team's loss.

"I guess in the future, it will be (something to be proud of)," he said. "Right now, I'm really disappointed because we didn't win. Coming in, I thought we could really do well. I guess it's something I can look back on and smile, but right now it's kind of hard to take because we were looking forward to winning."

Jordan set the record at the 12:27 mark of the fourth quarter on a five-yard run up the middle. Jordan had motioned to the sidelines for a breather but was told to stay in by the coaching staff, who had become aware of Jordan's proximity to the record.

"I guess coach (Stan Parrish) wanted me to toughen up a little bit. I had a few more left in me, and I think he knew that," Jordan said.

Jordan had picked up a substantial chunk of yardage earlier in the quarter to set up the record-breaking run. After a 35-yard run was called back because of a holding penalty, Jordan took the next handoff at the K-State 11-yard line and broke free along the left sidelines for an 89-yard touchdown run.

Jordan began to run out of steam once inside Cyclone territory but managed to huff and puff his way into the Cyclones' end zone despite being chased by two defenders.

"I was pretty worn down," Jordan said. "I thought they were going to catch me. I guess they were as tired as I was."

Jordan, who said he had never really considered the record within his reach prior to the game, credited the offensive line with a large share of his success on the day.

"I think it's a good achievement for the whole offensive line," he said, "because they really blocked well to help me get it. All I have to do is run behind their blocks. (People will) read my name, but I think the line really contributed to help me get it."

"I think as a whole offensive line," senior tackle Rockey Dvorak said, "we can take pride in that (record) because we've worked awfully hard all year."

Parrish said Jordan's performance should help silence his critics.

"I'll tell you what kind of kid he is," Parrish said. "I just walked him out and he told me, 'They could have it all if we could win.' He's a guy a lot of people said couldn't play (and) wasn't tough enough. I think he's doing a pretty darn good job for us."

Senior offensive guard Bob Bessert said Jordan's recent performance has not only bolstered Jordan's confidence but increased the offensive line's confidence in Jordan, as well.

"We're excited about blocking for him, especially when he blows off those 90 yarders," Bessert said.

New coach promotes discipline at Colorado

COLORADO

Last Season's Record: 8-20/0-14 (8th in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 8th
Projected All-Big 8 Performer: Matt Bullard (Second Team)

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Apathy.

Colorado first-year head coach Tom Miller didn't waste any time in letting the media know the state of affairs of his last-place Buffaloes Sunday morning at the Big Eight Preseason Basketball Press Day.

"The Bible says 'the last shall come first,' so maybe they were talking about press conferences, too," said Miller, who was the first coach to address the media.

Miller does not inherit an enviable situation in Boulder where the Buffaloes went 0-14 in conference action last year and gained the dubious distinction of being the first team in Big Eight history to drop every conference game.

To complicate matters, Colorado's 6-foot-10 junior forward Torin Williams, who averaged 12.3 points and 4.4 rebounds per game last season, is out for the year after undergoing a hernia operation last month.

Adding insult to injury is the fact that one of the Buffs' lone bright spots last season, 6-10 sophomore Matt Bullard, has been hobbled by ligament damage in his left leg in early-season drills. Bullard is currently suffering from the flu, which caused him to miss last Saturday's exhibition with the Poland national team.

"Matt is someone special to us," said Miller, who was named the Buffaloes' head coach April 2. "He was second in the Newcomer of the Year voting last year. He is a 6-9 (listed at 6-10) guy who can shoot the ball. Matt is a big-time talent."

Miller, 38, is a staunch disciplinarian who was a former player and longtime assistant under Indiana head coach Bobby Knight. He left Knight's national powerhouse in Bloomington in 1980 to direct Cornell University to three consecutive winning seasons over the past three years — the first time that has happened in two decades at Cornell.

"I think Cornell had the same reputation (as Colorado) when I went up there," Miller said. "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder. I interviewed with four schools last spring and I thought Colorado was the clear choice."

While the Rocky Mountains were the clear choice for Miller, the picturesque campus in Boulder has not been the favorite attraction for intrastate high school blue chippers who elected to take their talents elsewhere in recent years.

Last year, Big Eight-rival Kansas plucked All-Americans Mark Randall and Robert Coyne from the Denver metropolitan area, and Georgia Tech signed the nation's No. 1-rated high school point guard, Michael Christian, last season during the early signing period.

Exit Coach Tom Apke, who was dismissed for not attracting quality instate players, and enter Miller, whose job security rests partially on improving instate recruiting.

"It is just like anything else," Miller said. "There is a natural attraction. If you are winning, you act as a magnet to the kids in the state. If you start going downhill, you aren't going to get back up for three or four years.

"Colorado will not always have that many players go to Division I schools," he said. "You might get, at the most, three (major-college) players in one year in Colorado. In the state of New York, for instance, you may get 50 or 60 out of the whole state. You have to identify who you want and go after them and hope they stay at home.

"Remember now, Colorado is a very tough school (to get into) academically."

In direct reflection of Knight, his coaching protege, Miller has installed a strict disciplinary reign over his new team. The first-year boss found the group of players he took over lacking in guidance and authority.

"I try to instill discipline in everything they do," he said.

"I only ask that my players push themselves to become the best basketball players they can possibly be," he added. "The victories are nice, but they're not the main thing. What's important is the belief that what you're doing is right, and that is worth working for."

Parity increasing in league

Basketball prowess aids Big 8 image

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There was a certain all-for-one and one-for-all attitude in the air when the Big Eight Conference coaches convened Sunday for their annual Preseason Basketball Press Day.

The attitude grew out of the conference's growing influence in the college basketball world.

Coming off of a season in which five Big Eight teams were chosen to the 48-team National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament — Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa State and Nebraska — the consensus of the coaches was that even though last season was the conference's finest to date, the best lies ahead.

"We (the conference) had to get to the Final Four and Kansas did," said Iowa State coach Johnny Orr, "and that was a great thing for the conference."

KU coach Larry Brown knew the Big Eight had potential to become a national powerhouse when he took over the Jayhawk program three years ago.

"That's why I came here, and I think in the coming years our conference is going to be the best in the nation from top to bottom," Brown said.

Not only is last season's successes making it easier on member schools when it comes to recruiting, but it also made it easier to attract top-notch coaches.

"I felt it was a heck of a league," said Colorado Coach Tom Miller, one of four rookie coaches in the Big Eight this season. "I knew this was a great league. People have said that this is a football conference, but I think that is a misconception."

Last season's glory, in some eyes, should not overshadow the upcoming season's chances for even greater heroics by conference members. Some preseason polls rank three Big Eight teams in the nation's top 20 and The Sporting News has projected the Big Eight will again land five teams in the NCAA tourney.

"We ought to shoot for six teams in the NCAA this year," Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said. "I think it's going to be a great race this year (for the conference title). I don't think there is a single team that is head and shoulders above the rest."

Oklahoma State first-year coach Leonard Hamilton said he didn't listen to those who said OSU's program was leading him down a dead-end street. Despite the Cowboys' past shortcomings, he knew the conference could help him turn things around.

"Nobody had to tell me anything. (Oklahoma State) is in a great conference. It's the fastest growing conference in the nation," Hamilton said.

No one attempted to warn Lon Kruger about returning to K-State, and Kruger said he was pleasantly surprised by what he found upon his return.

"Big Eight basketball is quite different than when I left it," said Kruger, who played at K-State from 1971-74. "There are better athletes now who are more capable of changing the ends of the floor."

But it was the sometimes caustic coach at Missouri, Norm Stewart, who best summed up the attitude of the eight coaches.

"I think the exposure the league has gotten from basketball has been helpful. There are better athletes (and) tremendous facilities," Stewart said. "It's going to be a tremendous year."

Men stun Iowa State squad

'Cat cross country teams win NCAA berths

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

K-State cross country coach John Capriotti received a surprise Saturday morning when, for the first time in school history, the men and women qualified for the NCAA Championships in the same year.

K-State's women's squad captured second place and the Wildcat men slipped past Iowa State for third place in the District Five Championships Saturday at Peoria, Ill.

While the 'Cat women were expected to grab one of the top three spots in the district meet, the men were considered a dark horse to qualify for nationals after finishing fifth in the Big Eight Conference meet two weeks ago.

"It is unbelievable," Capriotti said. "I believed that the women would qualify, but to be honest, I wasn't sure about the men. The men went out after it and fought like animals.

"I thought our chances at best would be an outside shot. Even that could be stretching it...don't ever count anyone out or they will prove you wrong."

It took every bit of effort K-State's men had to nail down the third and final spot and earn a trip to the national meet one week from today in Tucson, Ariz. The 'Cats held off Iowa State by one point, 85 to 86, to seal their fortune.

Colorado claimed first place with 46 points, while Nebraska was second with 68.

"It was intense," Capriotti said of the race for third. "After the meet, the course clerk had us and Iowa State tied. We had to wait a half an hour to see what we got."

Ron Stahl, who ran his first race after he quit before the Big Eight meet but rejoined the team the following week, led K-State's charge with a fourth-place finish in 30 minutes, 46 seconds. Stahl was followed by Pat Hessini (14th), Jim Knudsen (21st), Jan Jonsson (22nd), David Warders (24th), David Keller (42nd) and Rob Hays (46th).

It was the first meet all season the men were able to field their top team.

"In Ron, we have a team leader," Capriotti said. "We all learned a lot, including myself. This team has a lot of character."

K-State's women, as expected, were right in the thick of things to claim the District Five team title thanks to the outstanding efforts of Chris Vanatta, who "stole the show" by winning the individual title with a school-record time of 16:51.

The women, however, fell 10 points short of Colorado, who claimed the men's and women's team titles. The Lady Buffaloes finished third in the conference meet two weeks ago.

"Chris did a great job this week," Capriotti said. "She actually didn't feel good when she ran and didn't take the lead until the final 100 meters.

"A good goal for her would to be in the top 10. She is definitely an all-American," Capriotti said.

Nebraska, with 67 points, was the third team to qualify in the women's division. Oklahoma State, the women's Big Eight champion, was unable to field a team for the district meet. Illness sidelined some of OSU's runners and the Lady Cowboys' top harrier and last year's NCAA third-place finisher, Christine McMiken, was injured and unable to compete.

Other placers for K-State were Betsy Silzer (seventh), Anneli Edling (10th), Angie Barry (17th), Jacque Struckhoff (18th), Alysun Deckert (24th) and Lisa Wakem (27th).

By qualifying for nationals, the women assured themselves of a top-16 ranking, while the men are assured of placing no worse than 20th (based on the maximum number of teams that qualify). Capriotti said he also believes the men will move into the top 20 rankings this week after knocking off Iowa State, which was ranked 12th. The women are currently ranked No. 6.

"The longer you go without winning, the bigger deal it becomes," Capriotti said about qualifying two teams. "It is more of a thought or a dream until it happens. When you think things are not obtainable, then they are not. These kids believe in themselves and their school."

Junior-college transfer assumes leadership role

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Until the final chapter is written in the Norris Coleman saga, a virtual unknown appears to be ready to take over the necessary leadership role vital to any team's success until Coleman returns.

Mitch Richmond, a 6-foot-5 junior-college transfer, shocked the Fort Hood Tankers with a game-high 31 points and 11 rebounds in K-State's 99-78 win Saturday night in Ahearn Field House.

Tack on four assists, four blocked shots and 13-of-20 shooting from the field, and it would be safe to say Richmond's first start for Coach Lon Kruger and K-State could be considered successful.

Richmond compiled impressive honors at Moberly (Mo.) Commnity College: first-team All-American, All-Mid-America and All-Region 16 selections. Still, all of the accolades could not guarantee a smooth transition to major-college ball.

"I was really proud for him tonight because I thought he really made some good decisions, played under control and, of course, his shot selection was real good," Kruger said.

Richmond's shot selection also impressed Fort Hood Coach Ron Foster.

"Did he miss any shots? I don't remember him missing any," Foster said. "We haven't seen a kid outside shoot that well (so far this season) and he did some good things. If he shoots that well over the entire season, (K-State) is going to be extremely tough."

Many times when Fort Hood would make a run at the 'Cats, Richmond played the ace reliever and stopped any serious threats by the opposition with deadly outside shooting, which included one three-point basket.

"You've just got to want it more," Richmond said of his performance.

Richmond, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native, said he was naturally nervous before the game started.

"I always get butterflies before the game. But once I get that first pass or something, then I kind of relax and it's all right again," he said.

One tends to quickly lose any nervous feeling when the first shot goes in from the top of the key.

"I felt good when I hit that first shot — I felt good," Richmond said.

And when the shots didn't fall, the unselfish Richmond was back to help his teammates on defense.

"When I did miss a shot, when I did make a bad pass, I didn't put my head down or get mad over it," he said. "I tried to get back on defense and get a defensive rebound to help the team out."

When Kruger was asked if he sought Richmond to be the squad's leader until Coleman's return, Kruger said Richmond has all the right qualities.

"Well, he's got all the qualities to certainly provide that (leadership) — hard worker, unselfish kid, loves to play the game, highly respected by his teammates," Kruger said.

After Saturday night, K-State cage fans can only drool in anticipation when Coleman and Richmond take to the court at the same time.

Bruised Wildcats outgun Fort Hood

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

K-State's men's basketball team limped into Ahearn Field House Saturday night for an exhibition game with a U.S. Armed Forces team from Fort Hood, Texas.

Despite only playing with seven scholarship players, K-State came away with a 99-78 victory over the Fort Hood Tankers, whose record against college teams dropped to 12-6.

K-State entered the game without star forward Norris Coleman, who has been ruled ineligible by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and has yet to seek a court order to have himself reinstated. The Wildcats also came into the game lacking the services of three of their big men — Ron Meyer, Howard Bonser and Percy Eddie — due to injuries.

Without the services of the explosive Coleman, K-State's first-year coach Lon Kruger turned to the talents of junior-college transfer Mitch Richmond and much-improved returnee Lance Simmons to provide the scoring punch.

Richmond, a transfer from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, led the 'Cats by pouring in 31 points and going 13 of 20 from the field. Simmons, used sparingly last season by former Coach Jack Hartman, showed marked improvement by collecting 19 points.

K-State played sporadically throughout the course of the night. At one point early in the first half, K-State let a 14-point lead slip away as the Tankers rattled off nine consecutive points.

The persistent Army squad stuck with the Wildcats most of the night, but K-State was able to pull away in the closing minutes.

Kruger attributed his team's hot-and-cold performance to the fact he has only had one month to implement all the new offensive schemes.

"We only put in the press offense a few days ago, and we haven't even put in our zone offense yet. They played a little of that," he said. "It's a little disappointing, but when you play ball games this time of year, that can be expected and the kids are not all to blame."

Kruger said he was pleased to see his team score nearly 100 points, but he isn't emphasizing his Wildcats running up the point total.

"It didn't really matter to us, we just wanted to get more than the other folks did," he said.

Taking the floor with no one taller than 6-7 didn't stop the Wildcats from outrebounding the larger military team 46-35.

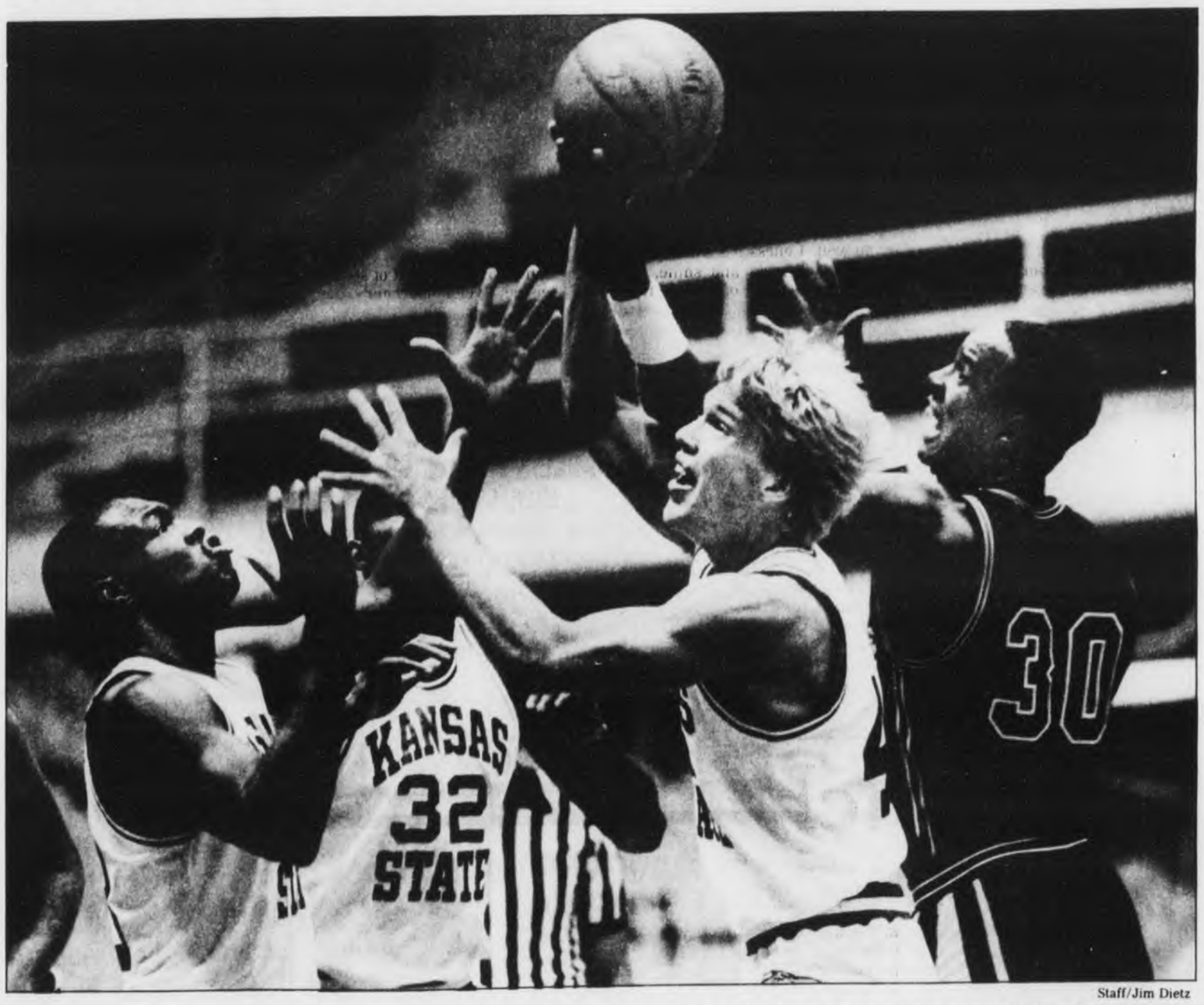
"When we knew our big guys were not able to play, we knew we would have to scrap more and want it more," said Richmond, who also claimed a game-high 11 rebounds and blocked four shots.

Fort Hood Coach Ron Foster entered the game with four of his regular starters suffering from the flu.

"(K-State) is probably one of the top-notch teams, as far as executing their offense as it should be executed, that we have seen this season," Foster said.

"Kansas State taught us some things," he added. "You can't take anything for granted and you can't take anyone lightly just because they list a lot of guys who are 6-5 or 6-4."

Other high scorers for the Wildcats were State Fair (Mo.) Junior College transfer William Scott, who scored 16 points and added a pair of three-point plays as the Wildcats pulled away in the end. K-State's second Moberly transfer, 6-7 Charles Bledsoe, contributed 14.



Staff/Jim Dietz

K-State guard Mark Dobbins (middle) battles with Fort Hood (Texas) Tankers forward Ray Wingard (right) for possession of the ball as Mitch Richmond (left) reaches for the ball during an exhibition game Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Tankers 99-78.

Broncos dump Chiefs to secure 2-game lead

By The Associated Press

DENVER — Running back Gerald Willhite scored three touchdowns, including a 70-yard punt return, and the Denver defense forced two Bill Kenney fumbles to set up quick first-quarter touchdowns as the Broncos whipped the Kansas City Chiefs 38-17 Sunday.

The victory raised the Broncos' record to 9-2 and increased their lead to two games over Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders, both 7-4, in the AFC West.

Denver used a variety of contributors to race to a 31-0 lead late in the first half. On Denver's first possession, Chris Norman faked a punt and fired a 43-yard touchdown pass to Steve Wilson.

With 6:02 left in the opening period, Bronco safety Randy Robbins, on a blitz, slammed into Kenney, the Chiefs' quarterback, and forced a fumble. Defensive end Andre Townsend returned the fumble seven yards for a TD.

On the next play from scrimmage, Denver linebacker Karl Mecklenburg sacked Kenney and produced another fumble, which nose tackle Tony Colorito recovered at the 1. Willhite scored on the following play for a 21-0 lead.

Willhite's punt return made it 28-0 midway through the second quarter, and the Broncos later tacked on a field goal.

Kansas City drew within 31-7 at intermission as Kenney drove the Chiefs 83 yards in seven plays, hitting Henry Marshall on a 15-yard TD throw.

The Chiefs threatened to make things interesting early in the third period. Kenney threw 27 yards to Carlos Carson for a TD after a blocked punt.

Two plays later, Denver running back Gene Lang fumbled, giving Kansas City possession at the Denver 34. But Bronco linebacker Ricky Hunley countered with an interception, setting up a 49-yard drive and Willhite's third score.

Lady Cats' morning session gives Mossman view of team

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

For a change in early morning eating habits, try the Lady Cats' breakfast menu. K-State's women's basketball team feasted on rebounds, base-line jumpers and layups at the purple and white scrimmage at Saturday morning in Ahearn Field House.

Both teams were plagued by turnovers and cold shooting from the floor in the game, which was divided into eight-minute quarters the first half and seven-minute periods the second half. But in the end, the elder purple sqaud — paced by seniors Sue Leiding and Susan Green — dumped the white team 49-39.

Leiding, a 6-foot-2 center from Tulsa, Okla., led all scorers with 14 points and Green, a 5-8 guard from Anthony, chipped in 10.

"Overall, I though the scrimmage went pretty well," K-State Coach Matilda Mossman said. "We weren't perfect, obviously, and I think that before our next scrimmage we need to work on our half-court set offense and try to cut down on our turnovers."

The purple squad shot only 42.2 percent from the field in the game, compared to the white sqaud's 43.2-percent mark. The white team turned the ball over 18 times and the purple team had 16 miscues.

Rita Matteucci, a 5-7 freshman guard from Albuquerque, N.M., paced the freshmen-laden white team with some hot outside shooting in the second half and finished with 11 points.

Amy Davidson and Stephanie Lane, also freshmen, contributed seven points apiece for the white team.

"As it worked out, most of the freshman were on the same team because I wanted to keep my seniors together, and I think on the whole the freshman did well," Mossman said. "I saw some evidence of some good outside shooting that we haven't seen here for awhile."

The white team only led once in the game, 2-1 with 7:25 left in the first quarter, and the purple squad went on to a 15-6 first-period lead behind the offensive performance of Carlisa Thomas, who had four of her six points in the opening stanza.

With eight unanswered points midway through the second period, the purple team built its lead to 27-10 before the white squad responded with three baskets to pull within 11 at the half.

The white team outscored the purple squad 23-22 in the second half, but the purple team kept its lead in the final minutes by converting seven-of-eight free-throw attempts. Overall, the purple team shot 11-of-14 (75.6 percent) from the charity stripe.

Thomas led both teams in rebounding with 10.

K-State will scrimmage Tuesday night at Newton High School before opening the 1986-87 campaign with the McCall Pattern Classic Nov. 28-29 in Ahearn.

Svensson's 3-set win shocks former champ

By The Collegian Staff

The women's tennis team ended the fall season on an upswing this weekend at the I.T.C.A. Regionals in Provo, Utah.

No. 1 singles player Lena Svensson upset 1985 Big Eight champion and '86 runner-up Kathleen Heckman of Colorado 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 Thursday to advance to the second round. The win, according to head coach Steve Bietau, was the biggest in Svensson's K-State career.

"The highlight of the tournament was Lena's victory over Heckman," Bietau said. "It is a big step for her. I have always told her she can win the Big Eight. This puts her one step closer."

In other first round action, No. 2 singles player Annika Emtell defeated Southwest Missouri State's Tracy Williams 6-1, 6-4. Kristy Line and Valerie Rive, however, dropped their opening-round matches. Line lost to J. Toomy of New Mexico 6-0, 6-1, while Rive suffered a 6-3, 6-2 loss to Carrie-Lynn Cohen of Oklahoma State.

Svensson and Emtell fell in the second round. Svensson was downed by Brigham Young's Sydney Fulford 6-0, 6-1, and Emtell was blanked by Renata Baranski of Oklahoma State 6-0, 6-0.

In consolation singles, Line fell to Sandra McGilvray of Oklahoma 6-4, 7-6, while Rive was downed by the Sooners' Bernadette Brennan 6-1, 6-1.

K-State faired poorly in the doubles competition as the teams of Rive-Line and Svensson-Emtell lost opening-round matches.

"Last year, we came out here and didn't compete well in any spots," Bietau said.

Cyclones

Continued from Page 6

After the game, Parrish would not disclose who would start at quarterback in the season finale against Colorado.

"Obviously, we'll re-evaluate that (situation) tomorrow and go from there," he said.

	K-State	Iowa St.
First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	56-261	42-217
Passing yards	161	310
Return yards	6	42
Passes	5-9-0	15-29-2
Punts	7-33	4-40
Fumbles-lost	3-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	9-75	9-55
Time of possession	30:30	29:30

K-State	7	6	0	6—19
Iowa State	7	17	21	3—48

Individual Statistics

RUSHING—K-State, Jordan 35-218, Wilson 7-17, Scott 6-15, Hanson 2-0, Henry 2-(-3), Brown 1-(-2), R. Williams 1-(-10). Iowa State, Jackson 15-50, Henderson 14-99, M. Brown 4-30, Nickerson 4-21, Kiska 4-9, Espinoza 2-(-5), Sader 1-(-7).

PASSING—K-State, Hanson 5-9-0-161. Iowa State, Espinoza 14-25-2-286, Sadek 1-3-0-24.

RECEIVING—K-State, Elder 2-44, Hughes 2-43, Jordan 1-74. Iowa State, Minor 5-129, Ross 3-38, Schulting 2-46, E. Brown 2-43, M. Brown 1-24, Bridges 1-22, Stawniak 1-8.

Attendance — 32,305.

Brazilians cast votes in national election

By The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Candidates from President Jose Sarney's centrist coalition led in major states, according to preliminary results Sunday in Brazil's first major election after 21 years of military rule.

About 45,000 candidates from 30 parties competed for 536 seats in the two-chamber National Congress and for governorships and legislative seats in 23 states. Congress will write a new constitution and determine, among other things, the date of the next presidential election.

More than 60 million of the approximately 69 million eligible voters balloted Saturday. Voting was mandatory.

Thousands of police were posted at polling places throughout Brazil. Police said about 300 people were arrested, mostly for engaging in political propaganda near polling sites.

First results were available Sunday in some urban centers, but the Supreme Electoral Tribunal said final results would not be ready for about a week.

In Rio de Janeiro, with an electorate of 6.2 million, more than 700,000 votes were counted. Wellington Moreira Franco, backed by Sarney's coalition, had 418,000 votes, compared to 277,000 for Lt. Gov. Darcy Ribeiro and 60,000 for Fernando Gabeira of the leftist Workers Party.

Ribeiro was backed by outgoing Gov. Leonel Brizola, leader of the socialist Democratic Labor Party.

Assad denies involvement in terrorism

By The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — President Hafez Assad denied that Syria was involved in terrorism and accused President Reagan and Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Sunday of being the "real terrorists" and trying to bully Syria.

"We are against terrorism, we don't practice it and do not allow anyone to hatch terrorist plots from our territory," Assad told about 7,000 people at a Damascus stadium on the 16th anniversary of the coup that brought him to power.

Assad said, however, that Syria backed "resistance against occupation and all national liberation movements."

The speech was interrupted by roars of approval. From time to time the president halted for a moment and the crowd shouted slogans such as "We are against terrorism! Zionists are the beasts of the jungle! Hafez is our leader!" and "America, the terrorists!"

Britain cut ties with Syria last month after a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, was convicted of working with Syrian diplomats in trying to plant a bomb on an Israeli airliner in London.

The United States announced Friday it would impose diplomatic and economic measures against the Damascus government, citing Syria's alleged support for terrorist groups.

Assad accused Israeli intelligence officials of planning the bombing and said he wished to express Syria's "astonishment" at Western measures against his country.

He said Reagan and Thatcher were "the real terrorists who practice state terrorism against the freedom of the people."

He cited as examples the U.S. invasion of Grenada, U.S support for Nicaraguan guerrillas and "British army practices" in Egypt and the rest of the Arab world during the 1950s.

"When they accuse Syria of terrorism, they want to terrorize and frighten Syria," Assad said. "Syria cannot be terrorized nor frightened into changing its national political course. Quite the contrary, Syria, if it wishes so, is the one who frightens and terrorizes."

"He who extends to us a friendly hand, we extend a friendly hand to him, but he who extends an evil hand, we extend to him a knife and we cut off his hand," Assad said.

He said his nation would be able to cope with the various measures imposed by Britain, the United States and the European Common Market.

"For the sake of our freedom and independent decision, we shall sacrifice whatever it might take," he said. "We shall give up lots of things if the nation so needs."

The United States tightened trade controls and banned commercial flights between Syria and America. The Common Market, with the exception of Greece, banned the sale of new arms to Syria, suspended high-level official visits and agreed to review the activities of their diplomats in Syria.

Assad thanked Greece for refusing to go along. He paid tribute to "the people of Greece and to Premier Andreas Papandreou for their noble and principled stand."

Assad said Syria faced economic difficulties, but blamed them on "the international economic crisis" and "the huge spending on defense to which the Israeli expansionist army is compelling us."

Trudeau's musical satire of Reagan fails to amuse Washington critics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Doonesbury" cartoonist Garry Trudeau's musical satire of President Reagan has left few in the nation's capital laughing.

"Rap Master Ronnie" has played to sell-out audiences in Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, but in the president's hometown the 196-seat house has been half full at best, said director-choreographer Bill Castellino.

After the show opened Oct. 15, television and newspaper reviews in Washington were uniformly negative, leaving the production to depend on word-of-mouth.

"What's the name of the show again?" said a woman who answered the telephone in the White House press secretary's office last week. "Did you say 'Rat' master Ronnie•'"

Trudeau, in a telephone interview from his New York home, said he hadn't read the Washington reviews, "but I figured sooner or later we were due."

The same week Washington reviewers were panning it, the show was getting critics awards in Chicago, he said, adding, "You can't get greedy."

But he conceded that Washington was "a nut we wanted to crack." It was "a little like doing a satire on GM in Detroit. It's like getting into the enemy camp."

The show opened in 1984 in New York and ran as an eight-week limited engagement immediately preceding the presidential election. After the election, it was rewritten and produced in other cities.

The show consists of 18 musical numbers tied together by Reagan impersonator Jim Morris, praised by a Washington critic for capturing the president's voice and mannerisms "right down to the blush on his apple-doll cheeks."

One of the favorite lines from the production comes during a mock press conference when reporters question the president's command of facts. The Reagan impersonator responds, "If you're right 90 percent of the time, why quibble about the remaining 3 percent?"

The musical numbers take pokes at the invasion of Grenada, the bombing of Libya, the Moral Majority, yuppies, and the Reagan administration's approach to Soviet relations, civil rights, welfare programs and drugs.

Producer Tom Kemp said he was disappointed the production didn't get financial support from Reagan critics in Washington, particularly liberal Democrats.

"It probably just got lost in the election cycle," said Terry Michael, press spokesman for the Democratic National Committee, who noted that official Washington was involved with national elections during the first three weeks of the production.

Others suggested that the show's slack sales were due to Washingtonians' lack of humor.

"People take themselves and their jobs so incredibly seriously in Washington," said Washington-based writer Susan Trausch, who writes a humor column for The Boston Globe and whose book "It Came From the Swamp" pokes fun at the national's capital. "If you laugh, you reveal something about yourself. There is a wall here that I've never encountered anywhere else.

"The irony is that Reagan would probably think it (the revue) was funny."

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Coleman Co. activities to celebrate production of 40 millionth lantern

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Had W.C. Coleman been discouraged by his first abortive attempt to sell gasoline lamps, the Coleman Co. and its famous lantern might never have existed.

The Wichita company celebrates the production of its 40 millionth lantern today with a day full of activities including the presentation of gold-plated lanterns to company executives.

Coleman saw his first pressure-fed woven mantle liquid fuel lamp in an Alabama drugstore. Its brilliant light was remarkable in an age of smoky wick-type oil lamps, flickering gas lights and the dim glow from carbon filament electric lights.

With a stock of 16 lamps from a Memphis, Tenn., company, Coleman arrived in Kingfisher, Okla., on Jan. 1, 1900, with high hopes. He sold only two lamps. A peddler hawking inferior gravity-fed lamps had made merchants wary. They had carbon-encrusted non-working lamps bought from that salesman piled in their storerooms. They wanted nothing to do with Coleman despite his claims his lamps were different.

Deciding to sell what his lamps could do rather than the lamps themselves, Coleman went back to the merchants and offered them lighting service. He charged $1 per week per lamp and provided fuel and maintenance as part of the deal. If the lamps didn't work, the customers didn't have to pay.

Coleman soon installed his 14 remaining lamps and took orders for 100 more.

He borrowed $2,000 to keep up with demand.

"I started this business on a shoestring and I borrowed the shoestring," Coleman was fond of saying.

Table lamps, lighting systems and cooking ranges followed. The first Coleman lantern, destined to become a favorite of farmers, outdoorsmen and others, was produced in 1914 in a Wichita plant that employed a handful of people. The company has operations today at 32 locations worldwide. It employs nearly 5,000 people, about 2,000 of them in Wichita. Items it produces are sold in more than 100 countries.

About 70 percent of the company's current business is in the outing products field. It still offers many models of lanterns, stoves and burners, but the product line has been expanded to include tents, sleeping bags, coolers, jugs, boats, skis, airguns, knives, archery equipment and other items.

Many of the new products are produced by companies Coleman has acquired. When the new units are taken into the fold, they face a tough standard.

"We either gain a position of profitable leadership in a relatively short time or get out of that business. That leaves us only in businesses where we have or are in the position of gaining a leadership position," said Sheldon Coleman, son of the late W.C. Coleman and chairman of the company's board.

"It also has been important to target markets intelligently," he said. "We seek opportunities to put our experience and knowledge to good use in acquired companies whose products, people and philosophies blend well with ours."

It was Sheldon Coleman who provided the direction that salvaged the company after its first losing year in 1930. Caught with huge inventories when the Great Depression started, the company was squeezed because its traditional base of rural customers didn't have much money to spend. Coleman needed new products. Sheldon Coleman suggested oil heaters and gas floor furnaces. By 1932 the company was sound once more.

After its only other losing year, 1957, Sheldon Coleman again played a major role by deciding to divisionalize operations. By forming separate groups that manufactured specific parts of the product line, Coleman streamlined manufacturing and management and poised the company for a decade of phenomenal growth.

During the 1960s, the Coleman Co. quadrupled its sales and earnings. Sheldon Coleman thinks the economic conditions that allowed the company to perform that well are present again today.

After a disappointing year in 1985, he has dubbed 1986 "the year of the great turnaround" and 1987 "the year of the great surge." He has set a goal of $1 billion in sales by 1990.

In 1985, sales fell 3 percent from the previous year to $442.7 million. Earnings declined 38 percent to $10.1 million or $1.46 a share compared with $16.2 million or $2.37 a share in 1984. A 15 percent increase in sales was expected during 1986 with earnings growing even faster, Coleman said.

The companies' financial picture may not be the only thing changing soon. Coleman, though he will remain as board chairman, may vacate the office of the chief executive that he shares with two other top company officials. At 85, Coleman still is physically active and mentally sharp, but he prefers to let his son, who now runs the outing products division, take over most of his duties.

Though his sight and hearing have deteriorated slightly, Coleman's only other physical problem is a tender right knee acquired when he stepped in a gopher hole and tore tendons while backpacking 10 years ago. He works out several days a week and has a blood pressure, 120-80, better than many men half his age.

"I still play tennis, but I don't play very good mainly because I say to my body 'Move!' but instead of paying real quick sharp attention to me it says 'Wait a minute. Let's think this over before we move,' " he said.

Bomb explosion causes damage to IBM center in West Germany

By The Associated Press

HEIDELBERG, West Germany — A bomb explosion heavily damaged an International Business Machines Corp. research center on Sunday, but caused no casualties, police said. Leftist terrorists claimed responsibility.

The bomb erupted at about 4 a.m. and damaged the facade of the four-story building and equipment inside, officials said. West German televison said the homemade device was placed on a second-floor balcony.

Police said it would take days to estimate the damage.

Shortly before the blast, anonymous callers told two Heidelberg pastors to warn the night watchman to leave the building, said Hans-Juergen Foerster, a spokesman for the federal prosecutor's office.

Both pastors immediately contacted police, who informed the watchman, Foerster said.

He said by the time police arrived at the U.S. company's research facility in an industrial section of Heidelberg, the bomb had gone off. He said police saw a car speeding away.

In a letter found nearby, a group calling itself the Hind Alameh Fighting Cell claimed responsibility for the attack, Foerster said.

Hind Alameh, a member of the Red Army Faction terrorist group, was killed in a 1977 airliner hijacking.

"We are going on the assumption that those behind this (attack) can be found among the hard core activists from the RAF," Foerster said.

The letter demanded that imprisoned RAF member Guenter Sonnenberg be freed and called on authorities to allow all jailed RAF members to be housed in the same area.

The RAF has long held that its members are political prisoners and should be held together, apart from other inmates.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

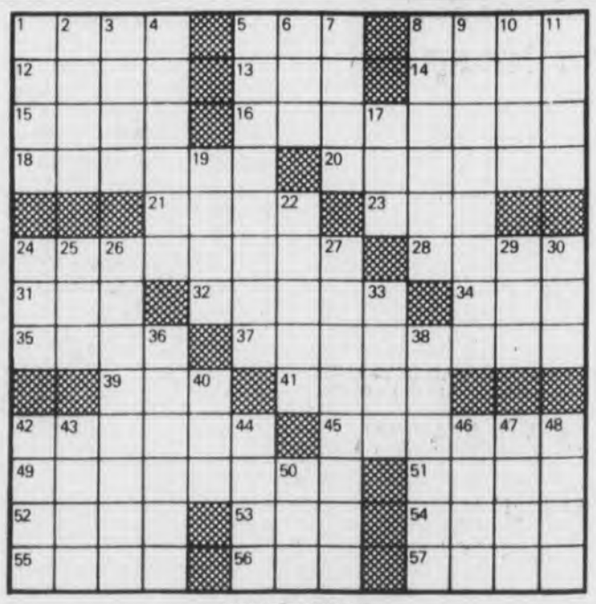
ACROSS
1 Rundown area
5 Farm breeder
8 Lessen
12 One type of bag
13 Food fish
14 Eat backwards?
15 Sts.' kin
16 First State
18 Used car transfer
20 "Puff, the Magic — "
21 Siamese coin
23 Golf instructor
24 The Inland Empire
28 Minced oath
31 It precedes plasm or plastic
32 Cupolas
34 Author Levin
35 Irish port
37 Bluegrass State
39 Cut off
41 Mineo, et al.
42 Pueblo structures
45 Hair piece
49 Centennial State
51 Depend
52 Heraldic bearing
53 Mink or marten
54 Pallid
55 Milland and Charles
56 Printer's measures
57 Winter vehicle

DOWN
1 "A — Is Born"
2 Songwriter's topic
3 Indians
4 Minnesota iron range
5 Carpenter's sawing aid
6 Lyric poem
7 Unite by heating
8 Take care
9 Mystical
10 Novice
11 "To an older place than — "
17 French painter
19 Crow's-nest sighting?
22 "Hard — " (Dickens)
24 Business abbr.
25 Zodiac lion
26 Long needled pine
27 Legislators
29 Biblical craft
30 Syllable with dream or break
33 French town
36 Tramps
38 Arrogates
40 Through
42 Acidity
43 Dickens character
44 Vault
46 Resound
47 She, in Paris
48 Black - — Susan
50 Press for payment

Solution time: 28 mins.

A	C	E		D	A	M	E		S	H	A	W
L	O	A		E	R	I	N		T	U	B	A
P	A	S	S	P	O	R	T		A	M	E	N
S	T	Y	L	U	S		R	A	M			
			U	T	E		E	X	P	O	R	T
S	C	A	R	Y		M	A	E		V	I	A
P	A	T	S		B	U	T		S	A	L	T
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R	E	P	O	R	T		G	O	T			
			P	A	C		A	M	U	S	E	S
C	A	R	A		H	E	L	I	P	O	R	T
O	M	A	R		E	V	E	N		L	I	E
P	I	N	T		R	E	N	O		D	E	W

Yesterday's answer 11-15



CRYPTOQUIP

11-17

V G K C H B A C R I R D X D B D Q H L I X R L H Q O R A : G R V T L S T A B K V R T I G R X - S R T I R O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE GOOD TAILOR'S WISE SLOGAN: "WE HAVE A VESTED INTEREST."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals T

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

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FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately to share four bedroom house. Call 776-2044 after 5 p.m. (60-62)

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1980 CHEVY Citation, four door, air conditioning, running good. Call 539-9332 after 6 p.m. (56-60)

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30% Off
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COMPUTER: APPLE IIe Enhanced, 128K, dual disk drive, Imagewriter printer, one year old. Call Jay, 776-7549/1749. (60-62)

BY NOVEMBER 25—Lady Schwinn bike, 17", almost new, baskets, five speeds. Originally $215, sell $120 (negotiable). Call Vilma 537-3897. (60-62)

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DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience necessary. Position open January 5th. Please send resume or apply at 404 Humboldt, Suite B. Monday thru Friday mornings. Dr. Clark D. Danner. (54-63)

SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City area for eight months to one year. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start soon as convenient. Opportunity to travel with family. Experience and references necessary. Write: Martha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514, or call (914) 238-5256. (58-62)

HELP WANTED: Student Custodial Workers immediately. Hours will be 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. Please contact Frank Burnett at 532-6295 for more information or interview. 58-60)

WAITRESS—DAYTIME, 7 a.m.-2 p.m., four days a week. Apply in person, Chef Cafe, 418 Poyntz. (58-60)

PART-TIME record sales. Various duties including ordering. Experience and/or extensive knowledge of popular music essential. Send qualifications to: The Sound Shop, 1204 Moro. Applicants will be screened. No phone calls. (58-62)

NEED SALES people and sales managers, nationally known products. Call Wednesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. for interview appointment. (58-61)

WANTED THREE hosts/hostesses November 22 and 23. Must be attractive and articulate. $7.00 per hour. Send response/resume to Student Publications, Box 8, Kedzie 103. (59-61)

MOTHER'S HELPER. Lovely New York City suburb. Boy, 9. Girl, 6. Parents are lawyers. Available now or anuary. 914-834-0904, evenings. (59-60)

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LOST 14

LOST FRIDAY in Aggieville—A set of car keys on a gold #1 key ring. If found, please call 532-2183. (58-60)

TAKEN BY mistake from McCain Friday night—Large, black doorman's umbrella. Please exchange at McCain or call 539-7863. (59-61)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

PERSONAL 16

MOUNA YOU gorgeous thing. You can ride my car any day. Let's make a tarneeb orgy. (60)

SAWSAN HAVE a chocolate chip or have my cookie instead. (60)

CHI O—SCHOLARS—the end of the semester is near, and you're tired of homework and finals you fear. But remember—Keep your chin up and smile. Cuz studying hard is the Chi O style. Love Rosie VP. (60)

SIGMA CHI Scott: Thanks, it was wonderful. Why couldn't I have met you earlier. Melissa. (60)

TRI SIGMA Tami—Happy "20th" Birthday! Have a good one! Love ya, Macher (I'm serious!) (60)

SIG EPS Tag and Ralston: You are the best looking and most muscular guys at KSU! Even though you're not on Exec, we still know you're the power that lies within. Doopti and Doopti. (60)

RICH—HAPPY 19th to my favorite little brother!! Have a good weekend but watch out for that pizza & beer!! Love, Kori. (60)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Junior or senior business major preferred. $150 per month, split bills. Own room; washer and dryer provided. Call 537-3330 in evenings. (56-60)

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WANTED: TWO roommates to share furnished house for spring semester, 915 Claflin. Call 776-1989. (56-60)

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NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom. $140/month, one-fourth utilities, cable, one block Aggieville, campus. 537-8469. (58-62)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, $150 bills paid. 539-8464 or 539-8401 evenings. (58-60)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted—Nice two bedroom. $95/month plus one-half utilities. 710 Thurston. 537-9652 or 537-8676. (58-60)

LIBERAL, OPEN-MINDED housemate needed immediately. $135 plus one-third utilities, likes pets. Call 776-5869. (59-63)

FEMALE, MATURE, likes animals to share two bedroom apartment three miles from campus. Call 537-9048 after 9 p.m. (59-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share three bedroom apartment one block from campus. 537-1280. (59-63)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT looking for a quiet, male and non-smoking roommate for spring semester. I will look for the apartment. Call 776-6828. (59-63)

MALE, TO share two bedroom apartment. $160 plus utilities one mile from campus. Call 539-0832. (59-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom basement apartment, close to campus. Call Carlos, 537-9391, early morning-late evening. $137.50/rent and utilities. (60-62)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING (senior or graduate student preferred) to share new three bedroom apartment, one and one-half blocks east of campus. Own room, facilities. $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (60)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment one and one half blocks west of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 776-2272. (60-61)

SERVICES 18

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Review

Continued from Page 5

Constance, played by Kelly Wondra, graduate student in speech, is a woman of great intelligence with not much outlet for it. Wondra gives a fine performance, showing a woman of both stamina and wisdom as she stands up to each of her opponents. She delivers her lines from deep inside her character and is graceful even when she is angry.

John, played by Mark Cross, sophomore in theater, is just the kind of upstanding individual who would foolishly assume he was beyond suspicion. Cross, who seemed a bit insincere in the first two rounds, came in with a fresh wind in round 3 and was truly superb. Forced to recognize Constance as an independent woman when she tells him she's taking six weeks' holiday with an old flame, he becomes positively catty. Cross plays this to the hilt and is funny — and quite charming.

The old flame, Bernard Kersal, is played by Erik Bruce, freshman in theater. Bernard, who's come to England from China to stay for a year, is still madly in love with Constance after 15 years apart. He stands by her, confessing undying devotion as she tells him calmly that she is grateful, but much too devoted to her husband to consider an affair.

Bruce gives an acceptable performance as Bernard, but his character behaves somewhat like an annoying dog.

Tamara Grothaus, freshman in music, is fitting as the somewhat daft mistress Marie-Louise. She brings a Betty Boop quality to the character, with a wide-eyed gaze and puckered red lips.

The character most enjoyable to watch is the butler, Bentley, played by Victor Force, graduate student in speech. Force's performance proves that the small role is often the gem — for the audience as well as the actor. Those in attendance are well advised to watch every move he makes, and this includes his activity during the two intermissions.

Mortimer Durham, enraged husband of Marie-Louise, is portrayed in a frenzy by Scott Kelly, senior in theater. Though only on stage for a short time (to expose the lovers), he certainly stirs things up. Kelly masters a man out of control with ease, whether he's aware of it or not.

"The Constant Wife," presented by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech, will resume performances in Nichols Hall Theatre at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

Hasenfus

Continued from Page 1

Hasenfus and five other captives.

The sentence handed down Saturday by the three-member People's Tribunal includes the maximum 30 years in prison for violating the maintenance of order and public security and the maximum three years for criminal association, with the sentences to be served concurrently.

The 30 years also includes an unspecified sentence on a charge of terrorism, which carries a maximum two-year penalty.

Hasenfus was the lone survivor when Sandinista forces in southern Nicaragua on Oct. 2 shot down a C-123 plane he said was carrying small arms and ammunition to U.S.-backed rebels.

The American pilot and co-pilot and a Nicaraguan radio man were killed. Hasenfus was captured a day later, after parachuting from the burning aircraft.

Hasenfus on Saturday told the court he wanted to appeal the sentence. His Nicaraguan attorney, Enrique Sotelo Borgen, said after the sentencing that he did not know if he would appeal.

Presidential spokesman Manuel Espinoza said Sunday that for the time being, Hasenfus will not be allowed to give interviews.

In Washington, a White House spokesman, Donald Mathes, said Saturday, "The outcome was decided before the trial even started. It served no purpose other than to make propaganda."

State Department spokesman Pete Martinez said, "The Nicaraguan government's treatment of Mr. Hasenfus violated many of his basic due process rights under both international and Nicaraguan law."

Asbestos

Continued from Page 1

remove the asbestos off both ceilings in Edwards Hall."

The Department of Housing finances asbestos removal through its maintenance budget, which comes from student rental fees, he said.

Lambert, the K-State director of public safety, said there are long-range plans to remove asbestos in buildings on campus, but added that there is a lack of money for asbestos removal.

"Asbestos is in buildings all over campus. When it is not damaged or airborne, it is not a problem," Lambert said.

Wiley said there is no need to remove asbestos unless it is considered in a dangerous condition of possibly entering the air.

"If there is no chance for the asbestos to become airborne, there is probably less risk in leaving it," Moody said. "However, whether it should be removed depends on the circumstances of each situation."

"I'm not going to say it is safer not to remove it," Wiley said. "If we don't remove it and it is encapsulated, there is not any fibers moving in the air. But when we remove it, the procedure we follow is perfectly safe. We take all precautions."

Wiley said a hygienist was present at all times with the contractor to monitor the air and insure that the correct procedure for following state guidelines was enforced.

The hygienist checked the percentage of fibers in the air and remained to check the air until two hours after the job was completed, Wiley said. He added that the hygienist found no detectable asbestos in the air.

"We have been checked by the state regulators and have been found in complete compliance in all areas containing asbestos," he said.

Heart pump patient dies

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The first patient at St. Francis Regional Medical Center to be connected to a new heart pump died this weekend from liver and kidney failures, a hospital spokesman said.

The 73-year-old man, whose name was withheld at his family's request, died at 11:05 a.m. Saturday, two and a half days after being connected to the Ventricular Assist Device, said Larry Baker, director of public relations.

The machine helps pump blood through ventricles too damaged or weak to work independently.

Baker said that because the patient's organ failure was not related directly to the heart, confidence in the VAD was not diminished by his death.

Shultz

Continued from Page 1

holding our hostages, I would certainly say, as far as I'm concerned, no." He said, however, he did not speak for the entire administration.

Explaining why earlier this fall he told representatives of moderate Arab states that the United States was not sending arms to Iran, Shultz said "my own information about the operational aspects of what was going on was fragmentary at best."

He also said U.S. policy on arms shipments remains intact "and there hasn't been any flood of U.S. arms to Iran ... as far as I understand."

Poindexter, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," did not say specifically that no more arms would be shipped to Iran, but said, "The arms embargo still continues. We do not feel it in our national interest to allow the floodgates to be thrown open to allow arms to be shipped (to Iran)."

"We still list Iran as a state that sponsors terrorism," he said. "However, the fact remains that the moderate elements that we were talking to, we think, did have some impact on stopping the hostage-taking in Lebanon for about a year."

He said the chance for the release of any more of the five Americans still held in Lebanon may have been damaged by recent disclosures.

The administration denies that the arms shipments were in exchange for the release of David Jacobsen two weeks ago. The same group that held Jacobsen still holds Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, and Thomas Sutherland, dean of American University in Beirut. At least three other hostages are held by another group or groups that may not have Iranian ties.

Byrd, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," urged the administration to declare publicly an end to arms shipments to Iran.

"The important thing is for the president to move as quickly as he can to repair the damage," Byrd said. "One is to state publicly and act unequivocally to stop arms shipments to not only Iran but to any terrorist state."

Rep. Jim Wright, D-Texas, House Democratic leader interviewed on the CBS program, said "it appears that laws have been broken" with the arms deal. He said U.S. laws forbid arms shipments to terrorist countries, including Iran, and require the administration to inform Congress of covert actions.

Protest

Continued from Page 1

ed forces chief of staff, said on Sunday that Olalia's killing should not be "aggravated by hate and reddened with further bloodshed."

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno announced Sunday what he said were important leads in the killing. Olalia's body was found last Thursday off a highway in northeastern Manila.

Benigno said police have pieced together a composite picture of one of five men seen near Olalia's home before his disappearance Wednesday. Three vehicles used by the five have also been identified.

Aquino came to power last February in a civilian-military revolt that overthrew President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled to Hawaii. Enrile and Ramos, who had both served under Marcos, helped lead the revolt.

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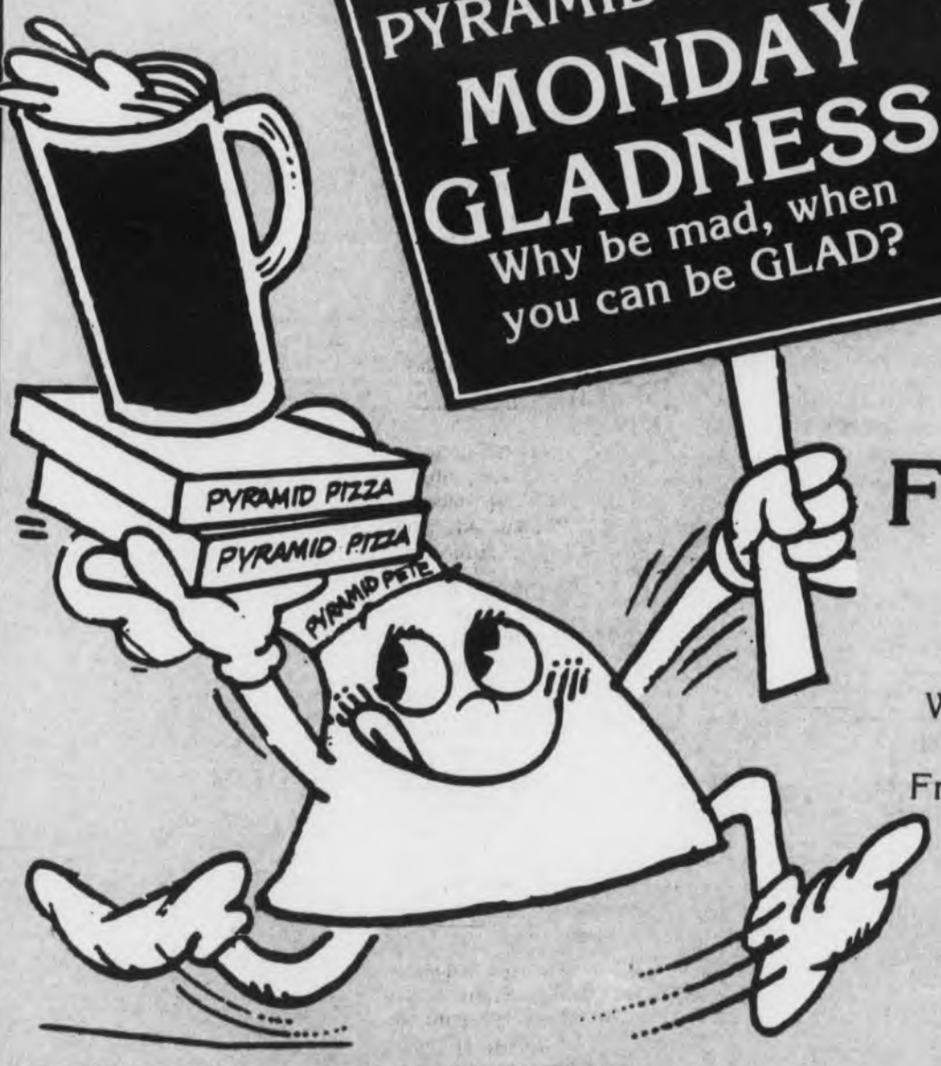
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Weather



Partly Sunny

Partly sunny today but cooler. Highs mid- to upper 40s. Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows 25 to 30. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Inside

Collecting Sound

Three music collections are or will soon be available to students through Farrell Library. See Page 3.

Sports

Play-By-Play

Dev Nelson has been covering K-State sports since 1966, remembering both the good and bad years for K-State athletics. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
November 18, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 61*

Student lobbyists strive for power to allocate funds

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Associated Students of Kansas, which represents student governments at six state universities, said Monday its top priority in the 1987 legislative session will be to win authority for the schools to spend additional tuition income generated by enrollment increases.

The organization's other top legislative goals, as decided at a policy committee meeting here Sunday, are to modify the university funding formula to minimize the impact of enrollment gains and losses, and formalize in law a state work-study program now in operation and provide more state money for it.

ASK's legislative program was outlined at a Statehouse news conference Monday by Christine Graves, its executive director.

Many of the group's proposals — including proposed 8 percent salary increases for university faculty and 8 percent increases in student salaries for on-campus employment — will cost money.

"ASK student leaders are not blind to the serious financial problems facing the state," Graves said. "The students believe the priorities we have selected are prudent, responsible positions which take into account the limitation of state resources."

The Kansas Board of Regents has endorsed the 8 percent faculty and student salary increases, and ASK supports its position on those two money issues. The Regents also are seeking a 1 percent increase in retirement benefits for faculty members, and ASK backed that request as well.

"Students see first hand the widening cracks in our higher education foundation," Graves said. "They see top faculty members leaving their institutions for better paying positions elsewhere.

"They have to deal with aging equipment, reduced library resources and shortened hours, and cutbacks in services and materials all through the university. These circumstances weaken the quality of education for Kansas students.

"Student leaders are deeply concerned with the impression of many top students that Kansas universities are 'second rate' — second choices if aid package from out-of-state schools fall through."

She said ASK was making release of extra tuition income its first priority because that would not cost the state treasury any money.

"These fees would be available for the cur-

See ASK, Page 7

Planning board studies possible rules, zoning for track construction

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Although the state hasn't finalized legislation regarding construction of horse and dog racing tracks, members of the Manhattan Urban Area Planning Board aren't willing to be left at the starting gate.

At Monday night's meeting, board members discussed zoning regulations pertaining to the location and construction of race tracks.

Board member Richard Hayter said he would prefer to get regulations in line to avoid possible delays after the Legislature decides the requirements. He said delays could force track developers to go to other communities.

Jim Wood, owner of Manhattan Raceway Park located west of Manhattan, said he was considering such a facility near the racetrack, but noted the existing road and design may not be suitable. He said the county could realize income through sales taxes on concessions and gate receipts for spectators, but not for trainers or handlers of the animals.

Steve Zilkie, project manager for the city, presented a list of zoning regulations in four cities with horse race tracks. The cities reviewed were Hot Springs, Ark.; Shreveport, La.; and Omaha and Lincoln, Neb.

In Hot Springs, tracks are allowed as a conditional use in tourist-commercial zones.

In Shreveport, tracks are allowed as conditional uses in residential/agricultural; light industrial and commercial/business zones. Tracks are also allowed as permitted uses in heavy industrial zones.

See PLANNING, Page 8



Staff/Brett Hacker

Becky Riden, senior in architecture, looks over her project before adding more detail to her design project. The architecture students are often up long nights working on projects and assignments and say it gives them more time for concentrated work.

Late nights exhausting for students

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

With empty coffee cups and a multitude of architectural supplies cluttering his drawing table, an architecture student stretches in an attempt to relieve the fatigue and stress that have overcome his body.

Glancing at the clock, he realizes morning is approaching and soon his project will be due.

For most architecture students, this scene is not so unusual. It is not uncommon for a student to spend at least one "all-nighter" per project, said Ron Hess, head of the Department of Architecture.

"It's hard for me to get into a project during the day, because my studio is set up two hours at a time," said Adrienne Downey, senior in landscape architecture. "I need a long span of time to really get into it. I do the little things during the day and hit it hard at night."

Because a new project begins as soon as the previous project ends, students often "blow it off" — meaning they have to cram at the end — instead of pacing themselves, said Becky Riden, senior in architecture.

"That's when you begin pulling all-nighters," she said.

Riden said the time an architecture student spends in studio is no different than any other student's time in class or studying.

"Architecture classes can be compared to normal classes — where you go to a lecture and do the reading and homework out of class. We (architect students) just draw out of class," she said.

But Riden said time management is just as much of a problem for the student of architecture as it is for any other major.

"Balancing classes is tough," she said. "You have to keep on top of it all to be successful. One has to have a drive for architecture."

"My grades are mediocre because I do other activities," Downey said. "The students that are in there constantly — every weekend — are getting the As."

Downey said the work she produces often depends on the amount of time available.

"I like the work I'm doing as long as I understand it and have time to do it," Downey said. "But I don't like being there endless hours at night.

"The amount of detail work depends on what you're working on. We are taught to work fast," Downey said. "When you're in a hurry, you are in total concentration and you are really 'jamming.' Sometimes this is when you come out with some of your

See NIGHTS, Page 8

K-State women say peers, school primary sex-information sources

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

Most contemporary college women did not receive much sexual information from their parents, and 67 percent feel their sexual attitudes are more permissive than their parents', according to a University study released this weekend.

Sources of sexual attitudes and information were the focus of the study conducted by Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies. Bergen surveyed 111 single K-State female student volunteers last December. She presented the results in St. Louis at the annual meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex.

"It really came up that the impact of the family on sexuality could be summed up in two words — not much," Bergen said. "Mothers were listed only twice as the most important sources of information. Fathers were never listed."

The questionnaire asked where the women learned about 35 sexual items, including pregnancy, male and female anatomies and sexual intercourse. Eighteen choices of information sources were given, with mother, father, sister, media and school as possible responses.

"Actually, peers and school classes were more often listed as important sources of information than parents. Most (respondents) indicated that sex was not discussed in their homes. One said the only time sex was mentioned was when it came on TV, and then it was time to turn the channel," Bergen said.

"Those were typical of the comments, and if kids are making those kinds of statements, then obviously they perceive they're not getting information from their parents," she said.

Bergen said a possible reason for lack of parental information is that most parents have not had sex education classes and may be too embarrassed to discuss the subject.

Sexual attitudes among the respondents show about three-fourths think their attitudes differ from those of their parents. About 66 percent of the women believe in sex before marriage when there is affection in a relationship, while 23 percent believe in abstinence.

However, 67 percent said their mothers were against premarital sex, and 26 percent thought their mothers would accept sex before marriage as long as affection was part of the relationship.

"They're saying 'We have not adopted the attitudes and values we believe (our parents) hold,'" Bergen said. "Of course, what they believe their parents believe may not be what they really believe."

About 22 percent of the women said their sexual attitudes were influenced by their parents. A larger number — 28 percent — felt their attitudes about sexual issues were similar to their mothers' beliefs.

"If you believe that your mother believes in abstinence, and you believe in permissiveness with affection, then you really don't hold the same values as your mother," Bergen said.

"An interesting fact that needs to be a part of it is that three-

See SEX, Page 8

Ramada Inn to change ownership; Foundation signs 50-year contract

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Beginning Dec. 1, the Ramada Inn will become the University Inn.

Under a contract signed Monday, ownership of the 20-year-old facility was transferred from University Facilities Inc. to Kansas State Partners Inc., a corporation owned by two Atlanta-based firms specializing in developing hotels and conference complexes.

The announcement was made at a press conference Monday at the Ramada Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

A division of the Marriott Corp. is to be hired by the new owners to oversee the facility, said William Reed, owner of the William Reed Co. and co-owner of Kansas State Partners Inc.

In addition, a pact with the College of Human Ecology will allow the development of a hotel and restaurant management curriculum utilizing the facility.

"Today we've completed the major portion of the legal work necessary for us to assume ownership of the hotel on Dec. 1," Reed said. "At that time, the hotel will be managed by Marriott's Conference Center Management Division."

The Marriott Corp. created the division in 1977 to manage facilities solely for corporate and university users, Reed said.

Plans are being discussed for expansion and development of the facility, he said, but would not comment on specifics.

Calling the project "an ongoing evolutionary process," KSU Foundation President Art Loub said a point has been reached where "greater expectations must be met in the area of conference facilities, room availability and the University's hotel and restaurant management program."

Loub said Foundation officials met many times during the past six months with representatives of the William Reed Co., Marriott officials and University administrators.

The contract between the Foundation and Kansas State Partners Inc. will "cement the relationship for the next 50 years," he said.

Under the former contract, negotiated only five years ago, the KSU Foundation was to have become sole owner of the Ramada Inn in the year 2001, Loub said.

"With this action, that agreement obviously is null and void," he said.

Although the new agreement will be "more profitable" to the Foundation, Loub declined to say to what extent.

"We receive a basic ground lease, and then there are some escalator arrangements," he said.

The Marriott Corp. will assist in providing "realistic training environments" for the hotel and restaurant management instructional program, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

The enhanced capability to handle conferences and the hotel and restaurant management program will "contribute substantially to the economy of the region and the state," he said.

Expansion of the hotel and restaurant management program must be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents, he said.

If approved, resident students participating in the new program will have access to practical experience with a corporation, said Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Undergraduate enrollment in the curriculum is expected to increase from 50 to 250 during the next four years, she said.

The proposed expansion plan will

See HOTEL, Page 7

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Diplomat says Korean leader alive

PEKING — A diplomat contacted in Pyongyang said today that North Korean President Kim Il Sung was in "absolutely good health" when he greeted an arriving Mongolian delegation at the Pyongyang airport.

The Asian diplomat, contacted by telephone by The Associated Press office in Peking, said, "The president was there and he is in absolutely good health."

"There seems to be nothing correct about these reports (Sunday from South Korea that Kim had been killed or deposed)" the diplomat said. "It is absolutely normal, there is nothing wrong, he is absolutely normal, he is in good health."

The diplomat spoke with the condition he not be identified by name or nationality.

He was asked about a report by the South Korean Defense Ministry as saying loudspeakers along the North Korean side of the demilitarized zone reported that Kim had been removed in a coup led by North Korean Defense Minister O Jin U.

The diplomat said he did not see O or Kim's son and heir apparent, Kim Jong Il, at the airport ceremony in the North Korean capital.

"Everything is normal, there is nothing wrong, there are no signs of mourning, the president is alive in excellent health," the diplomat said.

Reagan plans no Iranian arms sale

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Monday he has "absolutely no plans" to send more arms to Iran, although his spokesman said the president's authorization for the weapons shipments technically remains in effect.

As he posed for pictures at the start of a meeting with Argentine President Raul Alfonsin, Reagan was asked if there would be more U.S. arms shipments to Iran like those he confirmed last week after numerous published reports of secret U.S.-Iranian dealings.

"We have absolutely no plans to do any such thing," Reagan told reporters. Nor, he said, would he be firing Secretary of State George Shultz or any other top foreign policy advisers as a result of public controversy over the covert operation.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, meanwhile, said Reagan had told him there would be no further arms shipments but that the "intelligence finding," a Jan. 17 document authorizing the weapons and spare parts sales, is technically "still in effect" because it carried no time limit and has not been rescinded.

The spokesman also said the Iranians paid cash for the military supplies they received under Reagan's order, although neither the amount nor the precise weaponry supplied has been disclosed.

The Iranians long have been seeking a variety of weapons and spare parts for their U.S.-made planes and equipment ordered and paid for during the reign of the Shah of Iran, but whose delivery was blocked when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized and Americans were taken hostage.

REGIONAL

Government offers aid to farmers

WASHINGTON — Federal disaster aid will be offered to farmers in four Kansas counties to help them recover from losses from storm damage last spring, it was announced Monday.

The Farmers Home Administration will make available low-interest loans to eligible producers in Comanche, Barber, Clark and Kiowa counties, according to Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Farmers who suffered crop losses of at least 30 percent and unable to obtain credit from other sources can receive loans of up to $500,000. The loans carry a 5 percent interest rate on the first $100,000 borrowed and 8 percent on the remainder.

Dole said the aid is for losses caused by a storm with high winds and hail that hit the area on May 16.

NATIONAL

AT&T announces extra rate cuts

WASHINGTON — AT&T announced on Monday long-distance rate cuts averaging 8.1 percent as of Jan. 1.

Long-distance customers of AT&T will save an estimated 11.6 percent on daytime calls, 6.2 percent on evening calls and 2.7 percent less on calls after 11 p.m.

Different percentage reductions will apply for business services such as toll-free 800 service. Callers with a high volume of calls to overseas locations will also get new discounts.

The rate cuts, the second round this year, will save customers $1.2 billion a year if the rates are approved by the Federal Communications Commission.

FCC Chairman Mark S. Fowler, who was in Phoenix, Ariz., attending a convention of state regulators, said he was pleased with the news.

A 9.5 percent rate cut, announced last April, went into effect on June 1 and was calculated to save AT&T customers $2 billion, the largest long-distance rate drop in history.

AT&T's prime competitors, MCI and US Sprint, reduced their rates later in the summer. The spread between AT&T rates and those of its competitors has been shrinking.

Spokesmen for both MCI and US Sprint said they had not seen the newest rate schedule. They have said their companies would remain competitive.

While AT&T rates are regulated by the federal government, competitors can put new rates into effect at any time.

NASA plans next shuttle mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts will board a space shuttle Tuesday for the first time since the Challenger accident for a practice countdown that will help launch teams maintain proficiency during a long flightless period.

Five veteran space travelers will settle into the cabin of Atlantis, perched on launch pad 39B, for the final two hours of a rehearsal that will end with simulated ignition of the main engines.

On Thursday, a team of seven rookie astronauts will board Atlantis to participate in an emergency crew escape exercise.

The drills will conclude seven weeks of launch pad tests for Atlantis, which will be moved back to a hangar on Saturday.

The exercises mark the last chance that astronauts and launch teams will have to sharpen their skills with a shuttle on the pad until Discovery is rolled out of storage to be readied for the next shuttle launch, now set for Feb. 18, 1988.

The three remaining shuttles have been grounded since Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff last Jan. 28, killing the crew of seven. A faulty joint between segments of a solid fuel booster rocket that caused the accident is being redesigned.

The tests provide "a chance for a morale boost right in the center of this letdown, and there has been a letdown," said Conrad Nagel, NASA director of shuttle flow operations.

The five astronauts who board Atlantis on Tuesday will be the same ones who flew the last successful shuttle mission, that of Columbia, which ended just 10 days before the Challenger tragedy.

Project to cost locals more money

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Monday signed a $16.3 billion water projects bill requiring states and local governments to pay a higher share for the popular projects.

The Water Resources Development Act of 1986, the first omnibus waterworks measure in 16 years, authorizes 300 Army Corps of Engineers projects across the nation.

The projects include development of ports and inland waterways, as well as flood control, erosion protection and other conservation measures.

The act forces state and local governments to pay an average 25 percent of project costs.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Science dean's office and are due Nov. 25.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Applications are available in the SGS Office and are due Friday.

GRADUATING SENIORS should report their future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

TODAY

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS meets at 3:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHIMES meets for yearbook pictures at 4:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202. There will be no meeting Nov. 17.

RECREATION CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 208. The topic will be "Play and Recreation Design."

CENTER FOR AGING, WOMEN'S STUDIES AND THE PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATE SCHOOL will sponsor a program on "Older Women: Prospects and Challenges" at 10:30 a.m. in Union 212. A program on "Health Care for an Aging Society" will be at 4 p.m. in Union 207.

SCUBA CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA meets at 8 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Elections for vice president will be held.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet for Thanksgiving dinner at 5:45 p.m. at the AGR house.

AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM will be at 4 p.m. in Union 213. Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, will give a presentation on "Alternative Models for Institutionalizing Curricula Change in the University in its Relation to Rural and Agricultural Issues."

GRANT PROPOSAL WRITING WORKSHOP will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224. The topic will be "Agency Review, Negotiation and Funding Procedures."

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-6442 or 532-6444.

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Drive.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. The guest speaker will be Charles Beckom, superintendent of the K-State Police.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. The guest speaker will be Kathy Patton from WIBW News Department.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Danforth Chapel.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENT SENATE will visit each college to inform off-campus students of activities at 7 p.m.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS meets to tour Murphy Industries in Junction City at 6:30 p.m. in Durland north parking lot.

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212. The topic will be "Religion and Politics."

WEDNESDAY

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. The topic will be "Quivera National Wildlife Refuge."

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave.

"SPRING BREAK IN EUROPE" INFORMATIONAL MEETING, sponsored by the College of Education, will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Union 208.

DIVORCE RESOURCE GROUP FOR MEN meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 530 Pountz Ave. For more information, call Charlie at 532-6984 or Dr. Lord at 776-8821.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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Farrell opens original music collections

Holdings include rare compositions

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

Three music collections are or will soon be accessible to students, said John Vander Velde, special collections librarian of Farrell Library.

The Jerry Wexler Music Collection and the Gail Kubik Manuscripts have yet to be processed, Vander Velde said, but the Stratton Music Collection is currently accessible.

The collections — including sound recordings, manuscripts and original books about music — are rare and "very diverse," he said.

The Jerry Wexler Music Collection consists of Atlantic Records albums that Wexler collected in the late '60s and early '70s, he said.

"This is Wexler's personal collection," Vander Velde said. "There is a lot of jazz, and rhythm and blues."

Wexler, known to some as "the Godfather of Rhythm and Blues," graduated from K-State in 1946 with a degree in industrial journalism.

It was while working for Billboard magazine in the late '40s that Wexler coined the term "rhythm and blues" to replace the term "race music," used to decribe recordings by black artists.

He joined Atlantic Records in 1953, and during his 22-year career with the company he produced the sounds of Aretha Franklin, Ray Charles, Solomon Burke and Wilson Pickett, among others.

Last spring, Wexler returned to K-State to accept his nomination as an Alumni Fellow.

Ellie Marsh, library assistant in the audio-visual collection department, said the Wexler collection not only contains his personal albums, but also those arriving as a result of his request of the record company.

Marsh said the University libraries began acquiring the Atlantic albums after Wexler's visit.

"He was interested in seeing the Atlantics," she said. "When I showed him what few we had, he said, 'I'll send you more.'"

Marsh said she was "ecstatic" about the collection.

"I think it's exciting when someone makes a contribution to the University and then returns to do it again in a different way," Marsh said.

Another collection that arrived about the same time as the Wexler collection was one belonging to Kubik, a Pulitzer Prize-winning composer born and raised in Coffeyville.

Kubik was a composer-in-residence at K-State in 1969-70, Vander Velde said. During his stay, he composed a large choral work performed at the dedication of McCain Auditorium.

"Kubik had a long and illustrious career as a composer," he said.

Vander Velde said the composer collected original music scores and unpublished manuscripts until his death in 1984.

Kubik's will directed that the collection be left to the Library of Congress.

However, Kubik's brother, who was executor of his estate, turned the collection over to K-State because of the Kubik family's "strong ties to Kansas," Vander Velde said.

The Kubik collection also includes books from his personal library.

"In the future, we will be getting tape recordings and correspondence as well," Vander Velde said.

But the oldest and most expanded collection is the Stratton Music Collection, said Carolyn Smith, reference librarian in charge of music.

Charles Stratton, a professor in the Department of Music from 1927 to 1964, was a collector of music and books about music, Smith said.

"Stratton loved to travel, and he bought music wherever he went," she said.

Upon his death a few years after he retired from the department, the University libraries acquired his collection.

Vander Velde said the Stratton collection includes all forms of music — early English opera, hymnology (hymn books), history books and a number of limited editions of music scores.

"It is an eclectic collection," Vander Velde said, containing more than 1,000 items.

"There are all kinds: books on musical forms, biographies and a number of truly rare books — first editions of monumental works in music," Vander Velde said. "One book even has in it the handwriting of Felix Mendelssohn."

Of the 1,000 items in the collection, about 90 have a pre-1800 imprint, Smith said.

One of the highlights of the collection is five volumes of the famous composer, George Frederick Handel.

"We may be the only University that has all five volumes," she said.

Vander Velde said a visiting professor took slides of a rare book to be used in a concert at Kenyon College, a private liberal arts school in Ohio.

"I think we're pretty fortunate here at K-State (to have this kind of material)," he said.

Vander Velde said mostly graduate students and professors use the materials in special collections. The materials are mostly for research and some are written in foreign languages, he said.

Although materials cannot be checked out and browsing is not allowed, a staff member will find the requested item and it may be examined in a designated room, Vander Velde said.

When asked what brings students to the special collections room, Vander Velde said. "It depends on what they're interested in.

"This is original research material," he said, "and it's very rare. They can find out about the past to help them make inferences."

Pulitzer Prize winner to speak Wednesday

By The Collegian Staff

Jules Feiffer, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist, will speak Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium for the University's third convocation lecture this semester.

Feiffer, who originally wrote for the Village Voice, a New York publication, started as a "social satirist of lifestyles with an emphasis on the foibles of the young," said Robert Daly, associate professor of journalism and mass communications. Daly said Feiffer's emphasis shifted to political cartoons in the late '60s.

In 1958, Feiffer was hired by Playboy magazine for $500 a month which was "quite a bit back then," Daly said. Feiffer was known for his liberal approach to sex when sex was not a subject spoken of openly.

"Not a great artist (in the literal sense)," Daly said, "Feiffer has a masterful approach to social and political issues that bring out a feeling of outrage toward things that need to be changed."

Recipient of the Pulitzer Prize this year, Feiffer has long been acknowledged as one of America's foremost editorial cartoonists.

Feiffer is also an Academy Award winning filmmaker, an Obie winning playwright, and a "sharp, satirical writer who aims at people who need it," said Joe Unekis, associate professor of political science.

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Events highlight Goodnow anniversary

By ALLISON WEAVER
Collegian Reporter

In celebration of its 125th anniversary, the staff of the Goodnow House Museum, 2301 Claflin Road, has planned a series of events beginning Nov. 30 and continuing through December.

"If there had been no Goodnow, there would have been no K-State," said Kathleen Herndon, curator of the museum. The anniversary marks the date of Isaac T. Goodnow's purchase of land upon which K-State is built, the construction of his house which is now the museum and a tribute to Goodnow as a man who accomplished much for education in Kansas.

Goodnow and his wife, Ellen, came to Kansas in 1855, Herndon said. He had worked as the professor of natural sciences at the Wesleyan Academy in Wilberham, Mass., and Providence Seminary in East Greenwich, R.I. As an opponent of slavery, Goodnow resigned from his job and moved to a township called Boston, Kan., later renamed Manhattan.

Goodnow was always involved in local and territorial matters and was a believer in higher education, she said. He succeeded in helping to purchase land, build and open Bluemont Central College in 1860, Herndon said.

He then succeeded in convincing the Legislature to accept Bluemont as the center for the new Kansas State Agricultural College in 1861. Thus began K-State.

The only part of the original Bluemont College building still existing today is an arch that was built over a window in the building, Herndon said. The arch has "1859 Bluemont College" carved in it and is now a part of a wall in the old section of Farrell Library. The Bluemont College building was originally on the site where the K-State bull barns are today, she said.

The special events have been scheduled to add to the celebration. On Nov. 30, there will be an open house from 1 to 5 p.m. The musical group Woodwinds Anonymous will perform from 2 to 3 p.m.

The Royal Nonesuch Ensemble will perform from 2 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 7, and an Irish band called The Life of Riley will perform from 1 to 2 p.m. on Dec. 14. A gift shop will also be open with arts and crafts made by local artists.

The museum was accepted by the state in 1969 and was registered as a national historic marker by the Kansas State Historical Society in 1970, Herndon said. It did not become open full-time until a few years ago.

The museum is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Bread Basket to gain from Hay-Aid fundraiser

By The Collegian Staff

The Haymaker Hall staff will be sponsoring its second annual "Hay-Aid" talent show fund raiser from noon to 10 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Flint Hills Bread Basket to help underprivileged Manhattan residents during the Christmas season.

Students will have the opportunity to show off their individual abilities and have fun while competing for cash prizes at the talent show, said Scott Kane, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, and director of Haymaker.

KQLA will be broadcast live from the 10-hour event, Kane said.

"We have also asked many of the local businesses in Manhattan to donate anything that they could to help the Hay-Aid fund raiser," he said.

"The primary benefit of the fund raiser is to raise money for the underprivileged people in our community that wouldn't have a special Thanksgiving or Christmas this year."

Kane said the idea originated solely as an activity for residence hall inhabitants. Later, it was decided to expand the event as a fund raiser for a community service project.

"Last year, the program included well over 200 participants, and we raised a little over $500 in proceeds. This year we plan on reaching an overall goal of $1,000 in proceeds from the affair," Kane said.

The staff will be charging a $1 donation fee for entry into the show to help the Bread Basket and Hay-Aid reach the goal.

"The program will be a success this year regardless of the amount of money that we will receive," said Kirk Rogg, senior in psychology and assistant hall director. "What we really need is participation from everyone in the residence halls to help make this program a guaranteed success."

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One free taco	.79	One bottle of waterbed conditioner	5.95	One overnight rental of a VCR	4.78
One Taco Bell Grande	1.59	Service check	12.50	One day rental of video movie	3.50
One Burrito Supreme	1.69	One ultra-sonic cleaning	3.00	One free admission	2.00
One order of nachos	.99	One greenware-coffee mug	1.50	One free admission	3.00
One small ice cream cone	.57	Two ceramic lessons	2.00	One admission	5.00
One Philadelphia Burger and french fries	2.75	Your choice of firing of greenware	4.00	One admission (plays)	6.00
One lunch or dinner	10.95	One free knitting class	10.00	One admission	5.00
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One Fruit Crunch	1.75				
One chili con queso	2.50				
One Raoul's Omelet	3.25				
One order of Do-dahs	1.95				
One order of any style of Do-dahs	2.95				
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Law enforcement key to stemming violence

Now that emotions surrounding last month's Aggieville disturbance have subsided, a number of solutions to prevent future violence have been suggested. Before these or any other plans can be discussed, however, it is necessary to realize two things.

First, it must be made clear that no plan will satisfy everyone. A controversial problem will certainly be met with a controversial solution.

Second, it is imperative a solution be adopted that will do one thing: end the violence. Such a solution must be decisive, and it's vital the University administration and students lend their full support in making it successful.

Student Senate has proposed a bill which would call for closing down Aggieville businesses on the day of the K-State-University of Kansas football game next year. While such a bill would certainly discourage students from crowding into Aggieville, it is unrealistic.

The revenue lost by businesses in the district would be significant, and business owners would be reluctant to approve a bill that unnecessarily penalizes them. Furthermore, the bill fails to address the problem head-on.

A truly workable and solvent plan contains four essential points:

— No-nonsense law enforcement should be stressed. Too many people were allowed to roam with open containers in Aggieville, and lax enforcement set the stage for blatant lawlessness later in the evening. If necessary, additional officers should be called in to assist, and cars should be prohibited in Aggieville after 8 p.m.

— Students should stress to each other and to visiting friends that Aggieville doesn't exist only to be destroyed every two years. Discard the "semi-annual riot" signs and "what a riot" T-shirts. Students must take responsibility.

— Glass containers should be banned in the area on the day of the game, and taverns should be prohibited from selling liquor in bottles. Such a move would not only reduce serious injuries, but would also decrease vandalism and lessen clean-up the next day.

— Finally, the game should be moved to later in the season, preferably mid-November. Students will still attend the game, and the likelihood of them gathering in the streets until 2 or 3 a.m. in cold weather will be significantly reduced.

When University officials, students and Aggieville merchants prepare to adopt a plan, they should consider these four points. Moreover, they should see that the problem is permanently solved.

The first two melees have provided the University and city more than enough negative publicity.

U.S. should support Aquino's government

The threat of war is heightening in the Philippines as Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile continues oppression of leftist leaders.

The sentiments of the Filipinos are running more and more against the defense minister's activities which are in direct conflict with the policies of President Corazon Aquino.

U.S. citizens are sending aid to Aquino for her to begin reconstructing the Philippine economy. However, Aquino may find it necessary to use those funds in a war against Enrile.

Financial support for rebuilding the Philippine economy is well-intentioned, and if Aquino could direct the funds to the proper resources without needing to use the money militarily, Americans should continue their support.

The situation in the Philippines may turn into civil war. The U.S. government is likely to support Enrile because of his anti-communist position. However, the Filipinos strongly support Aquino. If the United States supports democracy, it must support the wishes of the Filipinos, and that would be to keep Aquino in power.

UPC should evaluate campus needs, wants

For 30 years, Union Program Council has provided programs that entertain and enlighten the campus community. In addition, UPC has been a learning experience for the student volunteers who plan and promote the films, concerts, trips, exhibits and speakers that take place each academic year.

This year, however, UPC programs are not attracting the interest they've enjoyed in the past. The Special Events Committee lost $13,000 on the Starship concert Homecoming weekend. The committee's goal for the year is a profit of $9,000 — money which helps fund the events of other committees. Regaining financial footing will be a monumental task considering the lack of student support.

UPC Feature Films Committee is struggling as well, forced to contend with the popularity of cable TV and the convenience of video cassette recorders.

Any financial loss incurred by UPC is ultimately covered by the Union, which generates funds from patrons.

UPC cannot continue to lose money, and the time to examine why is now. UPC should fund serious, professional, thorough research to determine what students' needs and interests are. They may find the purpose of UPC needs to be altered. It would truly be a shame to see UPC dissolve, a victim of hindsight.

Editorial

Goldwater to make living history



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., will retire at the end of this year, completing 34 years in the U.S. Senate. At 77, his age and declining health are obvious reasons for his retirement, but so is his disgust over the amount of money necessary for a re-election campaign.

Claiming that he didn't have the stomach for raising $3 million for the 1986 election, Goldwater said the amount of money spent on elections is an inexcusable crisis of liberty, and that re-election is not the first thing a member of Congress should think about. Explaining that senators believe the country isn't going to make it without them being re-elected, he recently said, "We've had over 1,500 senators in the history of the country, and it's hard for me to remember the names of any of 'em."

Barry Goldwater, however, is the exception to his own statement, and will be going out in a blaze to be remembered long after most senators are forgotten.

Goldwater is not, as he puts it, a "me-too Republican." His loyalty has always been to the libertarian ideal of minimal government intrusion on the freedom of individuals. During the Watergate scandal in 1974, he felt no disloyalty to his party when he told Richard Nixon that he had lost his support. With the same feeling now, Goldwater said of Nixon, "Anybody that would lie to his wife and lie to his children and then lie to his country, I have no use for."

His outspoken and candid promotion of his beliefs has given him a reputation more obvious than his political nickname of "Mr. Conservative." Says Rep. John McCain, R-Ariz., "When you hear Barry Goldwater make a statement, and God knows he's quotable, the sentiment on the hill is, 'Thank God Barry said what I didn't dare.'"

When Goldwater ran for president in 1964, his ideas were considered to be those of a right-wing Republican with ultraconservative ideas. In his campaign he declared, "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice, and...moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." His opponent, Lyndon Johnson, capitalized on this attitude by labeling it "scary." However, in the past 22 years Goldwater has seen the United States move toward him, and his ideas are now part of the political dialogue and national policy. "Conservatism is sort of ruling the roost," he told Newsweek magazine in a recent interview. "It may not be as complete as I like it, but the point is that the country has been turned."

As much as he dislikes liberalism, Goldwater also fears new right-wing extremism. When New Right activist, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, blasted Sandra Day O'Conner in 1981, then a Supreme Court nominee, Goldwater declared, "I think that every good Christian ought to kick Falwell right in the ass!"

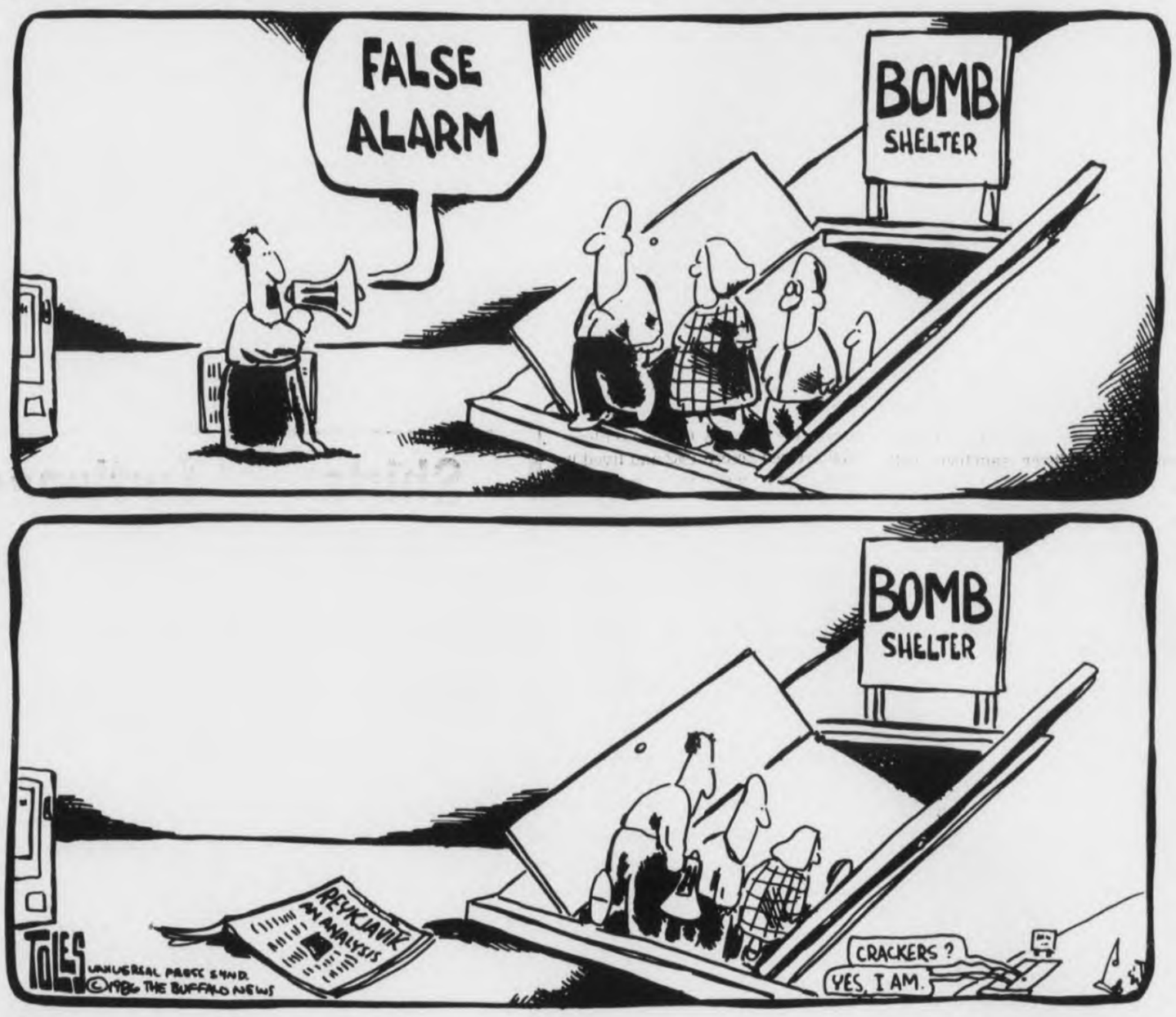
A long-time advocate of a strong national defense, Goldwater, as chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, pushed through Congress the 1986 Defense Reorganization Act. Considering this his most important victory, Goldwater's bill streamlines the military decision-making process.

Some of the senator's recent concerns have made him appear to be on the liberal side of the Republican party. In a 1983 letter to President Reagan, Goldwater requested that the president make the United States live up to moral obligations owed to Amercan Indians. "I'm just fed up, sick and tired of the neglect of these people," he wrote, "while at the same time you are asking for millions, hundreds of millions, yes billions of dollars, to give to people scattered around this world to help in establishing human rights."

In 1984, he denounced the U.S.-directed mining of Nicaraguan harbors in violation of international law. Furthermore, on other military matters he has called for a budget freeze and remains in opposition to the MX missile.

His views on the Soviets is also noticeably different. Instead of wanting to "destroy the communists," he now believes we have a relationship in which there won't be any more major wars. He believes we need to make an effort to get along by asking each other, "What is there that we might be able to do to help you?"

In reviewing his ideas that cost him the 1964 presidential election, Goldwater appears to have lost the battle, but won the war. His place should be reserved in history during a period that America has undergone remarkable political change — for he had much to do with it.



Letters

Neanderthal ideology

Editor,

Re: George Sutton's guest column, "'Bleeding heart' opinions tiresome," in the Nov. 6 Collegian.

Thanks to the Collegian for the very good parody of Neanderthal right-wing ideology in George Sutton's column. His comments were laced with both subtle and not-so-subtle racism. He gave the impression that he really believed that unemployment is dropping, that yuppies are members of the working class and that the word "defense" in Strategic Defense Initiative is a magic spell to prevent offensive use of the system, rather than a brilliant public relations trick.

Sutton's rambling, incoherent style and heavy use of mindless cliches captures perfectly the Reagan-era primacy of buzz word over fact and red-baiting over debate. He almost had me believing that he is not a clever satirist, but a racist white boy who has had a relatively easy life and doesn't care about anyone else's suffering as long as his tuition gets paid.

Stan Cox
assistant professor of agronomy

Nicaraguan speech

Editor,

Wednesday, citizens of the region will have an unprecedented opportunity to hear first-hand from the leadership of the government of Nicaragua. Sergio Ramirez Mercado, the vice president of Nicaragua, will be in Lawrence, where he will address the public at 8 p.m. in Woodruff Auditorium in the University of Kansas Union.

His appearance in Kansas will be one of only three nationwide, as part of a tour arranged under the joint auspices of former presidents Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. Our two most recent ex-presidents, a Democrat and a Republican, have become alarmed enough at recent developments in Washington, D.C., to sponsor a platform for a spokesman of a country the current administration falsely labels as our enemy. They are doing so to enable the American people to confront some essential truths that the administration's propaganda is trying to drown as it prepares the public to accept direct U.S. military intervention in Nicaragua before the end of President Reagan's term in office.

Ramirez, a former KU student, is a widely celebrated novelist, historian and educator. He is directly responsible for administering much of the country's basic infrastructure. He has also been one of the most important factors in frustrating our government's attempts to bend our allies into cooperating with our policies of lies and terror.

Recently, we have begun to learn of the administration's active plans to orchestrate a "mounting crisis" in which the United States will be "compelled" (along with its client governments in Central America) to break diplomatic relations with Nicaragua, to conduct "surgical strikes" against the helicopters Nicaragua uses to destroy Contra units on their terrorist missions, and to impose a naval blockade to prevent Nicaragua from resupplying its defenses. Now, more than ever, North Americans need to learn about the realities in Nicaragua that this propaganda and military campaign is designed to obliterate.

Students and faculty at K-State are organizing a carpool for those who want to hear Ramirez and to ask him questions. If you need a ride, come to 1800 Leavenworth St. at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Lyman Baker
instructor of English

Aggie suggestions

Editor,

Re: The article, "Merchants seek solutions to ending violence," in Wednesday's Collegian.

I agree something needs to be done, but I don't agree with very many suggestions the committee has come up with.

One suggestion was to keep people from having alcoholic beverages on the street. This may be a good solution if there could be enough law enforcement personnel, but the crowds are too great in number for the amount of enforcement personnel.

Another suggestion was to post the city ordinances on signs stating it is illegal to have alcoholic beverages on the street. This might work in keeping the number of business signs from being broken because the people could throw the beer bottles, etc., at the ordinance signs instead.

The last suggestion I'll comment on is moving the game to the evening. I believe this will not help at all. In fact, a K-State-KU evening game in 1984 was the start of all the trouble in the first place. The people had all afternoon to party and drink, then the game was at 7 p.m. and then on to Aggieville at 9:30 p.m. after the game. That was the first year things really got out of hand.

My suggestions would be to board up the windows at the close of business on Saturday thus preventing broken windows, close Aggieville completely, or have each merchant contact Riley County Police Department about becoming a member of the reserve police force. Then each merchant could guard his own store and help enforce the city ordinance about drinking in the streets.

Brenda Merryman
freshman in general arts and sciences

Representative talks about salary equity

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

What was once the cry "equal pay for equal work" has now become "equal pay for work of comparable value," said 55th district Rep. Joan Wagnon, D-Topeka.

Wagnon spoke to nearly 40 people on pay equity Monday night. Her audience consisted of all women except for one man.

"Like many issues, it (pay equity) is in a dormant stage," Wagnon said. "It's been 23 years since the Civil Rights Act and women are still paid less than men," she said.

Women's earnings are generally 55 to 65 percent of those of men, Wagnon said.

The term secretary at one time was an exulted title. Men in high positions were named secretaries — secretary of state, secretary of defense, secretary of interior. Then, masses of women learned to type, assumed the title of secretary and the term secretary became a less exulted position, Wagnon said.

Wagnon used two more examples to support her theory. Education and journalism, fields once dominated by men but now populated mainly with women, are areas where the prestige of the field has declined.

Supply and demand is an inadequate explanation for wage differences, Wagnon said. The Topeka Job Service has a high need for secretaries — positions where pay is consistently low — while the market is flooded with male-dominated jobs which maintain high salaries, she said.

Wagnon said the amount of education does not contribute to the wage gap. Using a Rand Study, she demonstrated that although women with a college education between the ages of 20 and 24 receive 86 percent of wages earned by their male counterparts for jobs which entail similar qualifications, wages steadily decrease for educated women in the age bracket 45 to 54 where women receive 56 percent. Between the ages of 55 to 64, women increase slightly to 59 percent of wages earned by men in similar jobs.

Sexism is not the only issue involved with pay equity, Wagnon said. Racism plays a role, too. Hispanic women consistently receive less wages for similar work, even lower than the average for all women, she said.

Wagnon introduced a pay equity bill to the Kansas Legislature. It was considered, but recently put aside.

The key is for legislators to keep pushing quietly for the bill and for constituents to voice their support to their legislators and Governor-elect Mike Hayden, who should be "especially receptive" to the bill, Wagnon said.

Department raises endowment funding

By LISA CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

Alumni from the Department of Chemistry have pledged $20,000 to help start the Future Chemists Scholarship Campaign.

The department was assisted by the KSU Foundation in the campaign, which is seeking to create a $100,000 permanent endowment to provide support for deserving undergraduate and graduate students in chemistry. The campaign drive sought three-year pledge commitments from alumni and is currently seeking corporate support.

The initiative for the scholarship campaign came from the Chemistry Alumni Advisory Council, said Kenneth Klabunde, chemistry department head.

The council is composed of K-State chemistry graduates from all over the United States, Klabunde said. He said this group, in discussion with department faculty, decided that more undergraduate scholarships were needed if the University was to continue to attract undergraduate students who wish to major in chemistry.

The scholarship drive began with a mail campaign followed by a two-day telefund Oct. 10-11, said Gordon Dowell, assistant director of communications for the KSU Foundation.

Alumni across the nation were contacted by volunteers from the Chemistry Advisory Council and faculty and graduate students from the department, Dowell said.

Klabunde said most of the scholarship money would be used for undergraduate scholarships of between $500-$1,200 a year. He said some of the money would fund scholarships for incoming freshmen. The remainder will provide additional scholarships for sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Klabunde said he hoped the first scholarships would be awarded for fall 1988. By that time, interest will have accumulated from money received in 1986 and 1987, making some scholarships available.

The KSU Foundation will be seeking corporate support for the program, Dowell said.

First, companies that hire K-State chemistry graduates in upper-level positions will be approached, he said. Also companies who recruit chemistry graduates from K-State will be approached, he said.

Klabunde said some of these companies include Dow Chemical, Phillips Petroleum Company and Amoco Chemical Company. He said the department is also trying to work more closely with companies in the state to make contacts and encourage them to hire K-State chemistry graduates.

Klabunde said he hoped the new scholarships would encourage students to come to K-State to major in chemistry, and that he would like the number of majors in the department to increase from the current number of 40 to 100.

Committee urges halt of public TV expansion

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Because of the state's troubled financial picture, the 1987 Legislature should not spend money to expand broadcast areas of public television stations, according to a report that a legislative study committee approved Monday.

The recommendation by the Special Committee on Communications, Computers and Technology represents a defeat for public stations that have planned to expand their viewing areas next year with the help of remote translator and repeater stations.

The Kansas Public Broadcasting Commission last week endorsed a $1.2 million plan to extend the signal of Bunker Hill station KOOD-TV to southwest Kansas via an unused channel assigned to the Garden City area. Station officials say that $400,000 of the project's cost must come from the state.

In addition, KOOD is promoting a $1.5 million plan to establish five small translator stations in northwest Kansas and KTWU-TV in Topeka wants to build a translator station in Parsons to carry its broadcast further south from an existing rebroadcast station at Iola-Moran. The Parsons station could cost between $350,000 and $750,000, officials said.

Latinos fear racism, firings due to new immigration law

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hispanic groups fear that the new immigration law could lead to widespread firings of workers with Spanish accents, but a random survey finds little evidence that large numbers of Hispanics are losing their jobs.

"There are definitely rumblings in (Hispanic) neighborhoods" about job losses, said Amin David, president of a Hispanic rights group, Los Amigos of Orange County, Calif. "There's no question that employers are very edgy and concerned."

But while reports of firings haven't gone beyond the rumor stage, David predicted employer sanctions will harm the Latino community "because skin color will determine the employability of an individual — regardless of the documents that person can provide.

"It will unfortunately be a knee-jerk reaction, and we're very worried about that," he said.

Even before President Reagan signed the bill to overhaul the immigration laws — and make it a crime to hire an illegal alien — there were some indications in Houston and Dallas that employers might move to fire Latino workers who may fall into that category.

Trying to assess the extent of problem, The Associated Press surveyed selected cities. It found that while confusion reigns, job losses have been held in check as Hispanic organizations worked hard to explain the bill's employer sanctions provisions.

The immigration bill has two cornerstones: amnesty for illegal aliens who arrived before 1982 and lived in this country continously since then and penalties against employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

For the next six months, the Immigration and Naturalization Service is to conduct a public information campaign on the sanctions program, during which no enforcement actions can be taken.

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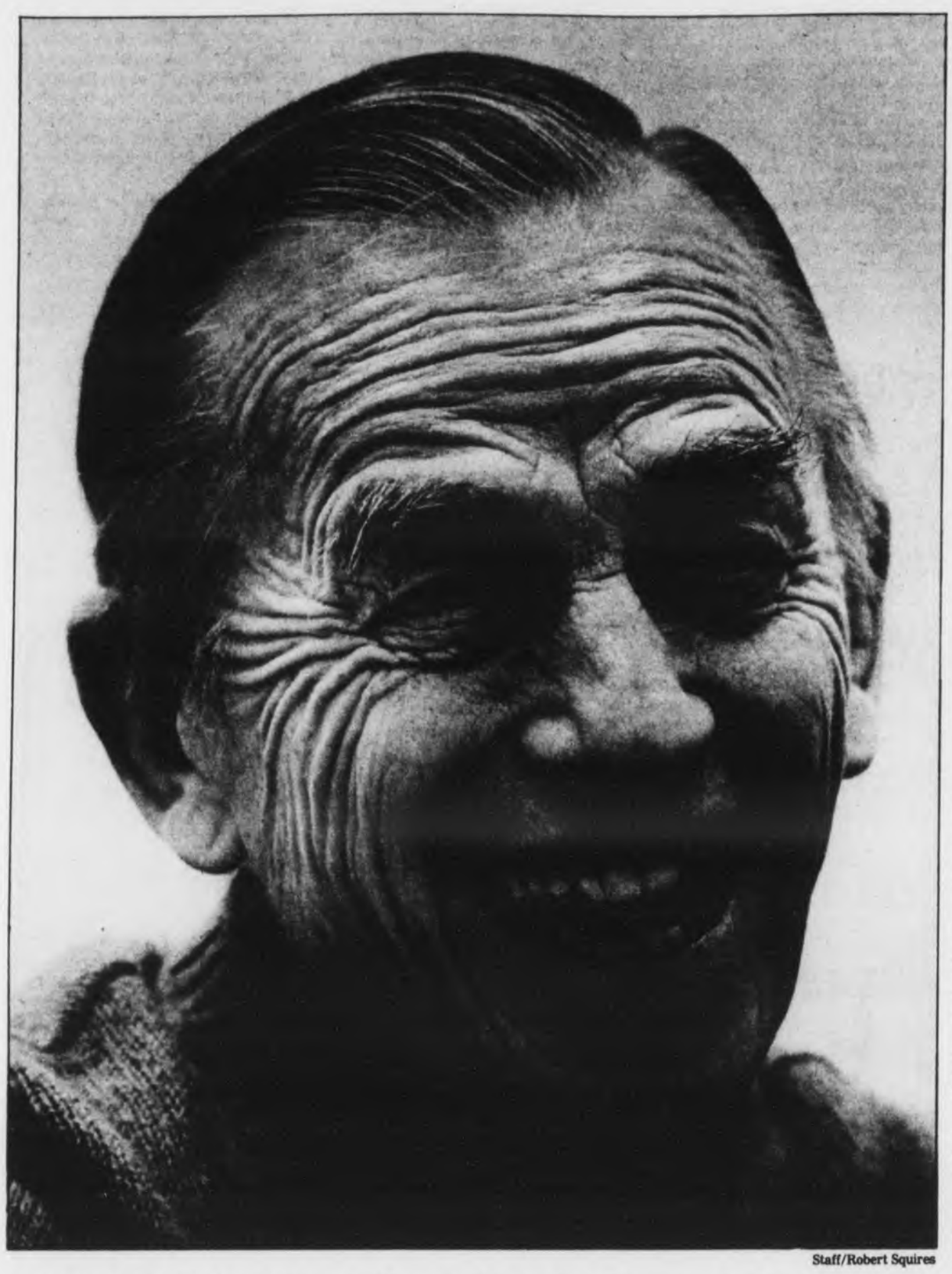
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Staff/Robert Squires

Dev Nelson, former K-State sports information director and play-by-play radio announcer, laughs as he recalls a 59-21 win in football over Oklahoma. Since 1981, Nelson has worked at KKSU on various projects.

Ex-Wildcat announcer recalls game-day tales

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

Here's a classic example of "Nelsonspeak" — the way former K-State radio announcer Dev Nelson would describe a game that was decided in the closing moments:

"I think we have another rip-snortin'...double-barrel, deep-dish dilly."

Nelson, who was the play-by-play man for Wildcat basketball 29 years and football for 15 years, has seen both the good and bad side of K-State athletics. He has numerous game-day memories that he can recall as if they happened yesterday.

When the University sold the broadcast rights to 'Cat athletic events to the K-State Radio Network in 1981, Nelson stepped down from the announcer's booth. Now, he concentrates solely on his job with Kansas Extension radio station KKSU where he has been since 1974.

During the week, Nelson works on radio programs such as "Kansas of Field," "Sports Journal" and "Voices of Kansas" which are broadcast on KKSU and on a statewide network. He also airs two daily sportscasts from KKSU's studio in the basement of McCain Auditorium.

But on weekends, Nelson trades in his microphone for the creature comforts of a sports memorabilia store in Manhattan. He offers a wide variety of items — from collector K-State programs to baseball cards.

"It gives me something to do on Saturday because it is hard for me to sit in the stands as a spectator," Nelson said.

Nelson, 60, considered himself a "sports junkie" during his childhood days at Marquette, a small town in McPherson County.

He went on to serve in World War II and later graduated from K-State in 1949 with a degree in radio-speech and a minor in journalism.

Nelson said he was fascinated with sports and always wanted to have a career that was associated with athletics. His career began as a spotter with the K-State Radio Network while he was in college.

"I used to walk around town with my wire recorder and pretend like I was doing play-by-play for K-State games," he said.

After Nelson graduated from the University, he accepted a job with a radio station in Pittsburg.

"It was an invaluable experience," Nelson said. "They were heavy on sports. We were doing something every night."

Nelson spent two years in Pittsburg and later held jobs in Salina and Lincoln. He had a two-year stint with the K-State Radio Network and then became sports director at WIBW in Topeka.

"I did just about everything in the 10 years I was at WIBW. I did radio, TV and was a sports anchor. It was work, but I was kind of in heaven because I was doing what I had always wanted to do," Nelson said.

Nelson returned to K-State in 1966 as sports information director. He began duties as a football play-by-play announcer — he had been doing basketball play-by-play since the early 50s — when he became sports information director.

"The '69 and '70 seasons were a delight in football because I saw what winning could do for a school," Nelson said.

"The 59-21 win against Oklahoma was simply unbelieveable. ABC thought the game was a hoax when I called to send them clips. It was my easiest week as sports information director because I was answering phone calls from across the country," he added.

He stepped down as sports information director in 1974 and began working with the Kansas Extension and KKSU. He remained as play-by-play man until 1981.

While K-State football did not give Nelson mass quantities of winning memories, K-State basketball gave him moments that he cherishes dearly.

"One of the greatest thrills was when we beat the Russian National Team in 1978. It was only an exhibition game, but the crowd went bonkers. I can remember Coach Hartman flying off the bench like a little boy," Nelson said.

"When we defeated KU in Lawrence in 1964 to win the Big Eight Conference was another exciting moment," he said. "Wilt Chamberlin was a sophomore that year."

Nelson has had to swallow some tough losses while broadcasting Wildcat basketball.

"When we lost to Marquette in the finals of the Midwest Regional in 1977, it had to be one of the toughest losses. Losing to Syracuse in the finals of the East Regional in 1975 was very tough also."

Although Nelson is an avid K-State fan, he wanted to make it big in broadcasting with his first love — professional baseball.

Nelson gained experience with minor-league games in Pittsburg and Topeka, and came close to making the Major Leagues in the early 1960s when he was chosen as one of two finalists for the color commentator's job with the Kansas City Athletics.

"It was down to me and a guy from California and Charlie Finley liked the guy from California. They had told me they thought I had the job and I got my hopes up. This was a big disappointment," Nelson said.

"I wanted a major league baseball job in the worst way."

Nelson said he admires professional baseball announcer Vin Scully who "...is simply a genius. He is out of sight."

Nelson said he tried to inject more into his broadcasts than what was going on on the field or court.

"I liked to have fun during the games. There is so much more to college life than athletics anyway," Nelson said.

Nelson has two children who graduated from K-State and are living in the Kansas City area.

Missouri prep standout plans to sign with KU

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mike Masucci, a 7-foot center at Grandview High School, announced Monday he will accept a basketball scholarship at the University of Kansas.

Masucci's high school coach Kevin Albers, who made the announcement, said the big center planned to sign a national letter-of-intent Tuesday at the high school. The early signing period for high school seniors ends Wednesday.

Masucci, who averaged 19 points as a junior, had narrowed his list of choices to Kansas, Missouri and St. John's before visiting the KU campus in Lawrence.

K-State was among Masucci's final five choices, but basketball coaches had stopped recruiting the Missouri standout.

Albers said Masucci would cancel a visit he had been scheduled to make later this month to St. John's.

'Cat rugby team downs Kansas, 15-9

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

LAWRENCE — K-State's rugby club defeated the University of Kansas 15-9 Saturday to win the Heart of America League title and earn a trip to the Western region rugby championsip tournament.

"Those guys were intense, they were tough, and they prepared all year for us. It wasn't our best effort, but we just had the personnel and the talent to win," Greg Barnes said on the defeat of the intrastate rival.

"It's hard to explain how much (the win) meant to everybody," said Bill Knopic, senior kicker and inside center.

"We had three or four rookies that came through and learned a lot during the season. That's really the reason we won, because of the inexperienced players that we needed to come through for us, came through and played tough," he added.

Early in the first half, KU took a loose ball deep in K-State's territory for a try and converted on the extra-point for a 6-0 lead.

But the 'Cats retaliated with an offensive play that has worked like a charm for them all season. Barnes faked two handoffs and finally pitched the ball to sophomore wing Todd Shutts for a breakaway 45-meter try. Knopick converted on the extra kick and knotted the score at 6-6.

Late in the first half, KU kicker Paul King boomed a 44-meter penalty kick and the half ended with KU ahead, 9-6.

To open the second half, K-State's kicking game lifted the Wildcats to a 9-9 tie as Knopick booted a 23-meter penalty kick.

Midway through the second half, junior fullback Dave Todd bolted for a 23-meter try. Knopick connected on the kick to put the 'Cats up for good, 15-9.

See RUGBY, Page 8

Nebraska, OSU rebuilding basketball teams

Hamilton plans on using 'barn' in recruiting

OKLAHOMA STATE



Last Season's Record:
15-13/6-8 (6th in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 6th
Projected All-Big Eight Performer:
Todd Christian (Honorable Mention)

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Leonard Hamilton knows that Oklahoma State basketball has never had many bright days and he knows the program he has taken over has handicaps which do not plague other Big Eight Conference members.

The biggest handicap is the Cowboys' Gallagher Hall. In a conference which is seeing its basketball reputation blossom and is seeing the construction of some fine basketball arenas, the Cowboys still play in a 6,700-seat building which many call a "barn."

But Hamilton, 38, faced the media at the annual Big Eight Preseason Press Day smiling and saying he will use the crowd intensity and reverberating noise of Gallagher as a recruiting advantage.

This from a man who comes to OSU after being an assistant at Kentucky for 14 years under Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton, and watching the Wildcats play in the boisterous, 23,000-seat Rupp Arena.

Hamilton became renowned for his recruiting prowess at Kentucky and he plans on using his skills to convince big-city ball players that Stillwater and a soon-to-be-refurbished Gallagher aren't so bad.

In his first recruiting year, Hamilton shipped in nine new recruits to add to the six returning players from former coach Paul Hansen's team.

The brightest sign of hope from those new faces comes from a man who hails from Newton. Todd Christian played two years at Hutchinson Junior College and now brings his feathery shooting touch to Gallagher to help Hamilton's chances of success.

"(Christian) understands the game, he's an outstanding shooter and he brings a new dimension to our game," Hamilton said.

The old dimension Hamilton spoke of was one which aided in Hansen's firing from his job. It was a maligned form of offense which by the end of the year consisted of throwing the ball to 7-foot-4 center Alan Bannister and hoping for the best.

The Cowboys might be highly reliant upon Christian's abilities to shoot the ball from any wall in Gallagher, because Bannister has been slowed by an ankle injury which has sapped the remaining strength from his previously weak legs.

After trying to practice, the lack of muscle in Bannister's legs led to knee problems which left the English native working on his own so he may return to practice. Hamilton is listening to the doctors and praying for the best.

The return of Bannister certainly would clear up the foggy picture which Hamilton is looking at. He quickly recognized the undeveloped potential of the lanky Bannister.

"I have never been around a kid that big with that kind of shooting touch," Hamilton said.

Hamilton's biggest problem is finding a way to blend the interesting mixture of players he has assembled. He said his players realize that challenge and have met it face-to-face.

"We're a young and inexperienced ball club...we've worked very hard," Hamilton said. "Anytime you have a team doing that at this early point, you have to be pleased."

In an exhibition game Saturday, it was a mixture of old and new which started for the Cowboys. At guards were 6-1 Nolan Richardson, who last season lost his academic eligibilty 13 games into the season, fellow returnee 5-10 Rashon Patton and the 6-6 Christian. Inside for OSU were a pair of newcomers from Seminole (Okla.) Junior College, 6-7 Robert Smith and 6-10 Sylvester Kincheon.

Hamilton said he isn't concerned so much with whom he starts, he just wants to have an effective team.

"Anytime you have a new system, a new philosophy, and the kids (on the court) are not playing disciplined in it, I just have to put five kids on the floor and keep running them in and out," Hamilton said.

Part of Hamilton's plan in making OSU attractive to top-notch recruits is making his schedule top-notch.

Hamilton didn't fool around. He has compiled one of the toughest road schedules in the Big Eight consisting of 17 games away from Gallagher.

Nee must provide wins for Cornhusker fans

NEBRASKA



Last Season's Record:
19-11/8-6 (tie 3rd in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 7th
Projected All-Big Eight Performer:
Brian Carr (Honorable Mention)

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — It seems only fitting that Nebraska rookie head coach Danny Nee wore a red suit to the annual Big Eight Preseason Basketball Press Day.

Nee, in only eight months on the job and yet to coach a regular-season game in the Bob Devaney Sports Center, is already inundated by "Big Red Fever" that runs rampant across the state of Nebraska in adulation of the beloved Cornhuskers.

"There are great sports fans in the state of Nebraska," Nee said. "They love their sports — college sports. Lincoln is a sports town."

While Lincoln is a basking collegiate sports town, the scales tip heavily around the city and state in favor of the perennial nationally ranked football team. The university has become spoiled with the letter "W" — as in win.

Those high expectations caused the ouster of former coach Moe Iba who led the 'Huskers to three straight National Invitational Tournament berths and the school's first-ever National Collegiate Athletic Association bid last year.

Iba was fired following a 67-59 loss to Western Kentucky in the first round of the Southeast Regionals.

Nee, 40, one of four new head coaches in the Big Eight, is charged with elevating the Cornhuskers' basketball fortunes even higher. The Brooklyn native is familiar with the process of preserving a national powerhouse program, and the task of reforming a downtrodden institution into the national spotlight.

Nee was an assistant to Richard "Digger" Phelps for four seasons at Notre Dame when the Fighting Irish went 91-27 and went to the NCAA Tournament four times — including a Final Four appearance in 1978.

In 1980, Nee left South Bend to take over the moribund program at Mid-American Conference member Ohio University. After two rebuilding years, his 1982-83 Bobcat team went 23-9 and started a run of four straight 20-win seasons in Athens.

Wins, especially the numbers Nebraska fans demand, will be harder to come by for Nee in the Big Eight.

"It's a similar situation," Nee said comparing his new job to his former. "In the rebuilding structure, you have to do certain things. You have to have short-term goals and long-term goals. I try to make most of my decisions based on long-term goals; on where our program is going to be in three to five years.

"We want to put a team on the floor that, every night we go out, we feel we have a chance to win," he said. "We want to build a tradition that Nebraska teams play hard and they play unselfishly. We want to get back to a post-season tournament, and we want to win 20 games."

Nebraska's hopes of reaching the 20-win plateau will rest primarily on the shoulders of five returning players: 6-foot-1 guard Brian Carr, 6-5 forward Bernard Day, 6-9 forward Bill Jackman, 6-6 forward Mike Martz and 6-3 guard Anthony Bailous. Carr has started every game for the 'Huskers the last two seasons. And Day, who came to Nebraska from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College last year after playing for new K-State assistant coach Dana Altman, was an All-Big Eight Tournament pick last season as a junior.

These players, as well as incoming recruits, are trying to learn Nee's up-tempo offense after playing a controlled, selective, half-court offense in previous seasons under Iba.

"As a new coach in the Big Eight establishing a program, the players have to learn a new system," Nee said. "I don't think you will see any of the new coaches come in and show their style of play right away. It takes at least three years to completely install your type of play."

Nee, like the other new coaches in the conference, will need to become acquainted with the Big Eight's surroundings.

But Nee said he is becoming accustomed to the Cornhusker state through his duties as basketball coach.

"I have been to Carson, Chadron, Broken Elbow. I'm even going to find out where (General George) Custer was; it might be in Lincoln if we don't find some players."

South African police utilize dogs to disperse striking GM workers

By The Associated Press

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Police used dogs and rubber whips to disperse strikers outside the General Motors plant Monday, and the company said those who stay off the job will be fired.

The automaker gave strikers a deadline of 9 a.m. Tuesday to return to work. The walkout began Oct. 29 in this depressed industrial city on the Indian Ocean, where GM is the largest employer.

Sixteen workers were arrested during the clash with police at the plant gate and released on bail of 100 rand ($45) each without formal charges, their union said.

Police said about 300 strikers were intimidating workers who wanted to go to their jobs inside the plant.

Employees struck over demands for compensation from the American parent company after General Motors announced plans to sell its South African operation to local management.

Although the strike began as a wildcat action, the National Automobile and Allied Workers Union has endorsed the workers' demands. GM says it will not discuss the issues until the strike ends.

Bob White, the GM managing director, said about one-third of the 2,000 strikers returned to work Monday and the company also would consider rehiring most of the 567 fired for holding a plant sit-in two weeks ago. He is an American who will leave when the sale takes effect Jan. 1.

He said limited production had resumed, but the plant was running at far below its normal output of 150 cars a day.

A prolonged confrontation would be a severe blow in Port Elizabeth. It is the nation's most depressed city and Ford has moved its vehicle production to Pretoria.

Most of the strikers are of mixed race or black.

Unrest in the black townships and periodic black boycotts of white stores have increased the damage to the economy.

White said 40 to 60 workers who had committed or encouraged violence during the strike would not be rehired.

"If the union is going to hold out on that, it's going to be a long day," he told reporters. "That says they condone violence."

Union leader Freddie Sauls said there were no plans for talks and "there's actually no communication." He said no membership meeting was planned until the company's Tuesday deadline.

Sauls took a grim view of the police action earlier Monday. "I'm convinced we could hold out against GM," he said, "but we can't hold out against the security forces."

A police spokesman said about 1,000 people were outside the plant when officers arrived and ordered them to disperse. He said many moved away, but about 300 stayed, chanting slogans and interfering with workers trying to enter the plant.

"We then had no alternative but to disperse them, using police dogs and sjamboks (rubber whips)," he said. "Two policemen were stoned and suffered slight head injuries."

President of Renault shot in Paris; officials suspect terrorists in attack

By The Associated Press

PARIS — The president of the state-run Renault automobile company was shot to death Monday night near his Paris home and police said left-wing terrorists "very probably" were the killers.

Georges Besse, 58, was hit several times in the head and chest in the attack at 8:25 p.m. on Boulevard Edgar Quinet, almost in front of his home, police at the scene reported.

They said they suspected he was slain by members of the Direct Action terrorist group, which has carried out dozens of assassinations and bombings in France in recent years.

It was reported that Besse's chauffeur had dropped him off about 50 yards from his home after driving him there from Renault headquarters in suburban Boulogne-Billancourt.

The Agence France Presse news agency said Besse was shot by a man and a woman passing by in a car.

No individual or organization claimed responsibility for Besse's death.

Terrorist groups with links to the Middle East claimed responsibility for five bombings in September in Paris and its suburbs that killed 11 people and wounded more than 150. That group demanded the release of three Middle Easterners held in French jails.

"One can't understand why this blind violence is turning against economic leaders who have never been involved in politics," said Yvon Gattaz, president of the French Employers Association.

Besse was named head of Renault, France's largest automaker, by the Socialist government of then-Premier Laurent Fabius in January 1985.

Besse, married and the father of five children, was the fifth president of Renault since the firm was nationalized at the end of World War II.

Earlier, he achieved prominence as the founder of France's nuclear industry.

In 1956, he was appointed assistant industrial director of the French Atomic Energy Commission and two years later became director general of of the USSI atomic energy construction firm.

One of his first actions at Renault, which has an overall debt estimated at $10 billion, was to cut 21,000 jobs from the work force of 160,000 that provoked labor disputes.

As an industrial trouble-shooter he was widely compared to Chrysler's Lee Iacocca.

ASK

Continued from Page 1

rent fiscal year," Graves said. "They represent fees already paid by students, not additional funding from the state. They will help offset the expected reductions in university budgets under the state allotment procedure."

The Regents have proposed a release of $1.5 million of the money collected in additional fees resulting from enrollment increases at the University of Kansas, K-State and Pittsburg State. ASK said it will lobby not only in support of that request but also to make the release of fees "a permanent legislative policy."

ASK also wants the enrollment adjustment in the funding formula for the six universities changed so that the schools would immediately receive increased state aid when their enrollments go up and keep for a while the funds they lose when enrollments go down — until their funding from the state reached the level of their peer institutions.

That proposal also has been endorsed by the Regents.

The work-study program currently operates with state appropriations matched by private employers to pay student salaries in career-related part-time jobs.

Hotel

Continued from Page 1

be presented before the Board of Regents within the next month, she said.

Marriott Corporation currently manages about 28 conference centers in the country, said Brian Mulcahy, district manager of the South/Southwest Conference Center Management for the Corporation.

"We're going to keep the majority of the management staff and the hourly staff on as Marriott employees," he said.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

by Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Letter before ba
5 Wrestler's need
8 Ellipse
12 Composer Nino
13 WWII zone
14 Peel
15 "If — I Would Leave You"
16 Snakes
18 Preacher's talks
20 Beginning
21 Before
22 Baby's discovery?
23 San Diego player
26 In close order
30 GI's address
31 Likely
32 Caesar's 551
33 Crane's Brazilian cousin
36 Muscle knot
38 Flower time
39 Extinct bird
40 " — Nick Beal"
43 Word after civil or secret
47 Tough noncom
49 Author Murdoch
50 Arrow poison
51 Mauna —
52 Surfeit
53 Turf squares
54 Pointed tool
55 Cad

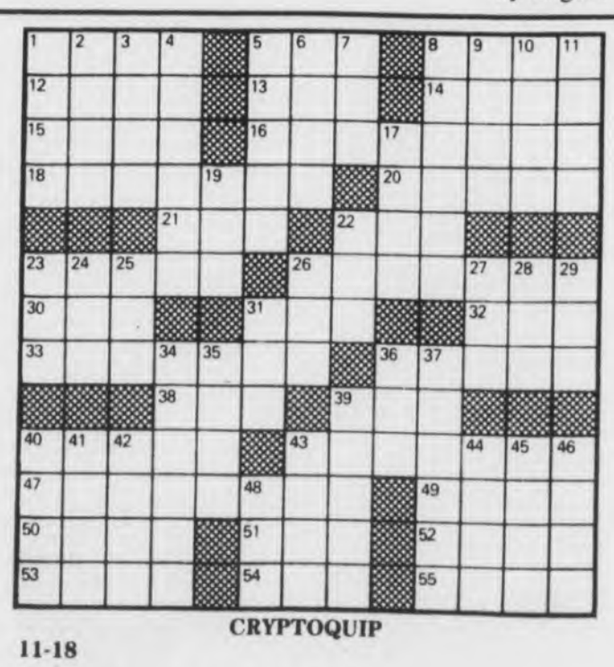
DOWN
1 War god
2 "That — is all there is..."
3 Roman road
4 Dell dweller?
5 Middle
6 Sweet, pulpy fruit
7 High hill
8 Kitchen gadget
9 Cliburn and Heflin
10 Comedian Johnson
11 For fear that
17 — Richard's Almanack
19 Miner's quest
22 Vietnam festival
23 Dance step
24 "Tarzan" extra?
25 June bug
26 Belgian resort
27 Greek mountain
28 Stately tree
29 Cheese mixture
31 Singer Grant
34 Likenesses
35 Comfort
36 The heart
37 Enrapture
39 Word after gun or sheet
40 Sale tag
41 Comedian Jay
42 Angered
43 Weather word
44 Dies —
45 Quote
46 German donkey
48 Ga.'s neighbor

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	L	U	M	■	S	O	W	■	B	A	T	E
T	O	T	E	■	I	D	E	■	E	N	I	D
A	V	E	S	■	D	E	L	A	W	A	R	E
R	E	S	A	L	E	■	D	R	A	G	O	N
■	■	■	B	A	H	T	■	P	R	O	■	■
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C	O	L	O	R	A	D	O	■	R	E	L	Y
O	R	L	E	■	F	U	R	■	P	A	L	E
R	A	Y	S	■	E	N	S	■	S	L	E	D

11-18

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

11-18

I F E E Z M H F B F H J U T A A K V F S J B T V V T K H I T U S M T I I F E X Z V I J V V F S Z U I J S E X A F H H.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHY MILD METEOROLOGIST RESIGNED: HE WAS BADLY WEATHER-BEATEN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals A

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

LAST CHANCE! Limited space remains on KSU Winter Ski Weeks to Steamboat, Vail or Keystone with five or seven nights deluxe lodging, lift tickets, mountain picnic, parties, ski race and more from only $142! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free for full details 1-800-321-5911 today! (57-64)

ATTENTION 02

HALF OFF—1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

BARN PARTIES and Christmas parties. We can cater. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations, 539-5328. (56-65)

SUMMER INTERNSHIP in Kansas City sponsored by Coro Foundation in the areas of business, labor, government, media and public affairs. $1,000 stipend provided. Must attend meeting Wednesday, November 19, 11:30 a.m., Seaton 152 or at 12:30 p.m., Seaton 127. Contact Placement Center for questions. (59-61)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

STORAGE UNITS available in many sizes. Great for storing your things between semesters. Night watchman on premises. Padlocks available. Call Sunflower Storage, 225 McCall Road, 776-9124. (60-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment—Nice kitchen, 2054 Tecumseh, five blocks from KSU. $325 per month, utilities included. Call 776-9647 evenings. (56-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, half block west campus. Available January 1. Price negotiable. Call 539-0918. (58-62)

GRADUATE STUDENTS/Faculty—Looking for a quiet apartment away from campus? Unfurnished one bedrooms from $310. Call 776-0662 or 776-3804. (59-63)

SECOND SEMESTER occupancy and a few immediate openings. One, two or three bedrooms. Call McCullough Development Inc. to reserve your apartment now. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately, furnished or unfurnished. Close to Westloop Shopping Center. Call 776-9124. (60tf)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished or unfurnished. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Available January 1. Call 537-1498. (60-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (60-65)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished—Fireplace, laundry facilities in building. $340. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
*Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Block west of campus. For January, $240. 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (61-65)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1; nice, furnished two-bedroom, $270/month, low utilities, pets allowed. Call 776-3670 after 5 p.m. (61-62)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two-three bedroom house with laundry facilities. Sublease until May. $350 plus utilities. 537-1397. (59-62)

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately to share four bedroom house. Call 776-2044 after 5 p.m. (60-62)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1974 BUICK SW—Power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air conditioning. $700. 532-6849 or 776-0607 evenings. (57-61)

RELIABLE ONE owner 1974 Plymouth Fury. Four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 102 K. Clean inside. $475. Call 539-8399. (58-62)

TOYOTA COROLLA '77, good condition, runs good. $650 or best offer. 539-6479. (60-62)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ICE MELT—Fight ice at the right price. Fast acting, easy to use, and no white residue. 532-5204 days or evenings. (59-63)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
69¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 11-23 (With coupon)
537-3335

COMPUTER: APPLE IIe Enhanced, 128K, dual disk drive, Imagewriter printer, one year old. Call Jay, 776-7549/1749. (60-62)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BY NOVEMBER 25—Lady Schwinn bike, 17", almost new, baskets, five speeds. Originally $215, sell $120 (negotiable). Call Vilma 537-3897. (60-62)

TYPEWRITER, SEARS Commentator with correction ribbon and JVC KD-V100 stereo cassette deck. Good condition. 539-9281. (61-63)

WARM, COZY SLEEPWEAR
J. Christopher
Cuddle Skin
Large Selection
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro Aggieville
M-F 10-5:30, Sat. 10-5
Free Gift Wrap

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Fox 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $300. Call John at 539-1371 after 10 a.m. (61-64)

FOUND 10

FOUND: GREY tiger kitten with gold eyes on Saturday in Aggieville. Call 776-8696 after 6 p.m. (61-63)

HELP WANTED 13

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Experience necessary. Position open January 5th. Please send resume or apply at 404 Humboldt, Suite B. Monday thru Friday mornings. Dr. Clark D. Danner. (54-63)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

SEE NEW York! Energetic Mother's Helper with good sense of humor wanted for New York City area for eight months to one year. Nineteen years plus, must drive, non-smoker. Start soon as convenient. Opportunity to travel with family. Experience and references necessary. Write: Martha Veit, 11 Garden Ridge, Chappaqua, N.Y. 10514, or call (914) 238-5256. (58-62)

PART-TIME record sales. Various duties including ordering. Experience and/or extensive knowledge of popular music essential. Send qualifications to: The Sound Shop, 1204 Moro. Applicants will be screened. No phone calls. (58-62)

NEED SALES people and sales managers, nationally known products. Call Wednesday 7 p.m.-9 p.m. for interview appointment. (58-61)

WANTED THREE hosts/hostesses November 22 and 23. Must be attractive and articulate. $7.00 per hour. Send response/resume to Student Publications, Box 8, Kedzie 103. (59-61)

FLORAL DESIGNER—Experienced. Polly Florist. 539-7643. (59-62)

NANNIES NEEDED—If you are thinking of being a Nanny, let our licensed agency find the best family for you! Start anytime. 9-12 month stay. Airfare fee, paid by family. Join the 100's of Midwestern nannies already enjoying a funfilled year on the East Coast! Nanny Care Inc., 93 Holmes Avenue, Darien, CT 06820. Call (203) 327-9033. (60)

LOST 14

TAKEN BY mistake from McCain Friday night—Large, black doorman's umbrella. Please exchange at McCain or call 539-7863. (59-61)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals. 1631 Humboldt. 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

LATE NIGHT
with
COLLEGE LIFE
TONIGHT!
10 p.m.
Alpha Tau Omega
Fraternity
1632 McCain Lane
Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE NEEDED for large three bedroom "country" house three miles from campus, washer and dryer. $170/month plus one-half utilities. Call Al 539-3412 or 532-6849. (57-61)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom. $140/month, one-fourth utilities, cable, one block Aggieville, campus. 537-8469. (58-62)

LIBERAL, OPEN-MINDED housemate needed immediately. $135 plus one-third utilities, likes pets. Call 776-5869. (59-63)

FEMALE, MATURE, likes animals, to share two bedroom apartment, three miles from campus. Call 537-9048 after 9 p.m. (59-61)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share three bedroom apartment one block from campus. 537-1280. (59-63)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT looking for a quiet, male and non-smoking roommate for spring semester. I will look for the apartment. Call 776-6828. (59-63)

MALE, TO share two bedroom apartment. $160 plus utilities one mile from campus. Call 539-0832. (59-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom basement apartment, close to campus. Call Carlos, 537-9391, early morning-late evening. $137.50/rent and utilities. (60-62)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment one-half block west of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 776-2272. (60-61)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished condo. Available now. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $155 plus, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer, own room, furnished. Call 776-2103. (61-63)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share nice studio apartment. $130/month, plus one-half utilities. 539-3315. (61)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

Alicia & Company
is happy to announce our relocation to Westloop Shopping Center. As of Nov. 18 we will be located in the courtyard by Westloop Theaters and Kitchens Plus.
537-9825
Watch for our new name

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (56-64)

TYPING NEEDED? Term papers, resumes, dissertations, thesis, etc. $1.00 a page. Call 776-3476. (59-65)

TYPING—TERM papers, research papers, theses, resumes and cover letters. Call 539-2411. (60-64)

SUBLEASE 20

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus. $390/month. 539-1241. (60-64)

Rugby

Continued from Page 6

Kansas had many scoring opportunities late in the game, but the K-State defense held tough and clung to the 6-point margin of victory.

"We made a lot of dumb mistakes that could have cost us the game, but we wanted it more than they did, even though they wanted it real bad," Todd said. "We beat them from sheer intensity, and we beat them because we're the best. It was a team effort, and that's all there is to it."

K-State is ranked No. 7 nationally and will play at the Western regional championships in April at a site to be determined later. The 'Cats finished second in the tournament last year when they lost to Air Force in the championship game.

Nights

Continued from Page 1

best work."

Downey is the only woman in her class.

"All the guys are like brothers to me. They take care of me. We goof around together and they give me a hard time, too. We're all good buddies," she said.

Riden and Downey agree that they get to know the people in their classes really well — especially after pulling all-nighters with them.

"It gets a little bit rowdy at night; it's a more relaxed atmosphere," Riden said. "During the day when you're in studio for four hours, you get restless and you take more breaks. When you come in on your own time, you give a little more."

Riden does not look at all-nighters in terms of being up all night. "It's the fact that you have, for example, only 12 hours left (to finish a project). It becomes a race against time," she said.

"I don't think people really get tense until there are about three hours left before it's due. People begin screaming, yelling, and turning their music up really loud," Riden said. "That's when people start to freak out. There comes a point when you know you won't get it all done."

Although most students work at the studios in Seaton Hall or Seaton Court, some student choose to work at home.

However, most students benefit from working together, Hess said.

"When students cluster, they exchange some good ideas."

Instructors do not purposely design all-nighters. They are the result of a student's preference, Hess said.

Sex

Continued from Page 1

fourths of the students came from intact families. They also reported that the climate in their families was good," she said.

Respondents listed their opinions on abstinence, permissiveness with affection, permissiveness without affection, cohabitation and the double standard. The double standard says men may have premarital sex but women may not.

Of these, about 15 percent said they approved of cohabitation. None of the women believed in the double standard, but one-third thought their fathers did.

Bergen said the study fostered discussion among about 50 people attending the SSSS meeting. The SSSS members are sex educators and therapists.

Planning

Continued from Page 1

Omaha allows tracks in industrial districts, while Lincoln allows them as a conditional use in industrial or "P," publicly owned districts. An example of this is the state fairgrounds in Lincoln, where the city's track is located.

Although a variety of zones in the cities allowed tracks, all required review necessary for conditional use designation.

Riley County Planner Monty Wedel said dog tracks would work in a variety of zones, but would work best "as a conditional use." This would require review by the planning board, followed by consideration of the Manhattan Board of Zoning Appeals.

Board chairman Ray Weisenburger said he would prefer elected persons, such as the Riley County or Manhattan city commissions to make the final decision on such issues.

Wedel said one possibility would be to allow tracks in commercial districts with a special use permit.

One problem with just listing tracks as a use in commercial districts is that if an area is zoned as that, any use listed in commercial districts would be permissible. Other possibilities would include recreational areas, amusement parks, riding trails, boarding stable for commercial uses and motorized vehicle racetracks.

Although there was no vote on the issue, the general consensus was that track placement and construction would be better regulated by a Planned Unit Overlay District, which would be allowed in any zoning district.

Wedel said a site review plan should also be included.

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Apple Pectin Shampoo
1-Liter Bottle
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Reg. $10
Offer Expires Dec. 6, 1986

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Haircuts
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Includes Shampoo & Style
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Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
539-TAME
539-8601
404 Humboldt

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS

We've Asked a Number of People on Campus
What Is Circle K?
Lizzie Borden, extension specialist in slaughterhouse technology replied, "I'm not really certain, but I think it's a dog food..."

Still confused, watch tomorrow's Collegian

ASK ME.
Off Campus Students
Learn About SGA (Student Governing Assn.)
from your senators
TONIGHT 7-8 p.m.

Agriculture	Waters 132
Arch & Design	Seaton 127
Arts & Sciences	Eisenhower 123
Business Admin.	Calvin 116
Education	Bluemont 107
Engineering	Durland 166
Graduate & Vet Med	Fairchild 208
Human Ecology	Justin 256

SGA

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$2 Pitchers
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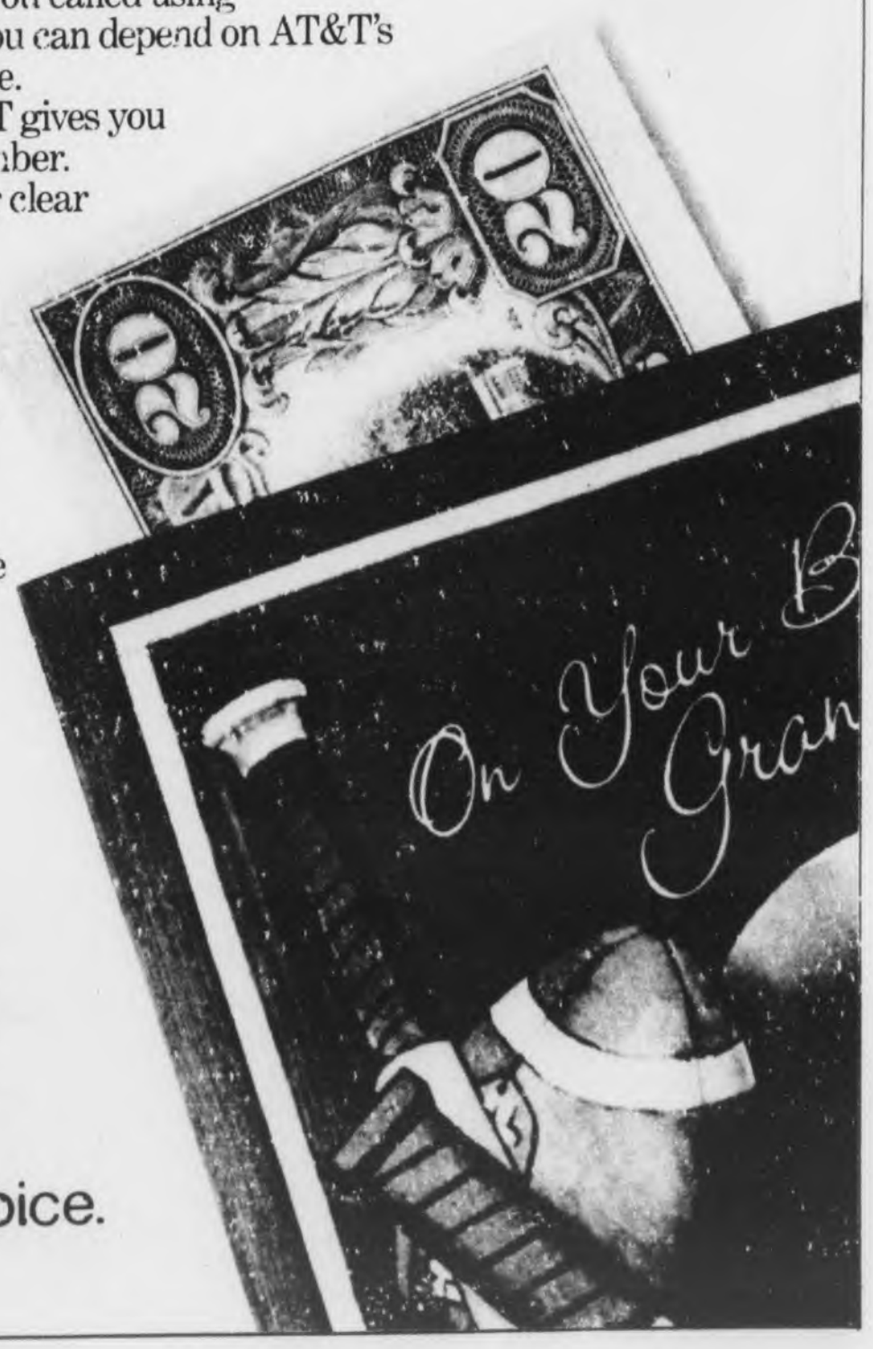
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Inside



Hay-Aid

More than 200 people work together Tuesday to put on the second annual Hay-Aid, a Flint Hills Bread Basket benefit, in the Union Little Theatre. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

Sports



New Start

Quarterback Randy Williams quits the K-State football team, leaving the starting spot to junior Tim Hanson for Saturday's season finale. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
November 19, 1986

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Travis, task force to field questions

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Students will have a chance to question Athletic Director Larry Travis and Athletic Fee Task Force members about the proposed athletic fee Thursday in the Union Courtyard.

As part of Student Governing Association-sponsored SGA Week, a panel will answer questions from noon to 1 p.m. to give students a better understanding of the proposed fee, Task Force Chairman Doug Folk told members Tuesday night.

At the meeting, task force members discussed incorporating an athletic fee, if assessed, with the present student activity fee.

"In that way, the Senate would be more likely to review it," Folk said. "The finance committee just loves to look at budgets."

"If the student body recommends it, I guess that would be a good way to handle it," said Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate student in agronomy.

"I think it would be a better control on the students' money by going through allocation," Majerus said. "Directly or indirectly, the students would have more say on how it goes."

Folk said he will need to talk to Senate about it.

"The standing committee I'm on — student affairs and social services — is just starting to look into raising the activity fee," he said. "This may correlate, but I don't think they're on the same timetable.

"The committee wants to look at the merits of each group, and then look at raising the whole fee."

Folk said he has no idea how much the committee may raise the fee. "We just started," he said.

Kirk Caraway, senior in political science and philosophy, said that if the athletic fee is incorporated into the activity fee, the athletic department could come to Senate and ask for an increase through the regular allocation process "without having to go through any kind of referendum or anything."

Caraway suggested having the athletic fee reviewed annually by Senate if it becomes part of the activity fee.

To gauge student opinion about the assessment of an athletic fee, Jennifer Leeds, task force member and sophomore in political science and economics, told the group about a survey she will conduct.

Leeds said Ron Downey, professor of planning and evaluation services, is helping her prepare the survey.

"What he suggested was to have a survey where you ask (students) what they think about the fee concept in general," she said. Then, she said, she will list several specific fees and ask students to rank them in order of importance.

"He said our sample would have to be a maximum of 100," Leeds said. "He said that would be more than adequate."

Leeds said she will also ask those interviewed whether they are supported financially by their parents, because that could be a factor in determining whether a student could "afford" an athletic fee.

The survey probably will be conducted early next semester, she said.

When questioned, Downey said he believed a survey of 100 students was adequate. He said he suggested using the student directory and selecting one of every 200 names.

"For the amount of time they have, they'll get a fairly random sample," Downey said.

It is also a "fairly cheap" method, he said.

Majerus said he is concerned with the amount of information students will have about the athletic fee.

"I'm not convinced that we've spent adequate time with the (athletic department) budgets," he said.

Going over the budgets at three task force meetings was not enough, Majerus said. "We've looked at the 1985-86 athletic budget and the proposed 1986-87 athletic budget, and that's all we've looked at," he said.

Majerus said he was interested in learning "how the athletic department got to be $400,000 in the hole."

"We need more background information," he said. "If we put out a fact sheet, the students will want to know where we got our information."



Staff/Robert Squires

Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science and economics, explains Tuesday evening at the Athletic Fee Task Force meeting a survey she will conduct as Kelly Lamborn, senior in journalism and mass communications, listens. The survey will determine what students think about fees.

President seeks large budget cut

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's proposed budget for the next fiscal year may seek up to a record $54 billion in spending cuts and other savings, a 6 percent increase in defense spending and no new taxes, administration officials said Tuesday.

Those figures, confirmed in part by budget director James C. Miller III and in part by other administration officals, would be included in a budget document designed to pare the federal deficit to $108 billion in the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Miller said "judicious trimming of bloated programs," along with new user fees, sales of federal assets and loan portfolios and some program eliminations would be proposed to meet the $108 billion level, which is the fiscal 1988 target of the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

In a speech to the National Electrical Association, Miller said the White House still intends to meet the target, despite recent talk by Democratic congressional leaders of easing it.

One administration source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the Office of Management and Budget headed by Miller is considering resubmitting many of the same proposals it proposed unsuccessfully this year, but with some major modifications and exceptions.

For instance, the administration has abandoned its proposals to elimiminate the Small Business Administration and Amtrak subsidies, although will likely recommend large cuts in both programs, the source said.

But so far, the administration isn't making much headway toward coming up with the size of budget savings that will be needed, Miller indicated.

Speaking with reporters after his speech, Miller confirmed that all but two federal agencies — the Education and Energy departments — had submitted preliminary spending requests exceeding White House targets.

He said this was not unusual so early in the budget process, a view echoed by White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

See CUTS, Page 12

Hayden to reveal reduced budget plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State agencies learn Wednesday how much Gov.-elect Mike Hayden expects them to reduce their spending during the final 7½ months of this fiscal year in order to restore financial integrity to Kansas government.

Hayden declined to discuss amounts of the proposed cuts in a brief news conference Tuesday, but said he would reveal specific figures at a Wednesday afternoon news conference.

"It's fair to say significant action is going to be required — of significant magnitude in terms of the dollars involved" to bring state spending into line with the reduced amount of available revenue the rest of this fiscal year, the incoming governor told reporters.

The cuts will go beyond mere belt-tightening, Gov. John Carlin said following a half-hour meeting with Hayden Tuesday. The reductions in spending will undoubtedly dig into fiscal flesh, Carlin added.

"The fat has been trimmed for some time," the outgoing governor said. "We're down to having to sacrifice a little bit."

The incoming and outgoing chief executives met to discuss steps which must be taken immediately to address a projected shortfall in state tax revenues.

Those reduced revenues, pegged at $93.6 million for the entire fiscal year, would plunge the state into a $13 million deficit by the end of the fiscal year, next June 30, if nothing was done.

That won't happen, Hayden and Carlin both said, because steps will be taken quickly to avert a crisis.

Speaking to reporters at separate impromptu news conferences following the meeting, the two leaders said Hayden will announce Wednesday how much each state agency will be required to trim its spending between now and June 30, then Carlin will make it official on Thursday that he is implementing an allotment procedure.

The allotment prohibits agencies from spending any more money than they spent the previous fiscal year, and would save $13 million. However, Carlin said he thinks the money Hayden will trim from the budget — which he expects the Legislature to ratify in the 1987 session — will make the allotment moot, because those cuts will not only save the $13 million but many million more dollars.

Neither Hayden nor Carlin had a figure on how much the cuts would total, but Carlin indicated it could be anywhere from $30 million to $60 million.

See BUDGET, Page 12

Road complications focus of city meeting

By TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

Funding for relocation of railroad facilities associated with the Southern Arterial project and other traffic problems in the community dominated discussion at Tuesday night's meeting of the Manhattan City Commission.

Commissioners discussed funding alternatives for part of the relocation of Union Pacific Railroad facilities due to construction of the Southern Arterial.

City Manager Don Harmon said the alternatives were to cover the needed $1.4 million through the issuance of general obligation bonds or by attaching the costs to a special benefit district for parking lot construction at the Manhattan Town Center mall.

He said overall funding includes $3 million from the state and highway user funds allocated to the city. Harmon said the city has stated the intention of using $400,000 annually from these funds, but noted that could be changed by commissioners at any time.

The city's obligation to the arterial project is $5.4 million. The $1.4 million in excess of the project's original budget is for Phase I of construction. Bids for Phase II are expected to be let in February, with estimates of about $900,000.

Harmon emphasized the city receives the highway user funds regardless of the current allocation.

"(General obligation bonds are) definitely the best way to go," he said.

In other comments regarding road work related to downtown redevelopment, Mayor Rick Mann said he had received "a number of phone calls" regarding traffic routing near the Country Kitchen restaurant, 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said the intersection connecting the frontage road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard would not be reopened until two highway lanes are paved.

McCallum, who said the current situation may exist until March or April, urged commissioners not to attempt temporary solutions due to problems that may arise from improper action.

"Hope that we have good weather to get those lanes paved," McCallum said.

He also said traffic problems north on Tuttle Creek Boulevard

See CITY, Page 12

Investor plans to keep tire plants open

Congressmen express shutdown fears

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A financier behind an attempted takeover of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. assured members of Congress Tuesday he has no plans to shut down any tire plants, including one in Kansas, if he gains control of the company.

"We want to make it prosper by making that tire company the best," said Sir James Goldsmith, a British-French investor who has acquired 11 percent of Goodyear. "We've said we have no plans to close any factories."

Goldsmith made the statement to the House Judiciary subcommittee on monopolies during questioning by Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., who asked about the future of a Goodyear tire plant in Topeka, which employs more than 2,000 workers.

However, Goldsmith acknowledged that he would sell Goodyear subsidiaries to pay debts he has accumulated in his takeover bid.

Goldsmith met with Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., for about 30 minutes after the hearing and delivered a similar assurance that no tire plants would be closed.

At the hearing, Glickman criticized the Reagan administration for failing to more closely scrutinize the deals of corporate raiders and the potential for takeovers to dampen competition.

The Wichita Democrat called for stronger antitrust enforcement in large business acquisitions and recommended that corporate buyers provide greater disclosure of the potential effects on communities and workers.

Glickman, a subcommittee member and former Securities and Exchange Commission attorney, expressed concerns at the outset of the hearing that the hostile takeover of Goodyear could threaten jobs in Kansas.

"I think my constituents in Topeka and people in communities around the country have a right to know how their lives will be affected by a hostile takeover," Glickman said in a statement.

The Goodyear plant is not located in Glickman's congressional district.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., submitted a written statement to the subcommittee urging the lawmakers

See GOODYEAR, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Police blame terrorists for shooting

PARIS — Police said Tuesday they believe two women from the terrorist group Direct Action were responsible for killing industrialist Georges Besse, who was gunned down on the street outside his home.

The president of the state-owned Renault automobile company was shot about 8 p.m. Monday a few steps from the front door of his apartment building near the Monteparnasse railway station.

Witnesses said one of women calmly walked up to Besse, 58, and fired the shots that killed him while the other acted as a lookout.

Police sources, quoted by the French news media, said questioning of witnesses gave this version of the slaying:

Besse came face to face with the two women as he was about to enter the apartment building.

One women, about 30, shot Besse first in the shoulder, and when he fell to the sidewalk she shot him twice more at pointblank range in the chest and head. She was "covered" by the other woman, but the accounts did not say if the second woman also was armed.

The second woman then asked the killer: "Is it really the right one?" and her companion replied, "Yes, it's sure."

Then the killer told a pedestrian, a woman who was walking by at the time of the shooting, "Beat it!" and the killer and her companion fled on foot.

Pamphlets found in a Paris subway station claimed responsibility in the name of Direct Action, a terrorist group of the extreme left that has carried out many other attacks.

REGIONAL

Group endorses public TV funding

TOPEKA — A legislative study committee Tuesday endorsed a plan to establish a $1.2 million public television repeater station near Garden City and urged the Legislature make a proposed $400,000 state contribution for the project a top funding priority.

The action by the Special Committee on Communications, Computers and Technology reversed a decision the panel reached Monday, when it adopted recommendations that called for no state spending next year to extend public television broadcasts to unserved areas of Kansas.

But on a vote of 6-2, the committee approved inclusion of the new language in its report to the 1987 Legislature. The two committee members who voted against the proposal said the state's financial crisis would preclude virtually any new spending.

The committee report still recommends against state financial participation in two other proposals aimed at extending public television signals to extreme northeastern and southeastern sections of the state.

PEOPLE

Letterman receives traffic fines

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Talk show host David Letterman is in trouble with his local police again.

Letterman, fined $40 in May when caught using a radar detector in his car, was stopped last week for speeding. He also received a ticket for not having a valid Connecticut driver's license, police said.

Letterman was cited for driving 57 mph in a 40 mph zone in New Canaan at 11:34 p.m. Friday, police said Monday. After he was stopped, police discovered that Letterman lacked a Connecticut driver's license.

"He had a valid California license," said New Canaan Police Chief Ralph Scott. "But the law says once you establish residency in a state you must get a valid operator's license."

Letterman, a resident of this affluent suburban community, has until Dec. 5 to contest his latest ticket — worth $147 — or to plead guilty and mail in the fine.

NATIONAL

Problems halt shuttle simulation

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Five astronauts boarded a space shuttle Tuesday for the first time since the Challenger disaster, but the mock countdown aboard Atlantis was halted 25 seconds short of the simulated engine firing by problems with computer software.

Several other troubles cropped up that might have halted a real launch, but NASA spokesman Jim Ball said officials considered the test successful because it accomplished its main goal: maintaining launch team sharpness during the long flightless period following the Challenger explosion.

It was primarily a test of the launch crews and not of the shuttle and it met all of its objectives, he said.

Robert Gibson, who commanded the astronaut crew aboard Atlantis, termed it a good test and said "it was a morale booster, even though it was a simulation, and a real morale booster for the launch team. The fact that we had problems made it more realistic."

Gibson said it was "difficult to look at the launch pad and the orbiter without flashbacks (to the Challenger accident). I don't think we'll ever get over it. But I decided a long time ago I'm going to fly again."

He volunteered his crew to take the first trip when flights resume. The crew that boarded Atlantis on Tuesday is the same one that flew the last successful shuttle flight, that of Columbia, which ended just 10 days before Challenger exploded Jan. 28, killing the seven crew members.

Doctors implant first insulin pump

BALTIMORE — Johns Hopkins Hospital doctors on Tuesday reported the country's first successful implantation of a computerized, radio-controlled insulin pump for diabetes.

The device, about the size of a hockey puck and encased in a titanium shell, was surgically placed eight days ago into the abdomen of F. Jackson Pietrow, a professor at American University in Washington.

Pietrow, a Bethesda resident who has had diabetes for 26 years, is one of an estimated 1 million insulin-dependent diabetics in the United States.

If the new pump system works as expected, Pietrow no longer will have to inject himself daily with the hormone which helps break down sugars and other carbohydrates.

"It's the first device designed for regular clinical use that is expected to last for more than five years," said its inventor, Robert E. Fischell, chief of technology transfer at Hopkins' Applied Physics Laboratory.

Bundy reprieve disappoints town

LAKE CITY, Fla. — Residents of this small North Florida town expressed frustration Tuesday after a court granted Theodore R. Bundy a reprieve less than seven hours before his scheduled execution for the murder of a 12-year-old Lake City girl.

"The (Bundy case) has become a farce in the eyes of the public," said City Councilman Mike Collins.

"I feel like he should be punished. If it was my child, I'd certainly want him punished," said Pearl Walker, clerk at the Holiday Inn where Bundy stayed the night before the slaying.

Kimberly Diane Leach was abducted Feb. 9, 1978, from Lake City Junior High School and was assaulted before her body was left in an abandoned hog shed.

Her mother, Freda Leach, refused comment on the stay granted Bundy by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The stay was indefinite, to allow Bundy's attorneys to present briefs and oral arguments.

"It could be weeks or months," said Joyce Larkin, case manager at the court.

The Florida Attorney General's office asked the U.S. Supreme Court to dissolve the stay.

It was the second time in five months that the suspected serial killer, who turns 40 on Nov. 24, came within 24 hours of dying in the electric chair at Florida State Prison near Starke.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Science dean's office and are due Nov. 25.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Applications are available in the SGS Office and are due Friday.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including career counseling, letter- and resume-preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDUBON SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. The topic will be "Quivera National Wildlife Refuge."

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE meets at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB meets for a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries Student Center, 1021 Denison Ave.

"SPRING BREAK IN EUROPE" INFORMATIONAL MEETING, sponsored by the College of Education, will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in Union 208.

DIVORCE RESOURCE GROUP FOR MEN meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at 530 Pountz Ave. For more information, call Charlie at 532-6984 or Dr. Lord at 776-8821.

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS meets at 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

KARATE CLUB meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204 to discuss beginning classes for the spring semester.

THURSDAY

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union Little Theatre. The topic will be "Sexually Transmitted Diseases."

RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB meets for yearbook pictures at 4:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

Library sets hours for holiday week

Farrell Library will be open the following hours during Thanksgiving vacation:

Tuesday	7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Closed
Thursday	Closed
Friday	Closed
Saturday	noon to 4 p.m.
Sunday	1 to 11 p.m.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the sponsors of the Hay-Aid talent show were incorrectly identified. The sponsors are the Haymaker Hall vice presidents from each floor.

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02620	24400	03630	31160	13730	34080
03400	25740	03640	31190	13770	34230
03410	25950	03650	32040	13780	34470
03420	26110	03660	32110	13820	35530
03430	26210	03670	32360	13830	36790
03440	26330	03690	32390	13870	36890
03460	26460	03700	32560	13880	36910
03470	30280	03720	32570	16460	36990
03480	30310	03730	33480	16530	37100
03490	30370	03740	33490	16540	37120
03500	30620	08579	33750	17350	37210
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03580	30920	08930	33880	20210	37270
03590	30950	11050	33940	20580	37360

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Energy secretary testifies at hearing

Soviet reactor 'likely' lacking upgrades

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union most likely has resumed operation of some nuclear plants without making the safety improvements promised in the wake of the Chernobyl accident, Energy Secretary John Herrington said Tuesday.

"Our best estimate is they started Chernobyl up probably too soon to do all the upgrades they said they were going to do," Herrington said after testifying at a Senate hearing. "We are reasonably sure they are operating reactors today without the upgrades they promised."

Herrington called the improvements "major installations" that couldn't have been completed before the Chernobyl facility started up Sept. 29 — five months after a fire and explosion ripped through one of its four reactors and sent a cloud of radiation across the globe.

Asked if the safety improvements eventually will be made, Herrington replied, "There's no way of knowing. I certainly hope so."

Herrington also said the United States is having trouble getting information about two reactors the Soviet Union is building near Cienfuegos, Cuba, 180 miles from Key West. He said the Soviets were reluctant to discuss the plants in August at a meeting in Vienna.

"The typical response was, you will be reading about this in our technical journals. And that is not good enough in this situation," Herrington said.

The first plant was started in 1983 and scheduled to go on line next year. Construction on the second began in 1985 with startup planned for 1990. However, Herrington said there have been delays, and operation of the first plant is "not imminent."

The secretary said he suspects the reactors will not be of the same design as the graphite-moderated plant that caught fire at Chernobyl. But he said the United States has no details about the construction of the Cuban plants, their safety systems and who will be operating them.

The energy secretary said uncertainties about the reactors include:

—Containment building. The first reactor under construction does have one, but U.S. experts lack information about the degree of steel reinforcement, the concentration of concrete used and other specifics.

—Fire safety system. Is there one and if so, what kind?

—Instrumentation. Herrington said Finland has agreed to put a sophisticated system in Soviet reactors, but it is unclear whether the Cuban plants will have the same one.

—Simulators. The Finns have an outstanding system that operators use to practice, but it is not known whether Soviet reactors or the Cuban ones will have anything comparable, Herrington said.

Ambassador-at-large Richard Kennedy, a board member of the International Atomic Energy Agency, said he has urged Soviet and Cuban authorities to provide the type of information that is in the public domain in this country.

"We have indicated to the government of Cuba...we're prepared to make further information available. We expect them to do the same vis-a-vis the reactors in Cuba," he told Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., chairman of the Governmental Affairs subcommittee on energy, nuclear proliferation and governmental processes.

Kennedy said the United States has made it "absolutely clear" it expects the highest safety standards to be applied to the Cuban reactors. He also said the United States is urging the IAEA, a United Nations agency, to become more involved by making safety suggestions to Cuba.

Both Herrington and Kennedy expressed doubts about the feasibility of international safety standards and inspections.

"All it would do for us is lower our standards because you couldn't bring everyone up to the U.S. standard," Herrington said under questioning. But he said there should be some minimum standards designed to improve reactor safety.

Kennedy said uniform standards are impossible because "specific situations...would not be repeated from one country to another." But he said a set of basic engineering and safety principles could be made mandatory.

State phone system to 'touch' University

By The Collegian Staff

Phone technology will "reach out and touch" K-State when the rotary phones are replaced by touch tone phones in accordance with a statewide telecommunications improvement plan, said Tom Gallagher, director of University computing activities and telecommunications.

The state division of telecommunications is initiating a plan to update telecommunications systems and equipment in all state agencies. The program has been ongoing for the last 2½ years.

K-State is part of the upgrading core project that includes The Wichita State University, Fort Hays State University, The Topeka Capitol complex, the University of Kansas and the KU Medical Center, Gallagher said. Each of the campuses and the complex are being rewired as well as getting new equipment. When the buildings at K-State are all rewired, they will be connected to an on-campus switching center in the power plant.

Gallagher said the total cost for the state's revised telecommunications system is $8.3 million, and K-State's share of the cost is $1.6 million.

The update of the state-owned system is being financed through a state tax on current consumer telephone bills.

The aim of the program is to save the state money that is now paid to Southwestern Bell, he said. Incoming and on-campus calls at K-State are now handled by the Bell System switching center. K-State pays a fee for the switching service. By changing the call switching to an on-campus service, K-State will avoid rate increases.

Gallagher said the project is expected to be completed next summer.

North Korea shows leader on television

By The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea showed its "great leader," President Kim Il Sung, on television Tuesday while ignoring reports in rival South Korea that Kim died or was embroiled in a serious power struggle.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Seoul acknowledged North Korean news media reports that Kim was alive and added: "We are closely watching whether these developments in the North have resulted from a serious internal power struggle or its (the North's) high-level psychological warfare hiding a sinister plot for military provocation."

An Asian diplomat in Pyongyang, reached by The Associated Press by telephone from Peking, said he saw the 74-year-old Kim at Pyongyang Airport on Tuesday "and he is in absolutely good health."

The diplomat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, added: "Everything is all right in this country, the situation is absolutely normal...There seems to be nothing correct about these reports (of an assassination or power seizure)...It is absolutely normal, there is nothing wrong. He is absolutely normal, he is in good health."

Questions about Kim were raised Monday when the ministry said North Korean propaganda loudspeakers along the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea announced that Kim was killed in a shooting incident.

North Korean embassy officials at various posts abroad denied Kim was dead, but official North Korean media kept silent through Monday.

On Tuesday, Pyongyang's official Korean Central News Agency said Kim had gone to Pyongyang Airport to welcome Mongolian President Jambyn Batmunkh and that cheers for Kim of "Long live the great leader!" burst forth from the thousands of people on hand. The report was monitored in Tokyo.

Japanese television stations showed rare segments from North Korean television of Kim, in a dark overcoat and cap, walking up a gold-bordered red carpet to meet Batmunkh, shaking hands and embracing him. The two walked together back down the carpet. Crowds lining one side cheered as soldiers stood at attention holding rifles with fixed bayonets.

Earlier Tuesday, the South Korean Defense Ministry said North Korean loudspeakers were blaring that O Jin U, North Korea's defense minister, had seized power.

The South's defense minister, Lee Ki-baek, said that as of 10:04 a.m. Tuesday, the loudspeakers were playing somber funeral music and saying "The nation's great star has fallen. Let us glorify his great achievements."

That was about the same time first reports were coming from Pyongyang that Kim was at the airport.

Club card giveaways prompt hearing

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Two Aggieville private clubs have been summoned to appear in court Dec. 3 for violations concerning club card distribution.

Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave., and Rocky Mountain Bonkers, 1216 Laramie St., have been cited with giving away memberships without charging a minimum of $10, said John Lamb, director of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control Unit.

Kansas Statute 41-2601 states: "No membership may be granted within 10 days of the application. Each membership must be renewable annually upon payment of the annual dues of at least $10."

An article appearing in the Collegian Oct. 13 stated that Bushwacker's sent letters to at least eight sororities offering to buy club cards for seniors at least 21 years old, according to social chairwomen and sorority presidents interviewed. Two other sororities were invited to Bushwacker's to receive a free card.

Bonkers has given away club cards for promotional reasons, said Greg Salazar, part owner of Bonkers, in the October article.

Don Ramey, owner of Bushwacker's, and Salazar said they believed that if they paid taxes on the cards, they could give them away.

"We maintained from day one that the fact that they pay taxes doesn't have any bearing," Lamb said Tuesday. "It doesn't change the fact that they gave away memberships."

Lamb, who will hear the case, read from the Kansas Administrative Regulation 14-20-4, which contains the state of Kansas rules and regulations relating to the operation of class B private clubs. Everyone who applies for a club license is issued this book and is sent a memorandum if any changes appear, he said.

Quoting from the book, he said, "A club may mail and distribute an application and receive such application in completed form accompanied by the monetary fee required by statute as a condition precedent to membership."

"They send me books all the time," Ramey said in the earlier article. "If all I did was sit and read, I wouldn't get anything done."

"Ignorance doesn't work well as a defense," Lamb said Tuesday.

Ramey could not be reached, and neither Salazar nor Rich Kriftewirth, part owner of Bushwacker's, would comment on how they would plead at the hearing.

"We'll talk to the ABC about that in the hearing," Kriftewirth said.

The punishment for issuing free club cards usually consists of a fine or temporary shutdown of the establishment. The punishment may vary, depending on the circumstances and the number of cards given away, Lamb said.

"There's no set fine or penalty," he said in the article. "I can recall a fine as low as $100 and a fine as high as $600 and several days suspension."



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White-collar criminal deserves punishment

The scales of justice appear to be balancing in favor of white-collar crime, according to a U.S. government study released Sunday by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

White-collar crime, as defined by this survey, includes forgery, counterfeiting, fraud and embezzlement as opposed to its common-crime equivalent of property crimes such as burglary or car theft.

As the term "white-collar" indicates, these criminals are of higher socioeconomic standing and education than are those, in general, who commit common property crimes. Theodore Roosevelt differentiated the two by saying, as quoted in the Union Programmer, "A man who has never gone to school may steal from a freight car, but if he has a university education, he may steal the whole railroad."

The imbalance in justice between the two types of crime is evident in the difference in prison terms received by those convicted. As the study shows, only 18 percent of those convicted of white-collar crime were sent to prison for more than a year, while common property criminals were given sentences of more than a year 26 percent of the time.

Furthermore, 40 percent of the white-collar criminals were given probation or other non-prison penalties, as compared to 35 percent for common criminals.

Because this survey studied only state felony arrests and convictions, it did not include federal white-collar crimes such as price-fixing and insider trading, which also seldom result in prison time for those convicted. In addition, white-collar convicts usually are put in low-security prisons with more pleasant conditions than their common-crime equivalents.

The justice system should realize that theft is theft regardless of what is violated and who commits the violation. White-collar criminals should not be able to buy their way out of prison terms by paying monetary fines any more than common criminals are able to. American courts should serve justice for the crime committed and should be blind to the status of the accused. The scales of justice need to be rebalanced.

Letters

Positive on Reagan

Editor,

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Writer says 'thanks' for comments," in the Nov. 10 Collegian.

I apologize for not including more facts in my letters; but I'm not a trained journalist, merely a freshman who believes in John Wayne, apple pie and the traditional American way.

I won't deny that President Reagan may have tainted the truth occasionally, especially during his pre-election campaign speeches. But one must consider the simple fact that a politician's campaign speeches are worth about as much as a milk bucket under a bull. No democratic government can be supported by a foundation of lies, but consider the international political aspects of making all the available data on an issue public. The enemy would know exactly how much we know, what we intend to do about it, and how they could counter us even before we begin to act.

At first glance, it would appear the government had made a mistake and was attempting a cover-up of a certain issue, but isn't it possible the government had analyzed the reams of data received by its intelligence sources, presented this data to panels and advisory groups of trained professionals, considered the possible options and was waiting for the right political moment to implement its response?

The public has a right to know, but inherent in this right is the government's responsibility to protect its peoples by waiting for the right time to "go public." Hypothetically, how could a general launch a surprise attack if he broadcasts his intentions earlier? Much of the fallacy is generated when the press begins to speculate, adding even more pressure on our leaders. We elected them to do a job, why not trust them and let them do it?

Constructive criticism is very essential to keeping our government free of corruption, but Caraway has been going overboard. He stated that his intentions were to "awaken the apathetic." But by analogy, isn't there a better way to require smoke detectors in public buildings than by setting hotels on fire?

For some strange reason, people tend to believe what they read in newspapers, so why not include some of the positive aspects of Reagan's term, like Grenada, anti-terrorist responses and tax reform? Reagan, by law, cannot be re-elected and has done nothing worthy of being impeached, so why continue to harp about the negative aspects of his presidency. Much good also has come out of his administration, so why not go back to the old-fashioned way of reporting and cover both sides of the story?

Rande Repp
freshman in general arts and sciences

Requests for grades

Editor,

Re: Justin Hockersmith's letter, "Pledges' grades count," in Friday's Collegian.

As an instructor who received several requests for the same type of report he describes, I have some suggestions for him. First, the fraternities could take an example from the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics. The athletic department regularly checks on the grade status of its students. Instructors receive a formal written request on letterhead stationary from the department. Included is a form for the instructor to fill out and a note explaining the importance and reason for the form. And, finally they request the form be returned to the department, not to the student.

As an instructor, I am more than willing to consult with a student about his current grade or his future prospects in my class. On the other hand, when I am approached by a student who says, "I need a letter for my house about how I am doing in your class," my response is, "What is it for, what information should be included and finally whom do I address it to?" My experience has shown the students requesting the letters don't know the answers to these simple questions. This makes me hesitant to write a letter and address it "To whom it may concern."

I also don't like to write out a formal statement of grade standing, sign my name and return it to the student. I have no control over how it is altered or what it may be used for after the student collects it from me.

If the fraternities are serious about this, I suggest they formalize their approach. First, create a form for each instructor to use. Second, include a letter of introduction. Third, have the student present the request personally to the instructor — this solves potential legal problems. Fourth, include a stamped, addressed envelope to return the statement to the house. Fifth, require your pledges to write a formal thank you to each instructor who returns a grade status report. Remember such reports are not part of the instructors' job description and can take a large amount of time if many are requested.

I think if you follow such suggestions your return rate will jump dramatically.

Bonnie Hull
graduate in accounting

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

U.S. commercialism invades Paris



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

People who travel abroad for the first time often have a picture in their mind of what the country and its culture will resemble.

Sometimes these images are accurate. But, as I discovered on a two-day excursion to Paris in January, they can also be naive visions reminiscent of the scenes on embossed postcards.

My journey began at the train station in London. Although exhausted from our whirlwind tour of England, I and two friends climbed aboard the train to Dover, eager to review our French vocabulary.

As the white cliffs came into view, we reviewed the geography of Paris and debated over what sights we could see in one day. We wanted to see and do things that gave us an authentic representation of Paris' history and culture.

At the top of the next day's itinerary was the Eiffel Tower and the *Arc de Triomphe*. Margaret demanded that we make a running tour of the Louvre, while I advocated a walking tour of the *Jardins de Tuilliere*, the gardens outside the Louvre.

To complete our 12-hour walking tour, we decided to visit *Notre Dame de Paris*, a Gothic cathedral, and a smaller chapel before taking a leisurely stroll along the Seine River. As the grand finale, we hoped to go to the Moulin Rouge that evening.

As each leg of the journey brought us nearer our final destination, I became more excited. Every kilometer traveled brought me one step closer to the culture I had always longed to experience.

Stepping onto the platform at the *Gare du Nord*, the northern rail station in Paris, I heard a woman announce departure times over the intercom in partially distinguishable French. When we strode outside into the damp night air, I inhaled the aromas drifting from the sidewalk cafe while my eyes took their first look at Paris by night. *Ah, Paris! C'est manifique!*

My enthusiasm was so uncontrollable that I insisted on touring the city by night. Russ and I left Margaret in the hotel and began a haphazard journey through the city.

We began our walking tour on a main artery near the rail station. The drizzle had stopped, but a light fog hung in the air. Street lamps lined either side of the boulevard, stretching down the hill into the horizon. The light haze created by the lamps brightened the night.

The sidewalk cafes we strolled past looked bright and cheery. Couples lounged at small, round tables inside the glass-enclosed patios, while waiters with white cloths draped over one arm brought bottles of wine to the customers for their inspection. Outside some cafes were venders selling crepes with chocolate or fruit fillings.

Being adventurous people, we veered off on a side street. Lining both sides of the street were three- and four-story stone buildings.

On the ground floor were small shops and entrances to the apartments above. Iron railings designed in elaborate patterns of flowers and fruit enclosed the small balconies of the residences.

Peering down the street, I saw the faint outline of a large, square arch. We later learned that the arch was *Porte St.-Martin*, erected in 1674 to commemorate the defeat of the German, Dutch and Spanish armies.

When we approached the object, I stood in awe. Standing in the center of an intersection, it dominated the surrounding low-lying buildings. On its face were carved figures representative of a war long past.

Gazing upon this miniature monument, I was impressed with the grandeur and style of the arch. Although quite large, it was not overbearing. Moreover, I concluded the craftmanship had been superior because most of the detailing on the sculpture was still very distinctive.

Desiring to continue our scenic tour, we walked through the arch. But I had a rude awakening.

On the opposite corner of the intersection stood another proud symbol of U.S. culture — a McDonald's restaurant. The garish yellow and red protruded from beneath a canopy. Inside were the same stainless steel counter tops, machine-crafted tables and fake-wood swivel chairs found in the United States.

In my eyes, the authenticity of Paris had been marred by the institution of this element. Paris' hold on me would no longer be as firm.

The United States had invaded Europe. But instead of using armies and artillery as we had in the past, we invaded with fast-food chains and other hollow examples of our culture that fail to blend with the realness of Europe.

Unfortunately, this invasion has been as successful as the others.



Republican grip on power loosens



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the results of the midterm election were clear, Edward J. Rollins, manager of President Reagan's 1984 campaign, remarked, "It's going to be hard for us to think of ourselves as the governing party again."

Rollins put his finger on the real danger to the GOP in the next two years. At a time when neither political party can really claim the confidence of the American people, Republicans are just as likely to lapse into minority-party psychology as the Democrats are to delude themselves into believing they have once again become the majority.

For the past six years, Republicans have enjoyed the unusual sensation of being separated from their long minority-party status. With a popular president in the White House and their first Senate majority in a generation, with polls showing them approaching parity with Democrats in the voters' basic party identification and with young people increasingly Republican in their inclination, the GOP had reason to think of itself as the new power center of American politics.

The midterm election knocked the props from under some of those heady assumptions. Republicans' six-year control of the Senate was ended by an unexpected eight-seat Democratic pickup. The old Democratic coalition showed up to vote — especially in the South — and young people either stayed home or voted Democratic by the same margins as their parents. The Senate losses were offset by the addition of eight governorships. But in legislatures, which will draw the lines for House elections of the 1990s, Republicans sank further into minority status.

All this constitutes a heavy blow to Republican morale and raises the clear danger that the party's congressional leaders will revert to opposition-party tactics that were their predecessors' specialty — and their curse — for two generations from 1930 to 1978.

Democrats won most of the elections for those five decades by ridiculing and reviling a succession of Republican congressional leaders who were more renowned for saying "no" than for anything else. Franklin Delano Roosevelt campaigned against "Martin, Barton and Fish," three Republican congressional leaders of the 1930s, and John Kennedy lampooned the "Ev (Dirksen) and Charley (Halleck) Show" as a way of pointing out the Republicans' penchant for negativism.

These historical memories became relevant again when the voters, bless them, decided to disregard the positive efforts and achievements of the Senate's Republican majority and dismiss its leaders from their committee chairmanships and floor leadership positions.

They did this accidentally by defeating several of the weaker freshmen senators who had been swept in by Reagan's coattails in 1980. Of the Republican incumbents who lost in the election, only one, Sen. Slade Gorton of Washington, could fairly be said to have made a significant contribution to the Senate Republican record.

But the effect of the election was to say there is no political reward for being as responsible as Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., budget chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., among others, have been. They balanced the obligation of party loyalty to the president with their courageous efforts to resolve the contradictions in the administration's fiscal policy and the misjudgments in its foreign policy.

The Senate Republicans were a "third force" in Washington who had, as Alan Ehrenhalt of Congressional Quarterly said, "proved they were more than competent as the governing party." But that message never was delivered. And as a result, to quote Ehrenhalt again, "The 1986 Senate elections were a Republican disaster that need not have happened."

But it has occurred, and now there will be a tendency for Republicans to forget about responsibility and governing and go back to the guerilla tactics of the past. The president's meager domestic program (with yet another foredoomed effort for the balanced-budget and line-item veto amendments) will offer little in the way of a rallying point.

Dole as minority leader will have one eye on the 1988 presidential primaries. He may well think that serving as Reagan's body guard against any Senate Democratic initiatives is the surest way to win the hearts of the activist conservatives who are so important in those primaries.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., has no personal motive for high-profile obstructionism. But the firebrand House conservatives who have been nipping at his heels the past four years will try to push him into being a human roadblock. They would rather sharpen the issues for 1988 than search for compromises with Democrats on budget and foreign-policy questions facing Congress in 1987.

All these forces will tend to build an "opposition psychology" among congressional Republicans, to the detriment of Republican chances in the election of 1988.

Prospects are not bad for a Republican victory in that year. The polls show voters still regard the GOP as the party best equipped to handle the major issues of the economy, defense and foreign policy. But if the Republican record the next two years is one of negativism and opposition, that confidence is likely to disappear.

Cancer society favors 1-day Smokeout

By KELLI CARR
Collegian Reporter

On Thursday, 54 million Americans are being encouraged to do something that may change their lives — quit smoking for one day.

The 10th annual observance of the Great American Smokeout, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, encourages anyone who smokes to refrain from smoking on this day.

This year's smokeout is a special celebration of the national event. Anyone who has quit smoking during the past 10 years is asked by the American Cancer Society to be treated as a celebrity, the star of the show on Smokeout day.

"As far as campus involvement in the Smokeout goes, Lafene (Student Health Center) will sponsor a table in the Union and in the residence halls (that will be) providing handouts and information about the Smokeout, the smoking policies on this campus and the effects of smoking in relation to one's health," said Cindy Burke, Lafene staff assistant.

The goal of the 1986 Smokeout is to have at least one in every five smokers give up smoking from midnight tonight to midnight Thursday. Those getting a late start are permitted to extend the 24-hour period as long as necessary past the midnight deadline to get in one full day.

Burke said campus participation numbers in the Smokeout are unknown.

"It is a general consensus among participants and those sponsoring the Smokeout that the one-day national event does stimulate interest, and there are a number of people who stop smoking on this one day and continue not to smoke," Burke said. "Knowing that there are others experiencing the same things you are and providing support makes it somehow easier for smokers to stop smoking for one day."

Smokeout 1985 was observed in a variety of ways by the American Cancer Society's 58 divisions and more than 3,000 units across the country. In addition to national programs, such as "Adopt-A-Smoker," which was used in most units, local observances included The Great Texas Spitout, launched against the hazards of smokeless tobacco; a ban on smoking for all police officers in Holden, Mass., making it the first unionized department in the nation to prohibit smoking of on- and off-duty police officers; and the ACS Washington State division's Carrot Club and "Come To Carrot Country" themes spoofing well-known cigarette ads and urging smokers to choose a carrot instead of a smoke.

Smokeout '85 set an all-time record for participation in the day-long event. More than 23 million of America's smokers tried to quit for just one day.

Police arrest man in bouquet bombing

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A man identified by police as the tuxedo-clad bomber who delivered a booby-trapped bouquet that injured two women was arrested Tuesday at a country house he reportedly shared with the estranged husband of one of the victims.

Shaun Small, 27, was taken into custody in rural Lake County on a federal warrant charging him with detonation of an explosive device involving personal injury. Bail was set at $100,000.

The bomber allegedly tried to deliver a second flower arrangement to one of the victims' parents a short time after Monday's explosion, but the woman's 78-year-old father turned him away.

Lake County sheriff's Capt. Glen Perkins said Small was arrested without incident when he left a house and got into a car in Clearlake Park, about 75 miles northeast of San Francisco.

He said the FBI had asked officers to watch the house because it was believed Small was sharing it with longtime friend Peter Pilaski.

Pilaski is the estranged husband of one of the bombing victims, Melanie Pilaski, 41. FBI agent Robert Delinski said Tuesday that authorities also were searching for Pilaski, but only to question him.

Authorities said the bombing apparently stemmed from an ugly divorce proceeding between the Pilaskis. Melanie Pilaski's father, Willard Swanstrom, said Small recently threatened his daughter because she had frozen the couple's bank accounts.

Also injured was Melanie Pilaski's co-worker, Pamela Castro, 42, of San Bruno.

An all-points bulletin for Small was issued less than an hour after the bomb exploded in the GSA office on the 33rd floor of the downtown Tishman Building, where Melanie Pilaski is a supervisor handling federal government supply surpluses, said San Francisco Police Officer Dave Ambrose.

He said Castro told officers she heard the bouquet of dried flowers had been left at the GSA mailroom on the 32nd floor and she carried them up to Pilaski's desk.

"I placed the basket of flowers between Melanie and myself," she was quoted as saying in the police report. "Melanie reached into the basket, grabbing a wallet-sized box in silver wrapping paper with pink ribbon. When Melanie lifted the small box, it exploded."

Ambrose said a witness who knew Small said she saw him deliver the flowers to the GSA office. That witness and others told police the man was dressed in a white tuxedo and a derby and was wearing makeup, including eyeliner, and what appeared to be a fake beard and mustache, the officer said.

He said officers also learned that Small may have been headed for the El Cerrito home of Melanie Pilaski's parents.

Taxi driver Peter Chandler told police he picked up a man, who he believed to be a florist, at the El Cerrito station of the BART subway system and drove him to the Swanstroms' home.

Swanstrom said he was watching television and had just seen a picture of his daughter being taken out of the building on a stretcher.

"This fellow came to the front door," Swanstrom said. "I recognized him as Peter's henchman. He said 'Some flowers for Mr. Swanstrom.' I was already alert for anything like that, so I said 'Take them away, take them away,' and I slammed the door."

Swanstrom said the man kept his back to him, "but I know his build. I could tell by his voice that it was him."

The man later was spotted around the home of Swanstrom's son in Pinole, but apparently found no one home, police and Swanstrom said.

Swanstrom said Small had been a friend of Pilaski for eight or nine years and had worked at various apartment complexes and motels Pilaski had managed.

"He kind of helps him like an apprentice there, plumbing and carpenter work," Swanstrom said. "He just does anything Peter says."

He said Small had threatened his daughter about three weeks ago, after she had the couple's joint bank accounts frozen because of the divorce proceedings.

IRS urges workers to file new tax form

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service on Tuesday urged workers to file a new tax form as soon as possible so that the amount withheld from their paychecks can be adjusted to reflect the landmark tax overhaul.

Unless a new Form W-4 is filed, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs told reporters, millions of people will find their taxes are being under-withheld and could face penalties.

The new W-4 is only slightly changed from earlier versions, but the accompanying instructions and worksheets that many employees will have to use are considerably more complicated.

"Drafting the W-4 form was a classic struggle between simplicity and fairness, between taking the easy way out and taking steps to ensure that the appropriate amount of tax is withheld," Gibbs said.

"Going from two pages to four means a more complicated looking form and the greater likelihood of some public confusion but doing so also means people's withholding will be reasonable close to the actual amount of tax owed," he added.

IRS officials said the new forms and instructions will be shipped soon to employers for distribution to their workers.

Congress ordered the new W-4 forms as part of the landmark tax overhaul enacted last month. That law, most of which will take effect Jan. 1, restricts or eliminates several widely used deductions.

Unless withholding is changed to reflect the new law, a worker who has been claiming large itemized deductions might find at the end of 1987 that too little tax had been withheld and could face a penalty from the IRS.

The new tax law requires all workers to file a new form by next Oct. 1. Workers who fail to comply will have their tax withheld as if they had no dependents; in many cases, that would result in over-withholding.

Arthur Altman, an IRS official in change of forms, estimated that for more than one-half of all workers filling out the new W-4 form would be unchanged from the old form. It would be somewhat more complicated for workers who claim large itemized deductions or a child-care credit. The biggest task would face workers who have a second job, a working spouse or such income as alimony and dividends.

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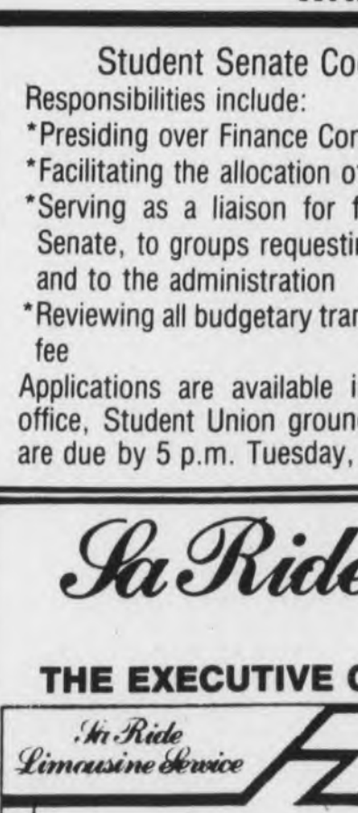
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Board selects editor, advertising manager

By The Collegian Staff

The Board of Student Publications announced the spring semester Collegian editor and advertising manager Tuesday afternoon after interviewing the applicants.

Jonie Trued, senior in agricultural journalism, was named editor and Sheila Hutinett, senior in journalism and mass communications, was named advertising manager.

"Jonie will do a wonderful job," said Chris Stewart, fall semester editor of the Collegian and senior in journalism and mass communications. "It's been great having her on the staff (as managing editor). She'll be a good, solid editor."

Trued said minor changes in the newsroom will occur. These changes will involve the staffing of the newsroom and changing the focus of news on campus, she said.

"How the newsroom will be staffed will depend on where the strengths of the applicants are," Trued said.

"I think Sheila (Hutinett) will do a good job," said Patti Hannan, fall semester advertising manager and senior in journalism and mass communications.

"I want to progressively pursue regional accounts. It's an area we can really improve on," Hutinett said.

Trued and Hutinett will begin selecting their staffs immediately. Staff applications are open to anyone on campus. The application deadline is Monday for advertising and Dec. 1 for news staff positions.

"I want to stress that more students get involved — it's good experience," Hutinett said.

Hutinett is accepting applications for an assistant advertising manager, six account representatives and several graphic artists.

Trued will be interviewing applicants for a news editor, managing editor, desk editors, copy editors and staff writers.

Both staffs will be announced Dec. 8.

Of his fall news staff, Stewart said, "I think it's the best staff we've had since I've been in school. It's the most cohesive staff — we've pulled together."

Group urges post-secondary reform

Changes seen in governing education

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — With only one dissent, a state economic development task force endorsed a plan Tuesday that calls for sweeping changes in the way the state's post-secondary educational instutitions are governed.

Under the plan, the State Board of Education would be stripped of its current power to oversee operations of community colleges and post-secondary vocational schools. That function instead would be handled by one of two newly created boards under supervision of the State Board of Regents.

The report by the Legislative Commission on Economic Development's Education Task Force also calls for the board of regents to take on a new role, the establishment of a new board to govern the state universities and Kansas Technical Institute, and appointment of a commissioner of higher education.

Rep. Phil Kline, R-Overland Park, chairman of the 13-member task force, said the panel has been advised that the Legislature could implement the proposed changes without amending the Kansas Constitution.

Kline said the report would be presented Dec. 8 to the full economic development commission for its consideration. The commission, in turn, will forward recommendations it approves to the 1987 Legislature.

If the education governance recommendations advance to the Legislature, Kline said he believes there is a good chance the changes could be enacted this coming session.

A member of the board of regents, Sandra McMullen of Hutchinson, was the only person on the task force who opposed adoption of the report. McMullen objected to what she contended would be unnecessary new layers of bureaucracy that the report recommends.

"I approve of the overall coordination of higher education," said McMullen. "However, I don't think there's any real advantage to all of these new boards and staffs."

McMullen added that she supports the concept of the regents taking control of vocational-technical schools and the state's 19 community colleges.

The task force's recommendations include:

— Redefining the mission of the board of regents from a governing body to a coordinating board, which would conduct master planning for post-secondary education, approve new educational programs, review budget requests and make requests for post-secondary education funding. Regents would remain gubernatorial appointees.

— Creation of two new seven-member boards, under jurisdiction of the board of regents, which would be appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate. One board would take over the duties the State Board of Education now handles in relation to vocational schools and community colleges.

— Continuation of local community college boards in their present form. However, the report says that whenever state financing of community colleges reaches 50 percent of their expenditures "steps should be taken to bring the governance of community colleges under greater state control."

— Charging the board of regents with coordinating Washburn University's role within the state's post-secondary education system. Washburn would remain an independent institution outside of the state university system.

— Appointing a new chief executive officer for the board of regents, which would be called the commissioner of higher education. The commissioner would recommend the appointment of university presidents, set the regents' agenda, review academic programs and budget requests and make presentations to the governor and Legislature.

We've asked a number of people on campus this question:

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Jim Bob Bodene, junior in animal husbandry, said, *"Ain't it one of them there country waterin' holes?"*



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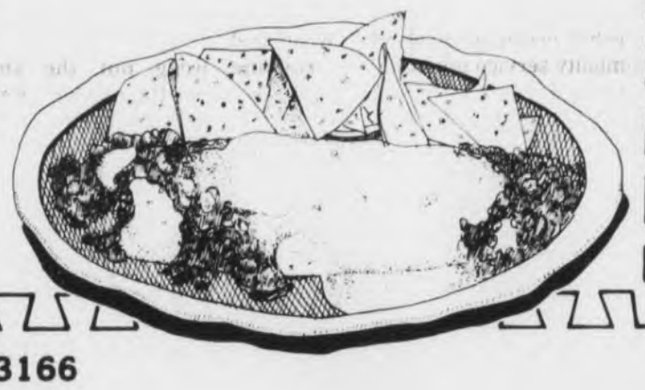
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In the Year of the Pig
The history of the Viet Nam War told through a provocative collage of rare news footage, political propaganda, anti-war speeches and popular confusion.
Today, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall $1.75; KSU I.D. Required; Unrated.

Hay-Aid benefit showcases wild, crazy acts

By RONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

What began as a wild and crazy idea called "Hay-Aid" has become an annual showcase of talent from the residence halls to help the underprivileged in the Manhattan community during the Christmas season.

Hay-Aid, a talent show fund-raiser, began at 10 a.m. and continued past 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre. Each hall was responsible for providing talent during its time slot.

"This is an all-hall effort," said Steve Woolf, director of Edwards Hall and organizer of the event last year. "At the beginning of the year, we went to the ARH (Association of Residence Halls) and asked for their support...They bring out their dumb, good, wonderful and awful acts."

The brave and daring donned blinking Christmas lights and sang "Jingle Bells," completing the ensemble with sleigh bells for a sound effect.

The bizarre were dressed as nerds in highwater pants, a multitude of pens in their pockets and large bow ties.

Others sang and played guitars. One even taped the lyrics to his legs.

"We're crazy," said Dave Rogowski, Haymaker Hall staff member and fifth-year senior in architectural engineering.

The project was expected to surpass last year's gift of $500 to the Flint Hills Bread Basket. A dollar was accepted at the door from walk-ins, and Hay-Aid tickets were sold in each hall.

"We are trying to raise $1,000 this year," said Tom O'Connor, freshman in architectural engineering. "We don't require you to pay at the door, but some people came in and just handed us a dollar just to donate. That's neat."

At the end of the evening, Kirk Rogg, coordinator of the this year's project and assistant director of Haymaker, projected the proceeds to be around $700. Rogg is a senior in psychology.

The project started last year when the Haymaker Hall staff began talking about the hall becoming involved with a community service project.

"We felt the hall should be involved in community service. A lot of people go hungry in Manhattan. There is a big need for more money," Woolf said. "We started coming up with really wild ideas, and we went with Hay-Aid after they had Live-Aid and Farm-Aid."

Woolf, who was last year's assistant director of Haymaker Hall, planned the first show.

"It was a heck of a job and we're going to try to keep it going. It's part of the assistant director's job now," Woolf said.

Helping Rogg put the show together were Haymayker Hall's floor vice presidents. Rogg also was one of the singing participants wrapped in Christmas lights.

KQLA broadcast from the Little Theatre throughout the day, O'Connor said. Many Manhattan-area sponsors donated prizes to help the Hay-Aid project. Prizes were awarded to people in the audience who answered trivia questions correctly.

"Last year, it was difficult to get sponsors for the project. We had maybe three," Woolf said. "But then, the mayor named an official Hay-Aid day last year. This year, everyone was more committed to the idea."

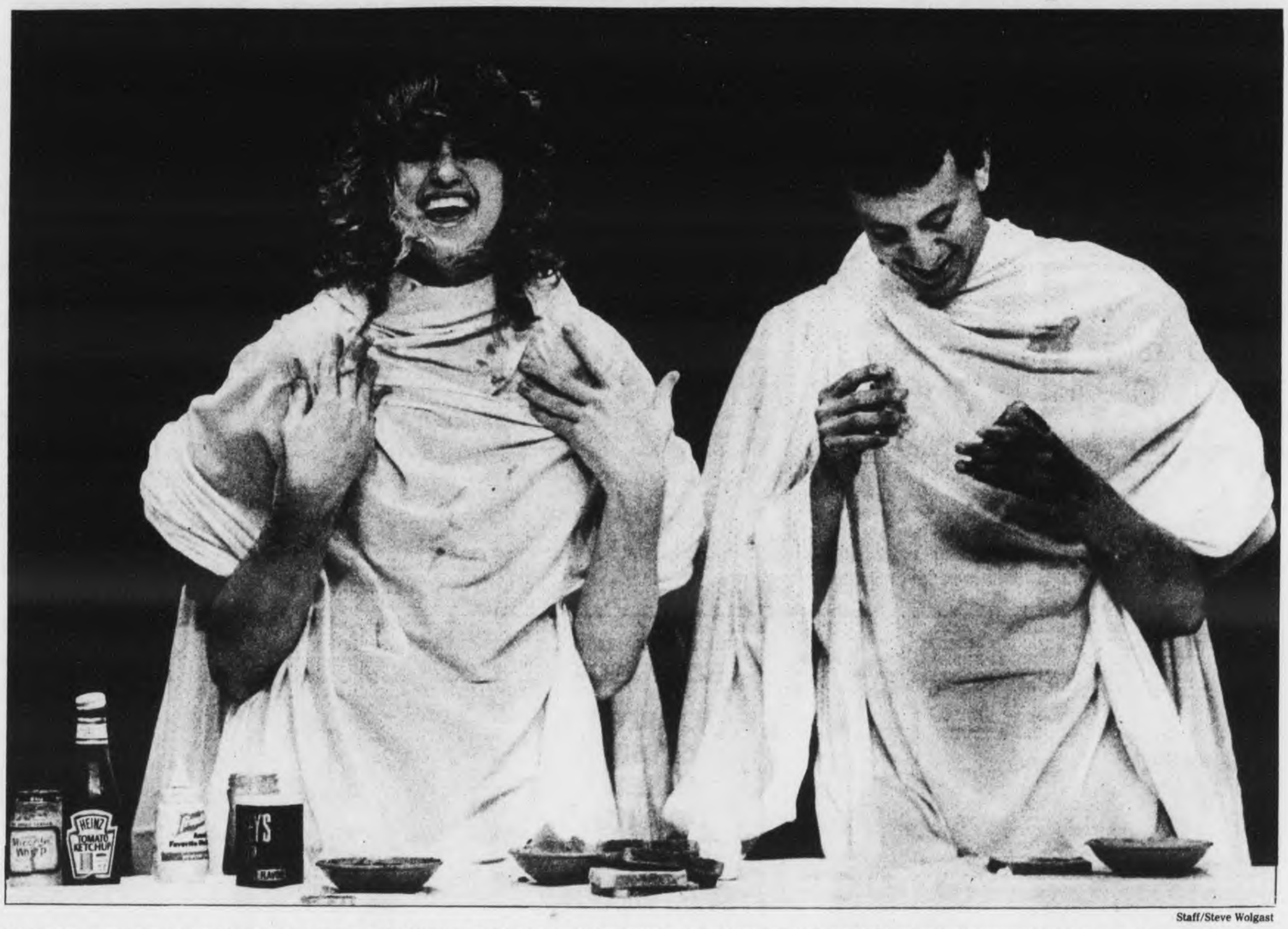
The audience was not content just to sit and be entertained. They participated by offering encouragement and approval to the acts, and when a spotlight failed to shine upon the lead singer in the band "Whitestone," flashlights were turned on to light the singer's act.

"I came to see everyone make fools of themselves," said Kim Forslund, senior in interior design. "But there were a lot of good singers, too."

Two groups tied for first place and donated the $75 first- and second-place prize money to the project. The two groups were "Huey Lewis and the Nerds," made up of Haymaker staff, and Haymaker residents Bob Copple, junior in industrial engineering, and Darin Phelps, junior in pre-professional education, who gave a dramatic reading of Plato in Greek sign language.

Third place and $15 went to Ed-

See HAY-AID, Page 12



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Debbie Lyons, sophomore in agricultural journalism, and Jeff Wing, sophomore in political science, both of Goodnow Hall, react as the hands of partners behind them make a sandwich.



Staff/John La Barge



Staff/Steve Wolgast

ABOVE: West Hall staffers, called the Little Twisters, do a dance. RIGHT: Mark Reams, top, senior in electrical engineering, and Dave Turner, senior in marketing, both of Goodnow Hall, lip-synch to "Rawhide" Tuesday night during Hay-Aid in the Union Little Theatre.

Murder mystery game tries capturing student imaginations

By BETH HANNAM
Collegian Reporter

Margaret Louise Barnhill died under mysterious circumstances last night. The sheriff suspects foul play and is interrogating all who were in her house the night of her death.

Rest assured, Barnhill is a fictional character. So is the sheriff and the suspects in her murder. But to those playing Murder Mystery Party, the characters are as real as the other people playing the game.

Murder Mystery Party represents the latest attempt to capture the attention and imagination of college students. Each player assumes the role of one of eight characters and attempts to solve the "murder" of a fictional person.

Steve Malone, freshman in electrical engineering, is a sales representative for University Games, the company which distributes the game. Malone said he thinks the reason for the game's success on other college campuses is the social aspect the game offers.

"(The game) gives everyone a chance to interact and socialize, and it is not as competitive as most other games," he said.

The game was created by Patricia Stewert and Edna Hill Maples, two former child psychologists. Bob Moog and Chris Lehman of University Games changed the game slightly and now market and manufacture it.

The history of murder mystery games goes back to the European parlor games of the upper class, Malone said. The royalty of England and France would often challenge each other with murder scenarios while sipping brandy.

Today's game includes invitations, name tags, a record of the "murder," rules, background information and clues.

Participants are assigned a role to play by the host of the party. Invitations with the character's name and a brief synopsis of the murder situation are sent to each player about a week before the party.

"This gives the players a chance to get to know their character and maybe come up with a costume," Malone said.

In "The Willing Dead" edition of the game, characters range from an overly dependent, kleptomaniac son to a blackmailing butler.

Once at the party, the players listen to a recording and prepare themselves for their role. The purpose of the record is much the same as the invitation — it briefly sets the scenario for the party by summarizing the murder. Then the host reads the will and other evidence. Finally, the players are provided with background information on their character and introduce themselves to the group.

The game continues through four stages or "chapters" in which each character circulates throughout the group asking questions and revealing certain information about themselves. All the players, except for the murderer, are required to truthfully answer questions but are not required to give information if not asked.

When all the information is revealed, the players get together and try to determine the "murderer." The author's solution is read to verify their conclusions.

There are seven games available: "The Willing Dead," "The Icicle Twist," "Revenge in Rome," "Intrigue at Sparkling Water," "Murder on Misty Island," "When an Angel Dies" and "Konan Castle's Revenge." Each game has one solution and may be played only once.

Each game retails for $16 and is available at the Union Bookstore and The Master Gamer, 1125 Laramie St.

Report reveals $75 million bonus earned by shuttle booster maker

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Morton Thiokol Inc., the maker of space shuttle boosters, was not penalized for numerous and "long-festering" problems with the rockets but became eligible for a $75 million incentive award from NASA, a congressional report says.

"One must not fault Thiokol for collecting the bonus," said the recent report by the House Science and Technology Committee. "One must fault NASA for allowing the bonus to be collected at all."

The award was earned before the January destruction of the shuttle Challenger, which was blamed on a leak in a joint on the right rocket booster, Robert Ketcham, general counsel of the committee, said Tuesday.

He said Morton Thiokol had received $34.1 million of the $75 million under the award-incentive plan and that he was told by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration that there have been no payments since May.

"So, I guess it was April," Ketcham said, adding that "they are not paying for anything that happened after January."

NASA's figures were slightly different.

NASA spokeswoman Barbara Selby said she was trying to get the facts behind the assertions in the report, which was issued Oct. 29.

"Under its NASA contract, Thiokol was never penalized for any of the numerous SRB (solid rocket booster) flight anomalies," said the report. "The booster joint had never worked as intended."

There had been more than 25 instances of leaks past the booster's O-ring seals at the time of accident, the report said, and the rate had been increasing since Morton Thiokol — the sole source for the boosters — had received its production contract in 1983.

Eight students earn top FFA award in recognition of leadership ability

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

K-State students were among those recognized as "Leaders for the New Fields of Agriculture" at the 59th National Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Thursday through Saturday.

The American Farmer Degree, the highest degree an FFA member can receive, was earned by eight K-State students from the College of Agriculture.

"The sixteen members from the Kansas FFA Association who were awarded the American Farmer are the largest group we've had in Kansas," said Earl Wineinger, state FFA executive director.

Fewer than 2 percent of FFA members will earn the award this year. In addition to demonstrated leadership ability, the member must have earned $5,000 through an agricultural occupational experience program, Wineinger said.

The recipients from K-State are Steve Brandyberry, junior in animal sciences and industry; Wally Brockhoff, junior in agricultural economics; Kim Buethe, junior in animal sciences and industry; Stacey Campbell, junior in agricultural journalism; Phil Kirk, sophomore in agricultural economics; Melanie Mainquist, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; Steve Spiegel, junior in agricultural economics; and Daryl Yarrow, junior in agricultural education.

The convention also marked the conclusion of an official term for Rick Malir, who served as 1985-86 national FFA president. Malir, who took a one-year leave of absence from K-State to fulfill his duties, is a junior in agricultural economics.

During his term, Malir traveled more than 200,000 miles, speaking at state FFA conventions and chapter banquets and discussing agriculture with leaders in government and agribusiness. The year also included a tour of the agriculture and industry of Japan.

Greg Doud, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was one of 10 national finalists recognized at the convention for "Achievement in Volunteerism."

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Thanks to all that contributed.
The total collected in the Manhattan area was over $5,700!
We are now just $8,000 from the $100,000 goal!

Williams quits football team

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Randy Williams, K-State's starting quarterback all season, has left the team, head coach Stan Parrish disclosed Tuesday. Parrish's statement confirmed rumors which had been swirling about Williams' status since the beginning of the week.

"I think the best way to put it would be a personal decision on his part," Parrish said.

While Parrish said he did not know the exact reason or reasons Williams quit, he did say, "To be honest, I don't think it's any one thing when a guy makes a large decision like that. Obviously, it's not something that happened in five seconds."

"It's kind of something that had built up throughout the year," said Williams, a Jacksonville, Fla., native. "In the Iowa State game, getting pulled out...helped make my decision easier.

"A lot of things went into the decision. This isn't a decision you make overnight. I just figured it was time for me to move on and concentrate on getting my degree."

Williams' replacement, junior Tim Hanson, had mixed reactions to the announcement.

"It feels good (to start)," he said, "I really like it. I'm ready to do well this week.

"I felt bad that he (quit) because Randy and I are both good friends. We've talked in depth during the year about the situation, how he was really getting burned out on football. And he's been in Kansas for four years, and really hasn't had a chance to be home at all."

Hanson replaced Williams after Williams fumbled on the first play from scrimmage in Saturday's 48-19 loss to the Cyclones.

Parrish said he had spoken with Williams earlier in the week, though Williams had not attended any practices.

"We had a good talk," Parrish said. "I think we've had a strong relationship. I think he's done a very good job for us, I really do. I was proud of his effort."

Parrish said he did not regret his decision to insert Hanson against the Cyclones.

"I've been the most supportive guy in the world of (Williams)," he said, "and I think he's done a good job. But it's like a manager in baseball — you've got to go to your bullpen once in awhile. I just thought we needed a shot in the arm."

For the year, Williams completed 88 of 197 passes for 1,069 yards. Williams threw four touchdown passes while tossing 13 interceptions. His most productive game of the year came against Texas Tech when Williams racked up 239 yards of total offense, 218 of those coming through the air.

Williams was named the starting quarterback after spring practice by Parrish and remained the starter until this week. Hanson was listed at No. 3 on the depth chart behind senior John Welch, who was sidelined with a broken after the Northern Iowa game Sept. 13.

Parrish will find himself with an

See WILLIAMS, Page 11



Staff/Jim Dietz

Quarterback Randy Williams will no longer be Stan Parrish's starting quarterback as junior Tim Hanson will start in Saturday's season finale against Colorado. Williams, who started the first 10 games, quit the team.

Colorado game to end hard work for 'Cats' seniors

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Things were looking up for the K-State football program after the 1982 season.

The Wildcats had just turned in the first winning season in 12 years and had made their first-ever bowl appearance. Seniors Todd Moody, Jeff Hurd and Bob Bessert were all freshmen that year, just beginning careers which they hoped would enjoy similiar success down the road.

Saturday's game against Colorado will mark the end of those careers, and no such bowl appearance awaits. In fact, since that season, the Wildcats have managed only a 9-33-1 record.

Bessert and Moody were redshirted that year, and Hurd was granted a hardship by the NCAA after competing in the first four games, so none actually participated in the bowl game. Still, all had high expectations for the coming seasons.

"After that, I really thought things were going to turn around for our program," said Hurd, who plays defensive tackle.

Each man said the only disappointment he had about playing football for the Wildcats was that they didn't continue the success of the '82 campaign.

"I don't have any regrets about coming here," said Bessert, an offensive guard. "It was a tough program to work with, and I've enjoyed playing against the people I have and playing with the people on this team."

All had plenty of fond memories from their years on the gridiron. Victories against the archrival Kansas Jayhawks, the experience of playing major-college football and the friendships established were some of those mentioned.

Though this season has held its share of disappointments, none are eager to hear the final gun sound Saturday.

"It's an emotional game because it's the last time (we will be) putting on a purple and white uniform for Kansas State," Hurd said. "After Saturday, when the final whistle blows, it's something that you'll never get the chance to do again. Any time you lose something like that, you're going to have some sad feelings."

Head coach Stan Parrish said the team will dedicate Saturday's game to its seniors.

"Those kids have done a heck of a job for us all year," he said. "They've really hung tough."

Hurd said that despite the lack of success on the field, he has learned several valuable lessons from his experience at K-State.

"Being in this program and not giving up, it teaches you about life itself. Things are not going to go your way all the time, but you have to keep on fighting no matter what. That's one of the big things I've learned since I've been here," he said.

Despite the fact that the record doesn't show significant improvement under first-year Coach Parrish, the three said the program is headed in the right direction.

"What hurts me as a senior was that we thought we could pull off a winning season and we didn't, and

See SENIORS, Page 11

ISU to vie for title; Tigers may impact race

Returnees aim to aid Orr's NCAA dreams

IOWA STATE

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22-11/9-5 (2nd in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 2nd
Projected All-Big Eight Performers:
Jeff Grayer (First Team)
Gary Thompkins and
Sam Hill (Honorable Mention)

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When Johnny Orr opted to switch jobs from Michigan to Iowa State six years ago, critics said he was taking a step backwards in his basketball coaching career.

Now, Orr can stand tall with pride. He told reporters Sunday at the Big Eight Preseason Press Day that his move to Ames was in his best interests and he has never regretted his decision.

Orr's brand of basketball, in simple terms, is loved at Iowa State. Most of all, his success is appreciated by the Cyclone fans.

When Orr opened his career at ISU during the 1980-81 season, despite losing two more games than the previous team did under Lynn Nance, attendance increased 3,000 over the prior year's average. Now, a ticket into the 14,020-seat James H. Hilton Coliseum is a hot commodity in Ames.

"We've sold all the seats already. Basketball is at a fever pitch in Ames," said a boastful Orr.

And the fans have good reason to fill Hilton to the rafters. Many pollsters have placed the Cyclones in the nation's preseason top 20. Many have also predicted 6-foot-5 forward Jeff Grayer will be an All-American at the end of the season.

Orr has no doubts about his swingman's ablilities. Grayer, a junior, has made tremendous strides to become a complete basketball player since he was recruited by Orr out of Northwestern High School in Flint, Mich.

"He's a great player and a great person. I think he's one of the finest players in the nation," Orr said. "He's so strong and quick. You look at the films and he never has his shots blocked. He can dribble, shoot, rebound. He's become a much better and much more versatile player than we thought he could be."

All of the hoopla concerning the Cyclones as a team and Grayer as a player comes on the heals of Iowa State's most succesful season. After stunning many by beating both of the Big Eight's national powerhouses — Kansas and Oklahoma — in Ames, the Cyclones finished all alone in second place at the end of the Big Eight race.

After that, a berth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's tournament was on tap for the feisty Cyclones. Iowa State squeeked by Miami (Ohio) University in the first round and then ran into a school with which Orr was all too familar — Michigan.

Orr is still in the clouds about the Cyclones' victory over his former employer and Big Ten Conference champion. The win not only surprised many, but it brought national recognition to basketball at Iowa State and in the Big Eight.

"Our win over Michigan was as big a victory as the conference has had in a long time," Orr said.

The dream came to an end in the "Sweet 16" when North Carolina State brought Iowa State back to reality with a 70-66 win. But that was last season, and Orr feels even better about this year's team.

Mix Grayer's abilities with a fine returning cast and it is easy to see why so many pollsters are going crazy over the Cyclones.

Center Sam Hill, in Orr's eyes, is the best defensive center in the conference. His always-hustle form of basketball often gets him in foul trouble, but it more often puts a fire under his teammates.

Match Hill's inside abilities with guard Gary Thompkins' outside ablities and it is clear that the Cyclones' opponents will have trouble figuring out how to defeat them.

"We're definitely going to be in the race for the conference title — there is no doubt about it," Orr said.

Orr knows his team is good and he is confident that they belong with the nation's 20 best, but he also realizes the level of competition in the conference is at its highest. But, Orr said, if everything falls in place, his Cyclones might just end up at the top of the conference standings.

"I think the talent is better now (in the Big Eight) than it's ever been since I've been here," he said. "You've got to have a lot of good things happen to you; in other words, we're going to have to play pretty good."

Guard plays leaves questions at Missouri

MISSOURI

MIZZOU

Last Season's Record:
22-14/8-6 (tie 3rd in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 5th
Projected All-Big Eight Performers:
Derrick Chievous (First Team)
Lynn Hardy (Honorable Mention)

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

In spite of all the coaching changes around the Big Eight Conference in recent years, one man has remained steadfastly planted for two decades — Norm Stewart.

Stewart, the grizzled dean of Big Eight coaches, enters his 20th season at the helm of the Missouri Tigers. The volatile Stewart planted his roots in Columbia in 1967 and has remained a constant figure in a conference filled with turnovers. Some say Stewart may pick up roots at the end of the season and go elsewhere.

"I don't look at it that way," Stewart said at the Big Eight's Preseason Basketball Press Day. "I have been there 20 years. Next year, I will get an examination and hopefully it will be 21."

"Stormin' Norman" has been directing the Tigers so long that only two other Big Eight coaches have ever spent more time at one school — Kansas' Phog Allen (39 years) and Oklahoma State's Henry Iba (36 years).

Since taking over at Missouri, the 51-year-old Stewart has compiled a 19-year record of 357-196, been named the Big Eight Coach of the Year three times and harvested national Coach of the Year accolades in 1982. He has taken Missouri to its highest peak in school history on the hardwoods, when in a stretch from 1979-83, the team won 100 games and advanced to the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament four times.

That was, coincidently, the same four years that NCAA All-Americans and now National Basketball Association members Jon Sundvold and Steve Stipanovich reaked havoc around the conference, propelling the Tigers to four straight Big Eight titles. Since those days of Mizzou's myriad run of titles, Stewart has watched his Tigers fall to sixth-, third- and third-place finishes in the past three years.

To combat the influx of teams that have jumped ahead of Missouri in the past couple of seasons — namely Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa State — Stewart has hit the recruiting trail in basketball talent-laden Detroit. He came away with enough players to snuggly fit into any of Motown's finest Cadillacs.

Talk around Columbia these days has Missouri sharing Detroit's "Motown" nickname and even being redubbed the "Detroit Tigers." Current Detroit natives on the roster include 6-foot-2 guard Lynn Hardy, 6-9 forward Nathin Buntin, 6-1 guard Lee Coward and John McIntyre (a transfer from University of Detroit who is sitting out the season). On the way, via the NCAA's early national letter of intent signing period, is 6-10 center-forward Doug Smith.

While Stewart will be counting on his Detroit connection, especially in the coming seasons, this year's team will rely heavily on the 6-7 shoulders of a gem plucked from Jamaica, N.Y., two years ago — preseason All-American candidate Derrick Chievous.

"Chievous is one of the best ball players in the country," Stewart said. "He is improving a lot of facets of his ball game. He is maturing, which I think is great because he can truly be one of the great players."

Chievous also grabbed the adulation of Oklahoma head coach Billy Tubbs, one who usually reserves all comment about the opposition because he is too busy praising his own troops.

"I judge people on what they do against us," Tubbs said. "I don't watch other games. I just see what they do to my team. Chievous flat out kills us. I think one time we had a good defensive effort and held him down to 29 (points)."

Chievous' highly potent offensive prowess, however, will need some help from a backcourt that lost the silky smooth jump shot of Jeff Strong to graduation. Hardy returns at point guard, but Missouri will be forced to start the season with 6-8 forward Mike Sandbothe at the off-guard position. It is this backcourt uncertainty that has made the Tigers a predicted preseason lower-division finisher in the conference race.

"We really have only three guards," Stewart said, "and sure, that's a concern. But I really think we have good mobility, which will

See MIZZOU, Page 11

Kennedy to win MVP honor, lead Oklahoma to Big 8 title

The Big Eight Conference's Preseason Basketball Press Day was Sunday at the Kansas City International airport's Marriott Hotel.

Despite the change of four faces among the coaching ranks, the day was filled with the usual high hopes and colorful comments.

Probably the most colorful of those comments came from Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr. When asked which schools are going to be in the race for the conference title, he listed his top four — Iowa State, Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri — and then added that if K-State has Norris Coleman, the Wildcats will be right there with the others.

When asked if he was a gambling man and would he bet on Coleman playing or not playing, a smile crossed his face and he said, "Oh, I'll bet he plays."

And when asked about Coleman's impact upon K-State's outlook, he got really worked up. "When you have the Lord's sidekick come down and join your team...whoo, whoo, brother, that makes a difference," he said.

The mood was jovial, but the business at hand was the outlook for Big Eight basketball and the general consensus among both writers and coaches was that this season promises to be the conference's finest hour as far as basketball is concerned.

There was general agreement that, once again, the conference will land five teams in the 48-team National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. Also in agreement was that the conference will gain national recognition as a league filled with tremendous basketball talents, and in the near future, the talent level of new recruits also will rise.

Throughout the week, a preview of each of the conference teams has been appearing on the sports page, along with the Collegian sports staff's projected finish for each team, as well as my projected All-Big Eight selec-



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

tions.

Now, it must be remembered that one intangible was used throughout the course of our writing and voting — all of the votes include Coleman playing for the Wildcats this season.

Here is the staff's projected order of finish:

First: Oklahoma. Led by returnees Darryl Kennedy, Tim McCalister and David Johnson and with the addition of junior college All-Americans Harvey Grant and Rickey Grace, the recipe for success in Soonerland might prove deadly for opponents, all the way to the Final Four.

Second: Iowa State. Johnny Orr is in the process of building a basketball powerhouse in Ames. Led by All-American candidate Jeff Grayer, some have ranked the Cyclones' balanced attack as high as seventh in the nation.

Third: Kansas. Picking KU this low might shock and offend some 'Hawk lovers, but after Danny Manning and Cedric Hunter, KU's lineup is filled with question marks. The final analysis by the staff is that you can't count upon freshmen, and the loss of Greg Dreiling in the middle will prove most devastating because Mark Pellock and Sean Alvarado just aren't going to cut it.

Fourth: K-State. With Coleman in the lineup, along with juco transfers Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe and William Scott, the Wildcats might surprise many. The staff feels that if everything falls in place for first-year Coach Lon Kruger, the 'Cats just might scratch their way into the "Sweet 16" of the NCAA tourney.

Fifth: Missouri. When you have five great teams in a league, one great team has to finish fifth. That's Missouri's plight. The Tigers have all the talent to win the league, yes, win the league. Missouri's biggest worry is finding an off-guard to replace the graduated Jeff Strong. It's simply a matter of Norm Stewart finding himself with an improved team in a much-improved conference.

Sixth: Oklahoma State. First-year Coach Leonard Hamilton has brought nine new faces to Stillwater. It is hard to picture the Cowboys at this point, but Hamilton's 14 years of coaching at Kentucky have to help.

See PICKS, Page 11

Bo Sox' Clemens claims AL award

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens, whose 24-4 record led the Boston Red Sox into the World Series, today was named the American League's Most Valuable Player, the first starting pitcher to the win the award in 15 years.

Clemens, who earlier won the AL Cy Young Award, gained his first MVP award over 1985 winner Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees and Boston teammate Jim Rice.

Clemens drew 339 points on 19 first-place votes, five second-place, two thirds and a fourth. Mattingly was second with 241 points, including five first-place votes, followed by Rice with the other four first-place votes and 241 points. They were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

The vote was conducted by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, and made Clemens the first starting pitcher to take the MVP since Vida Blue won the award for the Oakland A's in 1971.

Other pitchers who won the AL MVP award since 1971 were relievers Willie Hernandez of the Tigers in 1984 and Rollie Fingers of the Milwaukee Brewers in 1981, who also won the Cy Young.

Clemens, who was waiting for word at his home in Katy, Texas, said earlier, "I'm not anxious about it. I'm just very curious. Of course, if I won it, I'd be very elated."

Two members of the baseball writers from each American League city are eligible to vote for the MVP. Each writer lists 10 players with 14 points for each first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. The vote was taken prior to postseason play.

Mattingly, who would have been the first AL player to win successive MVP awards since former Yankee Roger Maris in 1960 and 1961, hit .352 with 238 hits, 31 homers and 113 RBI in 1986. Rice, the 1979 MVP and the last Boston player to win the award, hit .324 with 20 home runs and drove in 110 runs last season.

Other Red Sox players to win the MVP were Jimmy Foxx, 1938; Ted Williams, 1946 and 1949; Jackie Jensen, 1958; Carl Yastrzemski, 1967, and Fred Lynn, 1975.

Rice, contacted before the results of the balloting were announced, said, "I think Clemens is going to win it and I hope he does. I'd be glad for him, but I think the MVP should be given to a player who goes out there and performs well every day."

Voters certainly considered the 14 times Clemens won games in 1986 following a Boston loss, keeping the team from any potential losing strings.

Mizzou's VanZant reconsidering choice

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tony VanZant, one of the most highly touted high school football players in the nation two years ago, hasn't decided if he'll enroll at the University of Missouri, where he signed a letter of intent.

On July 26, VanZant suffered a torn ligament in his left knee while playing in the Missouri Lions East-West Shrine all-star game. He has been recovering from arthroscopic surgery Aug. 11 and reconstructive surgery Aug. 23.

MU's play bewildering running back

The former Hazelwood Central star running back, who rushed for 6,000 yards and scored 91 touchdowns at the St. Louis County school, has yet to enroll as a freshman at MU.

"I don't know yet," VanZant told The Kansas City Times last week. "I'm not saying. I really can't tell what will happen."

His father, Thurman VanZant, said his son has asked him more than once whether he made the wrong choice.

"I don't think I'm going to play (in spring)," VanZant said. "I just want to get my leg together and wait for the fall. I'm just worried about the knee being strong."

Because VanZant has not enrolled, other schools can contact VanZant so long as they get permission from Missouri Athletic Director Jack Lengyel.

Fred Jacoby, Southwest Conference commissioner and the head of the Collegiate Commissioners Association said that since VanZant signed a letter of intent with Missouri, he would have to sit out two years of competition and have just two years of eligibility remaining.

"He's not going anywhere but Missouri. He wants to help turn things around. He might be coming in at the right time. You saw what Tony Dorsett did for Pitt, and that program was probably worse than this one," said Missouri Coach Woody Widenhofer.

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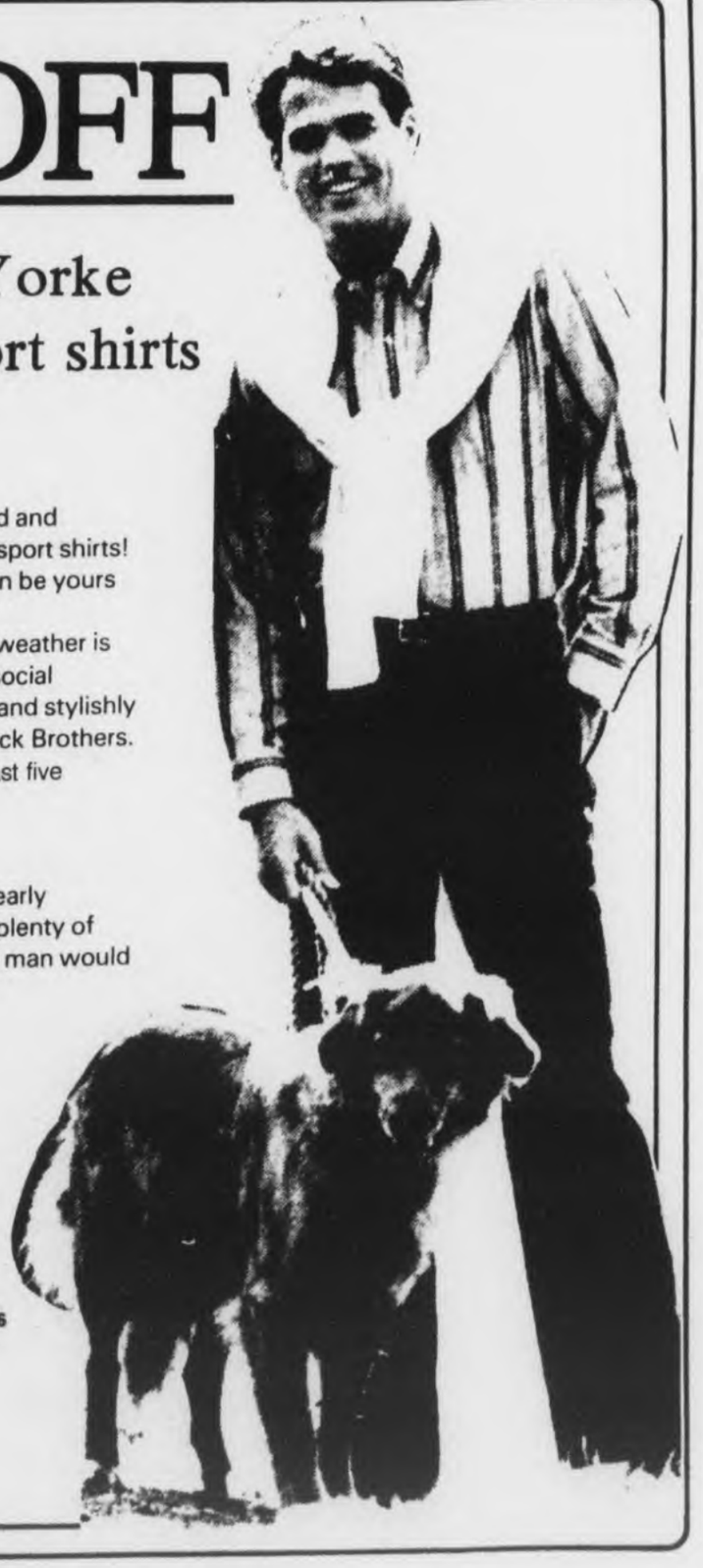
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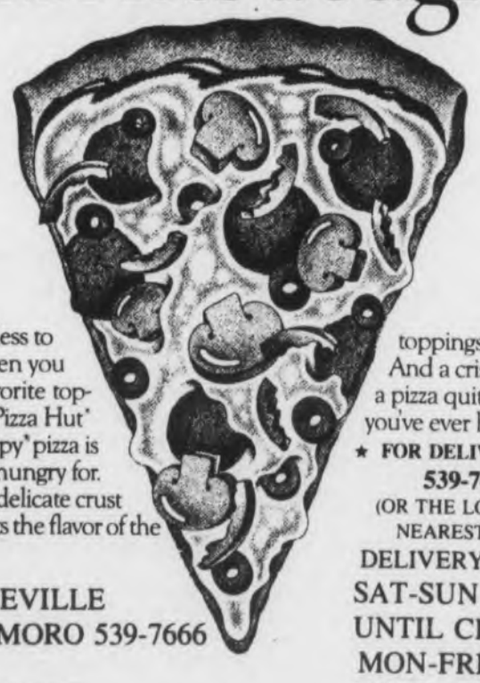
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Picks

Continued from Page 9

If all the positives click, the Cowboys could help make conference history by being the sixth Big Eight team invited to the NCAA tourney.

Seventh: Nebraska. It's difficult not to feel just a little sorry for Danny Nee. He walked into a job at a football school that ran off a fairly successful coach one year before, and he has very little talent to work with. Nebraska is going to stun some people, but when all the games are done, they'll find themselves too close to the bottom for Nee's comfort.

Eighth: Colorado. The staff would have picked the Buffaloes for ninth, but that wasn't possible. Tom Miller has come to a job at Colorado that might prove more difficult than K-State football coach Stan Parrish's. To say the Buffs are lacking basketball talent would be an understatement.

All-Big Eight Performers:

First Team: Danny Manning (KU), Jeff Grayer (ISU), Norris Coleman (KSU), Darryl Kennedy (OU) and Derrick Chievous (MU).

Second Team: Cedric Hunter (KU), Matt Bullard (CU), Mitch Richmond (KSU), Harvey Grant and Tim McCalister (OU).

Honorable Mention: Brian Carr (NU), Todd Christian (OSU), Lynn Hardy (MU), Sam Hill and Gary Thompkins (ISU).

Big Eight Player of the Year: OU's Kennedy.

Big Eight Newcomer of the Year: K-State's Richmond.

Big Eight Coach of the Year: K-State's Kruger.

Mizzou

Continued from Page 9

enable us to handle the pressure."

With a preseason schedule that includes Illinois, Memphis State and Virginia and a host of road games, Stewart's team will need to prepared to handle the pressure.

After 19 years in Columbia, it will take more than a guard shortcoming this season to unseat the savvy Stewart from his Big Eight dean's seat in the Hearnes Center.

KU nabs two recruits to bring total to four

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Forward Mike Maddox of Oklahoma City and center Mike Masucci of Grandview, Mo., have signed national letters of intent to attend the University of Kansas next year, basketball Coach Larry Brown announced Tuesday.

The signings brought to four the number of players who have agreed to play basketball for the Jayhawks starting with the 1987-88 season. Antoine Lewis, a 6-foot-1 guard from Brooklyn, and Ricky Butler, a 6-6 forward from Huntington Beach, Calif., announced last week that they would attend Kansas.

"Our recruiting year has been phenomenal," Brown said. "It just shows that our program is highly respected and can attract both quality players and quality people. I think it also demonstrates that our program is going in the right direction."

Maddox, who is 6-8 and 185 pounds, averaged 23.8 points and 10.8 rebounds last season for Oklahoma City's Putnam City North High School. The team qualified for the state playoffs and finished with a 22-4 record.

He is ranked the fifth-best high school forward in the nation in Van Coleman's national recruiting newsletter. He played with the Oklahoma Rams AAU team, being named its most valuable player last season and being picked as an AAU All-American three times.

His high school coach, Bill Robertson, says Maddox runs the floor and can shoot well, especially from the three-point range.

Masucci, 7-feet and 210 pounds, averaged 24 points and 11 rebounds for Grandview High School last season.

Seniors

Continued from Page 9

that's kind of heartbreaking," Bessert said. "(But) I strongly feel that (the program) is in an upward swing, something is going to happen in the future under Coach Parrish. He's a very positive person, and with positive people, positive things happen."

Moody, a fullback who will be forced to watch his last game from the sidelines because of a concussion, agreed.

"I think seeing Coach Parrish come in here and take over, getting everybody in the right attitude, I think they're going to have some good seasons to come," he said.

Hurd was a bit more philosophical in his reply.

"Every dog has its day, and it's about time for K-State," he said.

Williams

Continued from Page 9

unenviable decision should Hanson go down in this week's contest against Colorado. Parrish said he is prepared to go with freshman Carl Straw as Hanson's backup, even though that would cost Straw, a redshirt, an entire year of eligibility.

"If the game is on the line, we have to play to win the football game," Parrish reasoned. "If the game isn't, we'll have a plan 'B.'"

Parrish said that plan would consist of inserting punter Troy Faunce in the quarterback slot, but only in what he called "a disaster situation."

Straw, No. 10 on the Wildcat roster, came to K-State from Fair Lawn High School, in Fair Lawn, N.J., where he received many honors for his play.

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AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus. $390/month. 539-1241. (60-64)

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartment. Available January 1. Close to campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (62tf)

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1st. Two-three bedroom house with laundry facilities. Sublease until May. $350 plus utilities. 537-1397. (59-62)

FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately to share four bedroom house. Call 776-2044 after 5 p.m. (60-62)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

RELIABLE ONE owner 1974 Plymouth Fury. Four door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 102 K. Clean inside, $475. Call 539-8399. (58-62)

TOYOTA COROLLA '77, good condition, runs good. $650 or best offer. 539-6479. (60-62)

MUST SELL before Thanksgiving. 1974 Plymouth. Four door, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Nice interior. $450. Call 539-8399. (62-65)

1968 BUICK Wildcat. Olive with white vinyl roof. Engine needs work. (913) 765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (62-66)

1976 PINTO. New tires, battery, AM-FM cassette. Reliable, $700. 539-1153 evenings. (62-65)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ICE MELT—Fight ice at the right price. Fast acting, easy to use, and no white residue. 532-5204 days or evenings. (59-63)

COMPUTER: APPLE IIe Enhanced, 128K, dual disk drive, Imagewriter printer, one year old. Call Jay, 776-7549/1749. (60-62)

The Ritz Denison & Claflin
69¢
1/4 Hamburger
Exp. Date 11/23 (with coupon)
537-3335

BY NOVEMBER 25—Lady Schwinn bike, 17", almost new, baskets, five speeds. Originally $215, sell $120 (negotiable). Call Vilma 537-3897. (60-62)

TYPEWRITER, SEARS Commentator with correction ribbon and JVC KD-V100 stereo cassette deck. Good condition. 539-9281. (61-63)

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Fox 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $300. Call John at 539-1371 after 10 a.m. (61-64)

ROUND TRIP plane ticket from KCI to Denver leaves November 22 returns November 29. Asking $100, 539-5243 after 5 pm. (62-64)

CROSS REFERENCE Thanksgiving sale November 20, 21, 22. 15% off Bibles, books, boxed Christmas cards, advent wreaths; $1 off Christmas albums and tapes. 322 Poyntz. Open Thursday evenings till 8:30 p.m. (62-64)

FOUND 10

FOUND: GREY tiger kitten with gold eyes on Saturday in Aggieville. Call 776-8696 after 6 p.m. (61-63)

HELP WANTED 13

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

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FLORAL DESIGNER—Experienced. Polly Florist, 539-7643. (59-62)

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hourly wages
plus commission incentive.
Call 539-4414

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WE NEED students who can work 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday or M-W-F or T-Th. for these positions: servers, cashiers, waiters and waitresses. We offer student play plan, job variety and centrally located work place where you work with other students. We require that you must be able to work 10 hours weekly, must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be neat, clean and wear appropriate attire. We prefer to hire work study students and students who are eligible to work 30 hours per week. Apply today at K-State Union Food Service office. (62)

SALES POSITION, experience necessary, hourly wages plus commission incentive, call 539-4414. (62-64)

NATIONAL COMPANY needs student rep. for marketing project. Unlimited earnings potential. Call 1-800-932-0528. (62-63)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

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PERSONAL 16

BAD AND Ugly: Hot and sexy have a challenge for you, Annihilation awaits you! (62)

MOORE FOUR Man: Our eyes have met in class. I think we could have something lasting. Let's get together and discover each other better, much better. Respond Collegian. (62)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, own bedroom, $140/month, one-fourth utilities, cable, one block Aggieville, campus. 537-8469. (58-62)

LIBERAL, OPEN-MINDED housemate needed immediately, $135 plus one-third utilities, likes pets. Call 776-5869. (59-63)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester to share three bedroom apartment one block from campus. 537-1280. (59-63)

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT looking for a quiet, male and non-smoking roommate for spring semester. I will look for the apartment. Call 776-6828. (59-63)

MALE, TO share two bedroom apartment. $160 plus utilities one mile from campus. Call 539-0832. (59-63)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom basement apartment, close to campus. Call Carlos, 537-9391, early morning-late evening. $137.50/rent and utilities. (60-62)

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FEMALE ROOMMATE, $155 plus, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer, own room, furnished. Call 776-2103. (61-63)

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING (senior or graduate student preferred) to share new three bedroom apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus. Own room, facilities, $155/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (62)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

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SUBLEASE 20

FOR SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 1941 College Heights #7. Call 539-4644 evenings. (62-64)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

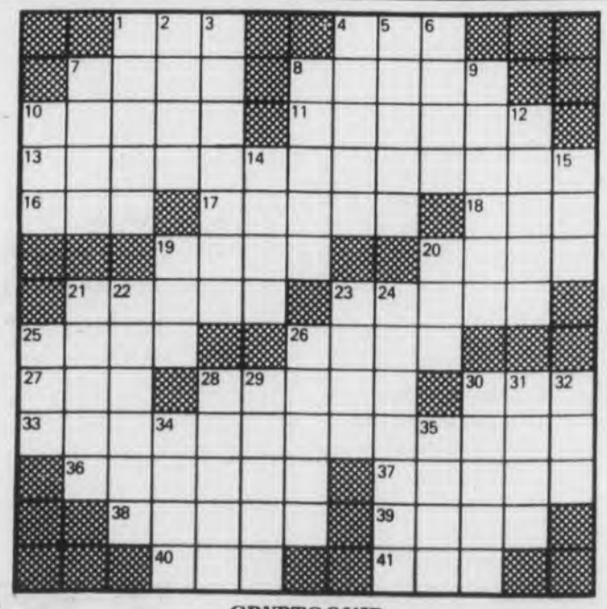
ACROSS
1 Overhead railways
4 " — to you, ha! ha! to you"
7 Rock's Clapton
8 Discloses
10 Old World lizard
11 May of comedy
13 Gary Cooper film
16 Ending for stamp or imp
17 One type of rehearsal
18 Classic car
19 Afrikaans
20 Drove
21 Stable compartment
23 Facing a glacier
25 Check record
26 Breakwater
27 Above the top: poetic
28 Emulate Torvill and Dean
30 Word before clip or clasp
33 Gary Cooper film
36 Crave
37 Singer Lena
38 Fork features
39 Yale grads
40 Turkish officer
41 D.C. denizen

DOWN
1 Obliterate
2 Ohio city
3 Subject at Sheridan's "school"?
4 Ruby spinel
5 Street urchins
6 Inheritor
7 Minced oath
8 Slant
9 Nocturnal sounds
10 King-topper
12 Pitchers
14 Spoken
15 Doze off
19 Typewriter key
20 Biblical mountain
21 Place
22 Towerlike structure
23 Wife of Ramachandra
24 Cuts molars
25 Distress call
26 Summons by calling
28 Overcharge: slang
29 Land called Chosen
30 City in Italy
31 Wayside hotels
32 Piece out
34 29 Down's continent
35 Dramatic part

Solution time: 23 mins.

A	L	I	F	■	M	A	T	■	O	V	A	L
R	O	T	A	■	E	T	O	■	P	A	R	E
E	V	E	R	■	S	E	R	P	E	N	T	S
S	E	R	M	O	N	S	■	O	N	S	E	T
■	■	■	E	R	E	■	T	O	E	■	■	■
P	A	D	R	E	■	S	E	R	R	I	E	D
A	P	O	■	A	P	T	■	■	D	L	I	■
S	E	R	I	E	M	A	■	C	R	A	M	P
■	■	■	M	A	Y	■	M	O	A	■	■	■
A	L	I	A	S	■	S	E	R	V	I	C	E
S	E	R	G	E	A	N	T	■	I	R	I	S
I	N	E	E	■	L	O	A	■	S	A	T	E
S	O	D	S	■	A	W	L	■	H	E	E	L

Yesterday's answer 11-19



CRYPTOQUIP

11-19

C O G Y X U U J A X V V B C O Z B V B H P X R X A X W X G J , R C P H W X T H Y B K T " S H H S K W Z V C T ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TERRIBLE FELON ACCUSED OF ASSAULT AND BATTERY IS TOSSED INTO DRY CELL.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals M

Goodyear

Continued from Page 1

to pass legislation next year to restrain "disruptive takeovers."

She intends to introduce a proposal in the 100th Congress, which convenes in January, to deny tax advantages often used by corporate raiders in their financing plans, require fuller and more immediate disclosures by larger stock purchasers and revamp stockholder voting procedures to prevent speculators from swaying the outcome of buyouts.

"The attempted takeover of Goodyear is yet another example of how a company, which has focused on long-term growth rather than short-term profits, can be penalized for sound, strategic planning," Kassebaum said.

"Its long-term plans for growth must be pushed aside, and its management must deal with the more pressing issue of corporate survival. Employees, managers, retirees and cities dependent on its plants are now left bobbing in the wake of this Wall Street power play."

The hearing focused on the efforts of British-French financier Sir James Goldsmith, who has purchased 11 percent of Goodyear's stock and has said he hopes to acquire a controlling interest in the world's largest tiremaker.

Glickman said lawmakers and others reviewing takeovers must look at their impact on "all the corporation's constituents — on its employees and surrounding communities, not just on shareholders and management."

Although expressing uncertainty about the need for legislation to restrict hostile takeovers, Glickman complained that the Justice Department under Reagan leadership had a "complete disregard of antitrust prohibitions" because it generally considered takeovers as good.

"For my part, I don't believe it is yet clear whether hostile takeover activity is, on the whole, beneficial for our economy and our future competitiveness," said Glickman.

"But I am unequivocal in my dismay at the long-term competitive injury that may result from dismantling well-run, highly efficient and forward looking companies simply because of speculative maneuvers that serve to produce wealth."

Goodyear is fighting the takeover attempt with a program to restructure the company and drive up the cost of stock past the $49 a share Goldsmith has said he is willing to pay.

The restructuring plan includes the attempted sale of Goodyear's aerospace, wheel manufacturing and oil and gas subsidiaries as well as cost-cutting. The company has told its 130,000 employees to prepare for layoffs.

Gov. John Carlin, in a written statement to the subcommittee, expressed reservations of a possible "negative impact" on Topeka and the state if Goodyear is acquired by Goldsmith and his allies.

City

Continued from Page 1

could be lessened with "more help from the Riley County Police Department."

Other traffic issues concerned passing on the right-hand side along Seth Child's Road.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephen issued a ruling stating that passing on the right-hand side of the road was "not acceptable."

City Attorney Bill Frost said repainting of the white lines designating traffic lanes would probably remedy the conflict.

Although the Kansas Highway Patrol has been instructed to cite violators, Frost said the city "has no intention of prosecuting."

McCallum said the Kansas Department of Transportation has the authority to paint the lines. The resident engineer has been informed of the conflict over jurisdiction, which would decide who would paint the lines and who would retain the power of authority.

He said the city has no jurisdiction in the matter.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

Hayden, who will make the decisions on the cuts, declined to provide any specifics on what cuts agencies will be expected to implement. Carlin described them as "significant" and "beyond belt-tightening."

However, the retiring governor said he doesn't think they will be as severe as the 4 percent across-the-board reductions he ordered in 1982 when the state faced an even more omnimous revenue depletion than now.

Letters will go out Wednesday from the Budget Division to agency heads telling them in specific amounts how much they are being asked to trim their budgets, then they will be allowed to appeal the cuts to Carlin who will meet again Nov. 26 with Hayden to relay their concerns to him.

Carlin said Hayden told him he would give agency heads the amounts they need to reduce spending and let them decide how to make the cuts.

While Carlin said he doesn't think Hayden has made his final decisions on specific amounts he will ask agencies to reduce their spending, the present governor said he can't imagine education escaping the knife.

That is because education constitutes about two-thirds of the state general fund budget of $1.3 billion.

"I can't imagine there is any way that education cannot be cut," Carlin said.

Hayden said he was awaiting calculations from the state Budget Division and his own transition team's fiscal experts before making his decisions on what cuts should be imposed on which agencies.

"We talked about the budget and the choices before us," Hayden told reporters.

"Staff is researching the numbers (on how much to cut from each agency) and nothing will be final until we see the staff numbers," Hayden added.

He said he would provide the numbers on the budget cuts to agency heads in the letters going out Wednesday, then give them a week "to look at the numbers and respond."

He said cabinet secretaries and other agency heads will have an opportunity to argue why the cuts are too deep and would damage programs.

Asked if the cuts would be severe in education, Hayden told newsmen they'd have to wait until Wednesday to find out.

Carlin said the decisions on the budget cuts are totally in Hayden's province. "He doesn't have to run those numbers by me," said Carlin, who said his entire role in the process will be to listen to agency heads' complaints, if any, about the cuts.

Carlin also said he would call a meeting of the State Finance Council very soon to seek approval for the issuance of another certificate of indebtedness so the state can borrow money from itself to ease cash flow problems until the budget cuts start reaping the savings.

Cuts

Continued from Page 1

The requests will be returned to the agencies for reworking in early December, Miller said. The budget will be submitted to Congress in late January or early February.

The budget director also said in his speech that he is likely to recommend to Reagan a "real" defense spending increase of 3 percent above the $289.7 billion appropriated by Congress for this year.

OMB spokesman Edwin Dale Jr. said this would translate to an actual increase of 6 percent once inflation was calculated into the formula, suggesting a defense spending request in the neighborhood of $308 billion.

This is still $10 billion below the spending increase reportedly being sought by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Meanwhile, another administration official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said a confidential OMB document suggests that cuts and savings totaling $54 billion will be needed to meet the $108 billion deficit target.

Hay-Aid

Continued from Page 7

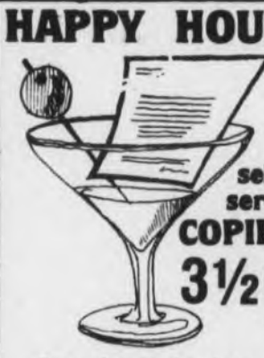
wards resident Jon Money, graduate student in biology. Fourth place and $10 went to "The Funky Egyptians," portrayed by Goodnow Hall residents Dave Turner, senior in marketing, and Jon Griffin, junior in industrial engineering.

The sponsors of the project hope to continue Hay-Aid in future years.

"We're trying to get it to be an annual thing," O'Connor said. "We're raising money for a good cause."

"As more people become committed to the idea," Woolf said, "I think it will grow and grow."

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Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Caving For Fun

Thirty-five K-State students spend the weekend crawling in mud and chasing small bats while spelunking in Missouri. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Becoming mostly sunny today, high in low 50s. Wind northwest 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low in mid-30s.

Sports



Backing It Up

University of Oklahoma's Darryl Kennedy is out of the shadows of Wayman Tisdale and ready to be named All-American. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Thursday
November 20, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 63

Hayden requests budget reductions

By TOM SCHULTES
Agriculture Editor

TOPEKA — Kansas agencies are being requested to chop 3.8 percent across the board from the budgets for the current fiscal year.

The cuts, which are expected to total $60 million, were announced by Governor-elect Mike Hayden in his Statehouse office Wednesday afternoon.

"It is necessary that I take this action to restore fiscal integrity to state government," Hayden said.

Hayden said he and Gov. John Carlin reviewed the action before the announcement.

"The Budget Division will monitor the proposed reductions in order to ensure that my intentions are carried out," Hayden said. "Agency heads who do not comply with the general objectives of the plan will be asked do return to the drawing board."

Hayden, who said agency heads will have until Dec. 3 to submit proposals, emphasized that the budget reductions should not adversely affect essential services. He said the Kansas Legislature probably will take formal action on the reduced budget during the first two days of the next session.

The Republican governor-elect said the $60 million figure was obtained by adding a projected $30 million deficit in state revenues and an additional $30 million for year-end surplus.

Hayden said the $30 million surplus was the minimum amount aceptable, but is "probably not adequate."

During the news conference, Hayden said smaller agencies supported by general funds will be affected the most due to their lack of flexibility in staff and budget numbers.

Hayden said the Kansas Department of Education probably will experience reductions of about $24 million, with the Board of Regents expecting cuts between $12 million and $13 million.

He said, using the Regents as an example, that those cuts would come systemwide and not necessarily from the institutions. The larger total for the education department, Hayden said, results from that agency's large share of the state's budget.

Hayden also said that Capital Improvement Programs would not be exempt from the cuts.

Hayden said that by allowing the agencies themselves to present reductions, "they tell us how they best feel it can be dealt with."

Hiring freezes had been considered, Hayden said, but added that such actions would probably be best left to the individual agency heads.

The governor's office, he said, will undergo a cut of 5 percent, met largely by not filling all employment positions authorized by the Legislature.

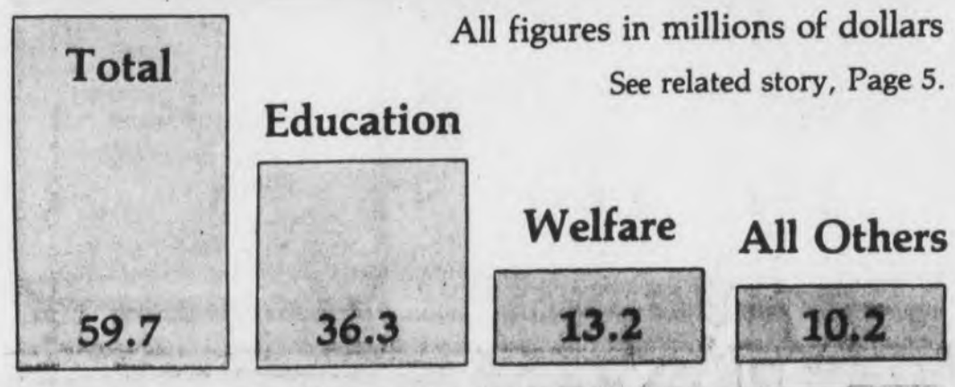
On the subject of possible monetary windfalls made possible by changes in the federal tax code, Hayden said they would have "really

See HAYDEN, Page 11

Hayden's requested budget cuts

All figures in millions of dollars

See related story, Page 5.



Budget cut may reduce K-State's present funds in excess of $3 million

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

State budget cuts may force a reduction in excess of $3 million in University fiscal resources for 1986-87, George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said Wednesday.

"The specifics on the reduction are yet to be disseminated by the governor's office. It's simply an announcement that we're looking at a 3.8-percent reduction in the general budget for the 1986-87 fiscal year," Miller said.

The University receives its operating resources from tuition money and state-provided general revenue.

In a statement Wednesday, Governor-elect Mike Hayden announced a $12 million to $13 million reduction in the Board of Regents' budget. This cut spans the entire Regents' system, including K-State, five other state universities and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina.

However, Hayden said the cuts may affect office personnel, office equipment or anything the Regents use to operate.

The Regents have until Dec. 3 to submit a budget plan for fiscal 1987 to the state budget director. Their plan must then be approved by a number of governmental officials.

University President Jon Wefald, anticipating the possibility of state reductions, wrote a letter to the University provost, vice presidents, deans, directors and department heads Monday to alert them of the possible cuts.

In the letter, Wefald suggested they "...start now to consider alternatives available to your respective units. I would suggest that your alternatives focus on a 2.5-percent reduction of your general use

See LETTER, Page 11



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Governor-elect Mike Hayden responds to a question during a Wednesday afternoon press conference in the Speaker of the House office in the Kansas Statehouse.

Reagan takes responsibility for arms sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday night the controversial decision to sell arms to Iran was "mine and mine alone," and said two other American hostages in Lebanon would have been freed "if there had not been so much publicity" about the shipments.

At his first news conference in nearly three months, Reagan said that despite reported opposition to the arms sale, Secretary of State George Shultz would remain in his Cabinet post.

"He has made it plain he would stay as long as I want him, and I want him," the president said.

Reagan promised to provide key members of Congress with all information about the past arms shipments. But he said there may continue to be information he cannot divulge in public, and declined to answer a question about reported Israeli participation in the arms shipments.

Reagan opened the nationally televised meeting with reporters with an opening statement that confronted the Iranian arms issue head-on.

He conceded that the shipments amounted to a waiver of his policy of retaining an arms embargo against Iran, but said the exception was justified by the potential rewards.

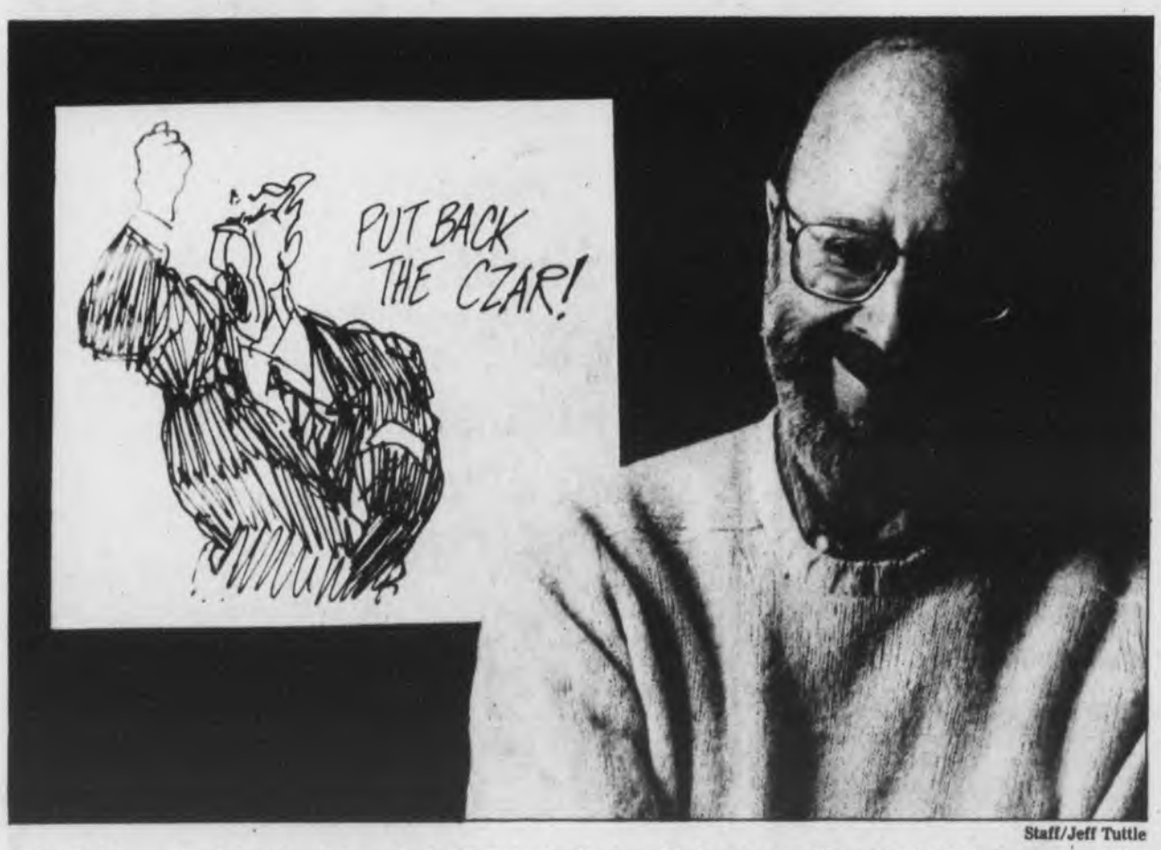
He quoted Abraham Lincoln as saying that if an action proved correct, all the criticism didn't matter. If it were wrong, "10 angels swearing I was right won't make it right."

Defending his arms deal, Reagan said, "I was not breaking any law" in authorizing the arms sale or ordering top aides not to provide Congress with immediate information.

Three American hostages were released in Beirut at times that coincided with the arms shipments, but Reagan, as he did in a televised speech last week, denied that he was trading arms for hostages.

"I don't see where the kidnappers or hostage holders gained anything. They let the hostages go...As a matter of fact, if there had not been so much publicity, we would

See REAGAN, Page 11



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Jules Feiffer, editorial cartoonist, spoke in McCain Auditorium Wednesday on "The Political Cartoonist and the Media." It was the third convocation lecture in a series this semester.

Cartoonist slams Ronald Reagan, pokes fun at press during address

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

Unlike previous presidential administrations, President Reagan is loved by the "Teflon electorate" even though he lies to them, said Jules Feiffer, noted editorial cartoonist and satirical writer.

"We love Ronald Reagan, in part, because of the ways he lies to us," he said. "(Reagan) tells the truth when he lies."

Speaking with as much wit and satire as he puts in his editorial-page cartoons, Feiffer discussed his dealings with presidential administrations, political ideas, civil rights and the American society.

Feiffer's speech, "The Political Cartoonist and the Media," was the third convocation lecture in a series in McCain Auditorium this semester. About 150 people attended the lecture — his first lecture at a university since the '70s — Wednesday morning.

During the lecture, Feiffer also gave a slide presentation reviewing some of his cartoons, many of which were directed at Reagan.

In lieu of the president's public support, Feiffer said, "He is not a man, but a photo opportunity."

With the arms deal made with Iran, Feiffer said the "reawakened press" has started treating Reagan comparably to former president Jimmy Carter after not tarnishing his Teflon image in the first six years of his presidency.

"The press has laid down to the president for six years," he said. "They have done little to bloody his nose."

He said he does not know if the press will start remembering its news function as it did in earlier administrations.

"That's the unknown equation," he said.

Feiffer said many quality cartoonists have retained a liberal bias despite the progressive movement to the right in today's news-opinion pages.

"Cartoonists want to communicate a certain bias," he said.

Political cartoons depicting Reagan have been easy to do because of the off-the-wall statements the president makes on national defense, international relations and civil rights, Feiffer said.

"Reality is altered every time he speaks to the press," he said.

Political cartooning is the best it has been in many years because of Reagan's blunders, he said.

"(Drawing a cartoon on) Reagan is like shooting ducks in a barrel," Feiffer said.

He also said the influx of information that the press delivers has dramatically increased, but at the same time there has been less knowledge gained by the consumer.

"(The increase in news) has made a disaster out of our ability to retain information," he said. "There is no such thing as memory."

See FEIFFER, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Kodak to withdraw from S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Eastman Kodak, citing a weak economy made worse by apartheid, said Wednesday it will withdrw from South Africa and prohibit its subsidiaries from supplying products to this country.

The photographic equipment manufacturer is the seventh American company to announce recently that it is leaving South Africa and the first of them to halt sales of its products.

Kodak employs 466 people at five sales and service facilities in South Africa. Ian Guthrie, director of employee information at the company headquarters in Rochester, N.Y., said 130 are black, 130 of mixed race, about 20 Asian and the rest white.

Colby Chandler, chairman and chief executive officer, said in a statement: "Our South African business has been affected negatively by weakness in the South African economy. We also have no dobt that the system of apartheid has played a major role in the economy's under-performance."

His statement promised employees "a generous separation package" and re-employment counseling.

Atex Inc., a Kodak computer-making subsidiary based in Massachusetts, also announced it will pull out, according to a Johannesburg spokesman quoted by the South African Press Associastion.

Three major South African newspaper chains use Atex computer systems: the Argus Group, South African Associated Newspapers, and Nasionale Pers.

Neither the Kodak statement nor company spokesman Henry Kaska in Rochester would explain why the sale of Kodak products will be banned after April 30, 1987.

NATIONAL

Convictions break up Mafia board

NEW YORK — Eight people, including three Mafia bosses, were convicted Wednesday of participating in a "commission" that has split territories, sanctioned rubouts and kept organized crime organized since the days of Prohibition.

With the verdict, the FBI said, all the mob's policy makers were either in the grave or on their way to jail. The case also proved for the first time the existence of a panel that oversees national operations of the Mafia.

"It can no longer be passed off as a prosecutor's theory. It's been proven beyond a reasonable doubt there is a Mafia; La Cosa Nostra exists," said U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani.

Cutting back doesn't help smokers

BOSTON — Smokers who cut back tend to compensate by smoking more intensely, tripling the tar and nicotine they inhale from each cigarette and undercutting their efforts to improve their health, a study has found.

"Our advice is that if they can, the best thing to do is quit entirely," said Dr. Peyton Jacob III, a co-author of the study. "The next best thing is to cut down the number of cigarettes and if they could, switch to an ultra-low yield brand."

In addition, he said, they should concentrate on avoiding puffing more deeply, more often or smoking each cigarette down to the butt.

The study suggests that by smoking more intensely, people are able to satisfy their nicotine craving with far fewer cigarettes than they ordinarily smoke. This explains why people trying to stop smoking often are able to cut back but fail to kick the habit.

REGIONAL

Kansas homes contain radon gas

TOPEKA — As many as 8,000 Kansas homes may have high enough levels of cancer causing radon gas to warrant instituting costly countermeasures, a state air quality specialist told a legislative subcommittee Wednesday.

Moreover, as many as 80,000 homes — 10 percent of all Kansas residences — may have radon levels higher than the federal Environmental Protection Agency has judged to be acceptable, said David J. Romano, manager of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment's air quality and radiation control bureau.

Romano made the statement to the Radon Subcommittee of the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources as he outlined steps federal and state officials are taking to test levels of radon in Kansas homes.

As many as 2,700 homes could be tested for presence of the naturally occurring radioactive gas during an EPA study that is scheduled to begin Dec. 1 and the state may follow up by testing about 5,000 additional homes possibly next year, Romano said.

Although the EPA has designated the eastern one-fifth of Kansas as an area that may have "the greatest chance of producing high levels of radon," Romano said initial testing by private groups indicates a far larger portion of the state may be plagued by unacceptably high radon levels.

Group approves state census in '88

TOPEKA — Turning aside Democrats' objections over the cost, a legislative study committee today voted to introduce legislation in the 1987 session which would create a one-time state census in 1988 to be used to reapportion the Kansas House in 1989.

Led by Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, and Reps. Bill Rearson, D-Kansas City, and Gary Blumenthal, D-Merriam, the Democrats argued the state should not commit itself to spending several million dollars for a state census in 1988 when it can get federal census figures free after the 1990 U.S. census.

However, majority Republicans argued the Legislature should obey the Kansas Constitution, which mandates the House reapportion itself for the 1990 elections, noting the federal figures won't be available in time to draw new House districts for those elections.

Approved on voice votes by the Legislature's Special Committee on Legislative Apportionment were:

— A proposed resolution which would submit to voters at the 1988 general election a change in the state constitution allowing the Legislature to reapportion both House and Senate districts during the 1989 session based on a 1988 state census, but not mandating it. The proposed amendment also would require the Legislature to reapportion itself in 1992, based on 1990 federal census figures, and every 10 years after that.

Lobbyists reduce October spending

TOPEKA — Lobbyist spending in October dropped to the lowest level in two years as interest groups shelled out $3,592 to win favors with state lawmakers, according to a report the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission received Wednesday.

However, that amount pushed the total lobbyists have spent this year to a record $458,618, compared to the previous annual record of $446,894 set in 1985 and last year's 10-month total of $420,776.

The October spending was the lowest since October 1984, when lobbyists paid only $2,907 to influence lawmakers. The lobbyists' biggest month for spending during the last two years came in February, when they forked over $151,269.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Science dean's office and are due Tuesday.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Applications are available in the SGS Office and are due Friday.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students, including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in the Union Little Theatre. The topic will be "Sexually Transmitted Diseases."

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

RETAIL FLORICULTURE CLUB meets for yearbook pictures at 4:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, will be at 8 p.m. For more information, call 532-6442 on Tuesday or Thursdays.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY STUDENTS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. at the International Student Center. The topic will be "International Student Experiences."

PI SIGMA EPSILON meets at 6 p.m. outside of the Union Ballroom.

AFRICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD meets at 10 p.m. at the Alpha Chi Omega house, 1835 Todd Road.

SAILING CLUB meets for yearbook pictures at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIAN ENTREPRENEURS meets at 6 p.m. in Calvin 102.

STUDENT SENATE meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION DAY will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. State Rep. Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, will be the guest speaker at 11:30 a.m. There will be a panel discussion with the Athletic Fee Task Force at noon.

SENATE INFORMATION WORKSHOPS will be at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS OF TOMORROW meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 135.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS meet for yearbook pictures at 4:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

RODEO CLUB meets for yearbook pictures and a meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Officers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Call 205.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON meets at 4:30 p.m. in Seaton 221.

BUSINESS COUNCIL PUBLICITY COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. in Union 204.

FRIDAY

EUROPEAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at Last Chance, 1213 Moro St.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS will sponsor Professor Robert Shelton from the University of Kansas to speak about his experience as campus ombudsman at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton 132.

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Closed Classes — Spring 1987

00210	13830	32050	03570	25460	32570	05520	26910	36910
02020	13870	32060	03580	25470	32580	05540	29000	36990
02090	13880	32110	03590	25490	33060	05570	30280	37100
02260	16460	32330	03600	25510	33480	05630	30310	37120
02620	16530	32340	03610	25950	33490	08579	30370	37240
03120	16540	32350	03630	25970	33750	08580	30510	37270
03220	17350	32360	03640	26060	33790	08930	30620	37360
03400	17380	32380	03650	26110	33880	10930	30880	
03410	19310	32390	03660	26120	33930	10950	30920	
03420	20210	32420	03670	26160	33940	11050	30950	
03430	20580	32430	03690	26170	33950	11460	30990	
03440	20810	32440	03700	26180	33960	13720	31070	
03460	22090	32450	03720	26190	34000	13730	31160	
03470	24280	32470	03730	26200	34080	13770	31190	
03480	24300	32480	03740	26330	34230	13780	31660	
03490	24400	32490	05380	26350	34470	13820	32040	
03500	24960	32560	05390	26460	35530			

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Aggieville-Manhattan

Statistician doubts sample size

Proposed task force survey raises questions

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

A survey of 100 students is not enough to accurately measure student opinion about the proposed athletic fee, said Lou Cairoli, graduate student in statistics.

"Clearly, the more people you include in your survey, the better that survey is going to be because (of) the more information you will gather about the population you're trying to estimate," Cairoli said.

The more students surveyed, the lower the standard error will be, he said.

In addition to surveying more students, an athletic fee survey needs to stratify the different grade levels of students, he said, because incoming students will be affected differently than outgoing students.

"The survey should choose a random sample from each of those academic classes," he said.

Because there are different numbers of students in each level, Cairoli said the number surveyed should be based on those proportions.

"If there are 30 percent freshmen at the University, you would want to have 30 percent of your sample to be freshmen," he said. "That would be representative of what's going on in the population."

Some factors determining the extent of a survey are cost and time. Surveying a large number of students takes a lot of both, he said.

However, there is a point at which including more students in the survey does not increase the information that you get, he said.

A survey of 400 to 500 students would be reasonable, Cairoli said.

"A response rate of 60 (percent) to 70 percent is what you want to shoot for. The problem with using a survey of 100 students is that you'll probably end up with about 50 or 60," he said.

The suggestion of holding a student referendum during Student Senate elections in February is not a good one, Cairoli said.

"I don't like that at all," he said, "because the voter turnout in those elections is extremely low."

Only those who are "highly motivated" will participate in that sort of an election, he said. "They're going to be deciding what's going on for 14,000 or 15,000 students."

Cairoli said that if he were Athletic Director Larry Travis, he would want the issue resolved during Senate elections.

"The reason is because I could go ahead and motivate my supporters to go out there and vote," he said. "And it's more likely that he'll be able to have his way.

"I don't know if it's fair or not. I would have serious reservations about deciding the issue in this way."

Cairoli said he believed if the majority of K-State students voted on the issue, it would not pass.

A poll taken during registration would give "a very accurate reading" of students' opinions, he said.

"What's wrong with having some sort of vote or poll during registration?" he asked. "Everybody has to go through the registration line."

The results could either be used as a vote or as a poll, he said.

Charles D. Kincaid, graduate student in statistics, said he thought registration time would be too soon for a student vote.

"This is an issue that hits each student in the pocket book," he said. "Students are not informed enough on the issue yet."

Kincaid suggested that task force members visit living groups and hold seminars to inform students about the proposed athletic fee.

Travis' statement that a correlation exists between winning and an athletic fee is incorrect, Kincaid said.

"All statisticians say that correlation is not causation," he said. "So you really can't say that a non-revenue athletic fee is going to cause a winning team."

Statistics can be used in any way, he said, and people can make statistics say what they want them to say.

"Consulting with the statistics department, even on an informal basis, would help the credibility of any survey," he said.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Nicaraguan leader denounces U.S. aid

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The Contra rebels trying to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government will not succeed — no matter how much money or support they are given by the United States, Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez said Wednesday night.

"The mercerary forces that the government of the United States directs will not be able to win," Ramirez told 800 students and faculty members who packed an auditorium at the University of Kansas.

"They will not be able to achieve victory even if they were given 100, 200 or 300 million dollars because they are clearly identified with the murderers and torturers of the past (regimes)," he said.

About a dozen students passed out flyers, which supported and denounced the Contras, and a couple of students carried a sign that protested U.S. aid to the Contras. Others handed out yellow balloons printed with the words: "Let Nicaragua Live" and "No Contra Aid."

Ramirez, who studied English at KU for 10 weeks during the late 1960s, said sovereignty was essential to an effective democratic system and that every country should have unrestricted ability to manage its own affairs.

"The government of the United States, in the greatest conspiracy against democracy in the history of hemispheric relations, is trying to restore to power in Nicaragua those, who for half a century, destroyed by brute force any vestige of democracy."

At a press conference earlier in the day, the Nicaraguan leader said Eugene Hasenfus, the American mercenary sentenced to up to 30 years in a Nicaraguan prison, is a "victim" who could be pardoned by the government.

Hasenfus, of Marinette, Wis., was captured last month when the plane on which he was a cargo handler was shot down. He said the plane was carrying weapons to the Contras.

On Saturday he was sentenced to up to 30 years in prison by a tribunal that convicted him of terrorism and crimes against the state.

"Mr. Hasenfus is a victim," Ramirez said. "He was involved in illegal activities against my country."

Ramirez said the case is being reviewed by an appeals court.

"We have stated we are prepared to deal with this case in political terms," he said. "And we don't dismiss the possibility that my government could give a pardon to Mr. Hasenfus."

A pardon, he said, would have to be approved by the National Assembly following a request by President Daniel Ortega.

Ramirez said the war with U.S.-backed Contras is the No. 1 problem facing his nation.

"We are the victims of erroneous aggression," he said. "The war sponsored by the United States has cost 20,000 lives. We have many problems relating to the war."

Ramirez said comments from U.S. government officials that Nicaragua and Cuba want to wage war throughout South America and eventually invade the United States is not true.

"We are a small country," he said. "We are a very poor country. We do not wish to wage war with anybody. We do not have the military machinery to do so."

"We are sure the people of the United States do not support aggressive actions against Nicaragua, as all recent polls show," Ramirez said.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Nicaraguan Vice President Sergio Ramirez speaks to an overflow crowd in the Kansas Union at the University of Kansas Wednesday night. Ramirez said the Contra rebels, directed by the United States, will not succeed.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

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FRESHMAN ENGINEERS:
Engineering Student Council Elections for two freshman class representatives will be held Dec. 4 & 5.
If you are interested in running for this position, pick up a petition in DU 142.

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10:30-11:30 SGA Information Workshop
Topics include:
How to run for student senate
Campaign strategies
Committee work
History/Future of student senate
• Current student senators will be on hand for informal questioning.
11:30-12:00 Joe Knopp-Featured speaker
Joe Knopp is a KSU graduate and former student body president. He is currently the 67th District Representative.
12:00-1:00 Panel discussion
Athletic fee and other current issues
With: Larry Travis . . . Athletic Director
Task Force Members
SGA Officials
1:30- SGA Information Workshop
(repeat session)
SGA

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Editorial

Acquisition of center to benefit University

Great things will be in store for K-State and Manhattan when the Ramada Inn officially becomes the University Inn Dec. 1.

Ownership of the hotel/convention center at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue will be assumed by Kansas State Partners Inc., a division of the Marriott Corp. The division exists primarily to manage businesses for corporations and universities.

A number of benefits will be derived from the change in ownership. The primary one will be for the hotel and restaurant management instructional program, pending approval of the program's expansion by the Kansas Board of Regents. The board should approve the expansion.

Students would be able to work in a realistic, professional environment. Furthermore, they would gain invaluable experience by working for a corporation. Such an expansion would aid in the enrollment increase already expected in the program.

Another substantial benefit will be economic. The enhanced capability of the hotel to handle conferences and the expansion of the hotel and restaurant management program should, as one University official predicted, give the regional and the state economy a significant boost.

In addition, there is the possibility of adding on to the building, which would inject even more dollars into the local economy.

The signing of a 50-year contract between the KSU Foundation and Kansas State Partners Inc. will not only provide stability, but also will be of economic benefit to the Foundation.

University officials should be praised for their foresight.

Corporation's policy shows archaic sexism

As times have changed, most people would agree that sexism is wrong and the equality of the sexes is right. However, Ortho Pharmaceutical Inc. is taking a step in the wrong direction.

In a Kansas City Times article Monday, it was reported that Mary Jane Adkins, a sales representive for Ortho in Washington, D.C., claimed that Ortho fired her because she was pregnant. Her case is quite strong. Management training literature exhibits the same opinion toward pregnant women that she claims caused her to be fired. An Ortho training manual prepared by an outside consultant stated, "A married mother is not statistically likely to survive" at Ortho.

There are a number of other sexist comments made throughout the literature such as "Women have more social problems that create business problems..." Ortho training literature states that women must be screened for the following during job interviews: excessive daily time allotted for hair, nails, make-up; demanding husband; wealthy background; and expensive jewelry and accessories. The literature also warns to avoid "a woman who likes or is interested in, or has owned an expensive, less practical car (Corvette, Porsche)."

The worst part is that it fuels dated double standards between the sexes that should be out of style. For a male to own an expensive but "less practical car" is considered a desirable trait. For men, people see the car as a status symbol, that they are going somewhere in life. Why should it be different for women? Advances made in equality must not meet setbacks such as this.

U.S. punishment doesn't fit crime



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

When discussing an issue that is clouded with prejudices, the first step is to destroy those prejudices, to undermine the indoctrination to which people have been exposed, to philosophize with a hammer and smash the erroneous assumptions commonly held as self-evident truths. Such is the case with the misconceptions and myths about violent crime in this country.

The first assumption we need to examine is put forward by the so-called "realist" criminologists who presumably look at the "realities of human nature." According to this school, violent crime is a result of mankind's inherently evil nature. By comparing the incidence of violent crime in this country to those of other industrialized nations (and thereby avoid the murky concept of "evil,") one finds that "evil" is not the sole cause of crime, if it is one at all.

In the late 1970s, 10 Americans died from criminal violence per capita for every one Japanese, Austrian, West German or Swede; 15 Americans for every Swiss or Englishman; and 20 Americans for every Dane. The crime rate, which has dropped in this country and risen in some other Western nations, is of little use because the United States still leads other nations significantly in the incidence of violent crime per capita.

The crime rates in Japan and Switzerland have declined in recent years while the Norwegian and Danish murder rates have remained fairly constant for 40 years. If man is inherently evil, as the self-proclaimed "realist" criminologist would argue, then why is he considerably more evil here than in other Western countries? I submit that he is not, and that we should look at societal influences, rather than accepting defeatist attitudes about innate sin.

Another common myth about violent crime comes in a pair of erroneous assumptions. The first is a product of the "economic model" of crime espoused mainly by political conservatives and pro-death penalty hardliners. According to this school, someone commits a crime when he perceives the benefits as outweighing the costs.

Added to this is the assumption that by increasing the costs of crime, society can ultimately deter it. (Interestingly, members of this school have always focused on increasing the *costs* of crime but never the *benefits* of lawful behavior.) Stated bluntly, there is no factual evidence to support these assumptions, as this country's penal system is one of the strictest among Western nations.

In the early 1980s, the incarceration rate in the Netherlands, which was 21 people for every 100,000, was the lowest of any industrialized nation. In Japan it was 44 per 100,000. Norway, Sweden, West Germany, Denmark and France followed with 45, 55, 60, 63 and 67 people per 100,000, respectively. Britain was slightly higher with 80 incarcerated people per 100,000. In the United States, the incarceration rate was 217 people per 100,000.

But this doesn't tell the whole story. An early 1970s study conducted at Yale University found convicted criminals in this country face far greater chances of imprisonment than do convicted criminals in Japan or Britain. This study is not completely indicative of the situation, however, because it took place before the prison "boom" of the mid-1970s when the already high incarceration rate in the United States doubled.

This study also took place before the penal systems of this country, at the urging of conservatives, began to lengthen sentences for prisoners. Meanwhile, many European nations were reducing sentences. In the Netherlands, the average sentence for armed robbery went from 32 months in 1950 to 19 months in 1981. Currently, the average sentence for armed robbery in the United States is 68 months in state penitentiaries and 150 in federal penitentiaries.

What about actual time served? In the United States, the average time served is 16 months. In Britain, it is five months, and in the Netherlands it is a mere 1.3 months. In short, this country has the highest incidence of crime of industrialized nations even though it locks up people at a greater rate than any other so-called "advanced" society, (except South Africa and the Soviet Union, which are not fair comparisons considering their high number of political prisoners).

Yet, in a country where the penal system is one of the strictest of the industrialized world, society continues to blame leniency for crime. The recent gubernatorial race might serve as a good example. While "Hanging Mike Hayden" promised to reinstate the death penalty as well as lengthen sentences, his opponent, Tom Docking, the so-called "ultra-liberal," was promising to "lock the revolving doors on our prisons" and "get tough on crime."

To argue that we have a stricter penal code *because* we have more crime is at best a circular argument, because it fails to explain why we have so much crime to begin with. Some cite the need for greater restrictions on social deviance but they fail to explain why the Scandinavian countries, which have very liberal laws concerning sex, pornography and drugs, are strikingly low in crime when compared to the United States.

While espousing the values of discipline at home and in the school, some ignore that corporal punishment is illegal in Sweden and widely scorned by citizens of other Western nations. The U.S. Supreme Court, however, affirmed parents' "right" to beat their children in 1977. This is the only Western nation that executes its citizens, yet the people clamor for more authoritarian controls.

When Americans become as fed-up with faulty assumptions and unfounded myths as they are with crime, perhaps they will begin to look for the real causes of crime. Until then, one of the strictest penal systems in Western society will continue to punish the very citizens it purports to protect.



Letters

Closing Aggieville

Editor,

Re: The editorial, "Law enforcement key to stemming violence," in Tuesday's Collegian.

On the surface, a proposal to close Aggieville businesses on the day of the KU-K-State game seems extreme. The Collegian expressed that this solution is unrealistic and detailed what "a truly workable and solvable plan" would include. It is when we examine these types of plans that it becomes apparent nothing short of closing Aggieville will address this problem.

The first "essential point" in this plan stressed "no-nonsense law enforcement." Why has "no-nonsense" enforcement waned in the past? Because 4,000 to 6,000 people are cramming into a two-block area under the influence of alcohol. This is the "nonsense" that should be removed. In regard to students taking responsibility, how can we be responsible for those individuals who have no affiliation with this University or any other? The third point, banning glass containers, would not reduce injuries or violence because as we saw this year, full cans of beer can easily be used as projectiles in their place. Finally, moving the game to mid-November cannot be sensibly suggested as a solution. Are we to assume if there happens to be a 40-percent chance of cold weather then we only have a 40-percent chance of preventing another disturbance? I hope not.

In relation to the assertion, it is unrealistic to expect Aggieville merchants to forego the revenue of that day. I believe they should realize another disturbance will affect them directly in the long term. These types of disturbances can only harm long-term recruitment. The merchants should be reminded increased enrollment is to their benefit and they should not be a party to any event that will frustrate these goals.

It is important to remember that after the first disturbance, several groups, including the mayor's ad hoc committee, looked into ways to prevent this last disturbance. An earnest effort was attempted, through such proposals as mentioned above, and yet, the results were unsuccessful. We cannot allow the reputation of this institution to be laid on the line again.

This "truly workable and solvable plan," gives no more assurance than past proposals that another disturbance will not occur next year. I believe we should not allow next year's game to be another experiment. The only proposal that offers a viable solution is to close Aggieville. Is potential national embarrassment and its consequences worth the profit of one evening for a few individuals?

Patrick Muir
senior in agricultural economics

Other Aggie solutions

Editor,

A bill has been brought up by the Student Senate to shut down Aggieville on the night of the KU-K-State game. The question is, is this the best solution? Well, certainly this would stop the law breaking in Aggieville such as destroying property and public consumption of alcohol, but would it stop in other areas of Manhattan? This solution is a feasible solution, but it will only spread the celebrating throughout Manhattan.

There are other solutions besides this. One might be to keep Aggieville open and have the entrance blocked by the Riley County Police Department and the Fort Riley Military Police Department. Have only one entrance to Aggieville, and at this entrance, check for open containers. Drinking is not allowed on Aggieville streets any other time. Why should a football game make any difference? Another possible solution is to have some sort of street dance away from Aggieville. The purpose behind this is to separate the majority of the crowd from going to Aggieville.

There are still more solutions to this problem than just the two I have suggested. The problem that remains is finding a solution that works effectively is going to be difficult.

Randy Traylor
junior in management

Farrell inconvenient

Editor,

Farrell Library is not meeting the K-State students' needs. There needs to be longer hours to meet our needs. I am tired of having to find another study place when 11 p.m. rolls around. Also, these early closing hours do not permit late-night research when most students have time to study.

I realize that there are extra costs associated with keeping the library open later hours, but Farrell should be accessible to the students at K-State. Since the students supply the money to run the library, I think we are entitled to have it available when we need it. Maybe by keeping the library open a little longer at night, we can keep up with other Big Eight libraries. We all know Farrell Library ranks eighth in the Big Eight. This might be a step up for the University.

Von Hallauer
sophomore in pre-professional business administration

In support of UPC

Editor,

Re: The editorial, "UPC should evaluate campus needs, wants," in Tuesday's Collegian.

We do evaluate campus needs and wants by having a variety of committees staffed by student volunteers. These volunteers come from a wide range of the students and act as representatives for the students. We take suggestions from friends, fellow students, faculty and staff, and then pass along this information in the form of programming ideas. Some of these ideas fail, but many more are successful.

The leadership of UPC has just returned from a four-day conference where we met with representatives from more than 50 schools from Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Missouri. At the conference, we shared problems that we have encountered and the successful things we have done. We learned that we are not the only ones having problems, but that other activities programs also are having difficulties, many of which are similar to ours. We also discussed new ways to approach activities programming and returned with many great ideas. We are in the process of reviewing our programming methods so to continue to bring new and quality programs to the campus.

In direct response to your comments concerning the Starship concert, we have access to Ahearn Field House two weekends during the bulk of the school year. These are Homecoming and Parents Day. Options are minimal when you only have two dates available. Starship was the best option and, we felt, a quality choice. At this time, low ticket sales for concerts are a characteristic in the Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri area. Case in point, the Veterans Day Benefit Concert was moved from Allen Field House at the University of Kansas to a smaller facility in the Kansas City metro area, and still, ticket sales were low. Addressing your comments on the film committee, many schools' film programs are having trouble. One example is the dropping of the spring film program by the programming board at Wichita State University.

In examining overall budgets, K-State's is considerably smaller than other schools in the Big Eight. Examples: University of Missouri's budget for the 1985-86 school year was $159,000; the University of Nebraska, $124,000; and Oklahoma State University, $33,000. Even Emporia State, with an enrollment of 5,000, programmed on a budget of $28,000. Most of these schools are either funded directly from or subsidized by a student activities fee. K-State, which programs on a budget of $18,000 a year, is not supported by a student activities fee, but is allocated funding by the Union.

We at UPC work with what we have in terms of budget, facilities, scheduling, etc. We are always open to suggestions from the students and encourage them to submit them to UPC, located in the Activities Center on third floor of the Union.

John R. Miller
UPC Kaleidoscope Films chairperson

Reductions target education, welfare

Agencies to take 83 percent of cuts

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Education and welfare agencies will shoulder $49.5 million, or nearly 83 percent, of the total $59.7 million in budget cuts mandated Wednesday by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden to avert a projected $13 million state budget deficit on June 30.

Elementary and higher education officials must whack $36.3 million from their Fiscal Year 1987 budgets, while the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will be forced to slash its spending $13.2 million.

Gary Stotts, acting director of the budget, said the $59.7 million is 3.8 percent of the $1.57 billion state general fund spending, minus $226 million in capital improvements and demand transfers which are authorized by law and cannot be cut.

"We're looking at a large amount of money," Stotts said. "The seriousness of it to individual agencies depends on the flexibility the agency heads have in their specific budgets.

"Of course, employee salaries and wages normally are the largest single operating expense in any budget. If the agencies take the cuts in their administrative costs, they are looking at salary and wage reductions."

Stotts said he believes most agency directors can make the necessary 3.8 percent reductions without massive layoffs of state employees. However, he said some agencies likely will consider reducing their staff size in order to protect vital services.

"I would anticipate there will be some positions already authorized that will not be filled because of this and some agencies will look at reductions in current positions. But I certainly wouldn't want to speculate about any employees losing their jobs."

Reducing employee salaries is not being considered at this point, Stotts said, although the regents and court systems — which control their own pay plans — might take that route.

According to Stott's calculations, the Department of Education, which governs the state's 304 local school districts and 19 community colleges, must take $24.2 million from its $636.8 million general fund appropriation.

The state Board of Regents, responsible for setting budgets and policy for the six state-funded universities and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, must slice $12.1 million from its $322.6 million appropriation — minus $4.1 million protected from the cuts.

The welfare agency must chop $13.2 million from its appropriation of $347.9 million. Most of the SRS budget is devoted to indigent services, such as welfare payments for poor, unemployed and disabled Kansans, meaning a higher concentration of the cuts will be made on the administrative level.

Other agencies which face significant cuts from Hayden's budget cleaver are the Department of Corrections, the Department of Revenue and the judicial branch of government.

The prisons agency must carve $2.2 million from its $66.1 million appropriations. However, $7.3 million of the total is protected under the capital improvement program underway to expand prison bed space.

The corrections department is under considerable stress from an overcrowding problem which has pushed the state inmate population to 5,105, beyond the maximum bed space of 4,700.

The revenue agency, responsible for collecting state taxes and monitoring income and expenditures, must chop $1.2 million from its $155.9 million appropriation, although $122.7 million is protected. That amount includes payments due local school districts for their income tax rebate.

University teacher dies following brief illness

By The Collegian Staff

William Allen Ramoska, 37, an associate professor of entomology, died Nov. 11 after a brief illness.

Ramoska came to K-State in 1977 as an assistant professor in entomology. He was promoted to associate professor in 1982.

He was born on Janurary 24, 1949, in Akron, Ohio. He received his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Ohio State University. Ramoka married Audrey J. Dawson on June 19, 1971 in Columbus, Ohio.

In addition to being an active member of the Manhattan Optimist Club and a member of the Optimist Club board of directors, he was a member of the Entomological Society of America.

Ramoska recently returned from a sabbatical at Boyce Thompson Institute in New York. At the institute, he studied the pathology of grasshoppers and chinch bugs, specifically the fungal pathogens. This was related to his studies at K-State.

"He was very active in the College of Agriculture undergraduate program," said Robert Helgesen, head of the Department of Entomology. "He chaired the committee for several years and was involved with the restructuring of the program."

Ramoska is survived by his wife, Audrey J. Dawson-Ramoska; two daughters, Cassandra and Molly; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algerd Ramoska of Copely, Ohio; and a sister, Sharon Wilson of Barberton, Ohio.

"He was a very congenial person," Helgesen said. "He was very outgoing and a receptive type of person — easy to get along with and easy to know."

Funeral services were held Friday at the First United Methodist Church.

Regents review revised mission reports

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

Presentation of the formal mission statements for each of the Regents institutions is scheduled for consideration today by the Kansas Board of Regents.

Each of the Regents institutions made a presentation defining its role and scope at the October Regents' meeting.

"The Regents felt all of the mission statements were too general," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the University president. "So they asked their staff to draft one-page mission statements."

University officials received an advance copy of the mission statement for K-State. The degree programs for the College of Education were not included on the original draft.

Reagan did not want to speculate on the reasons for this omission of the programs in education.

"They certainly didn't intend for K-State not to continue its academic programs in education," Reagan said.

The Regents' executive director, Stan Koplik, was contacted by the administration. He agreed to propose an amendment to the document, Reagan said.

The amendment, a single sentence, would state that the University will continue its bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs in education.

"In December, the Regents will vote on formal adoption of the statements," Reagan said.

The last mission statements were adopted by the Regents in 1978. The recent call for such statements was an effort to examine the possible overlap and duplication in higher education in Kansas, said Don Hoyt, director of planning and evaluative services.

"Their expectation was, as unrealistic as it may be, to have universities defer their programs to other institutions," Hoyt said.

Reagan said the University has certain procedures to follow for the discontinuation of any program.

"What they're asking for is impossible to deliver," Reagan said. "You just can't announce one morning that you've discontinued a program."

In addition to the role and scope study reports, the two-day meeting will address several policy recommendations.

One recommendation is to no longer grant associate degrees at Regents institutions where a bachelor's degree already is offered, Reagan said.

K-State has one such program with Fort Riley.

"They may make an exception for Fort Riley," Reagan said. This is one the Regents have allowed in the past.

Another recommendation deals with the discontinuation of business schools becoming accredited. K-State and the University of Kansas are the only Regents institutions accredited at this point, Reagan said.

He said the action will not affect Wichita State's current accreditation process.

Student Senate to consider representation legislation

By The Collegian Staff

Once again, the Student Referendum Bill is up for a vote at tonight's Student Senate meeting. Voting on the bill was postponed two weeks ago after the majority of Senate members believed the bill needed to be revised to include more information.

The bill proposes that students be allowed to vote on whether they would like to be represented in Senate by their living group or by their college.

If approved, students will vote on the bill during regular elections in February. If the proposal is approved by the students, Senate would be restructured to represent the two groups. The representation ratio would provide for 24 senators elected from their college and 24 "living-group" senators.

Currently, more than two-thirds of the Senators live in greek housing.

Also to be voted on tonight is a bill proposing a solution to prevent any future Aggieville disturbances following the K-State-University of Kansas football game.

The bill recommends that the Aggieville Merchants Association close down Aggieville for the entire day of the game to alleviate the potential for further damage to the University's reputation and Aggieville businesses.

If passed, the bill will be presented as a recommendation to the Aggieville Merchants Association and the city.

Other issues to be dealt with include revisions to the University Activities Board By-Laws and special allocations to Student Governing Association to pay for this year's Royal Purple pictures.

Bills to receive first reading tonight include an allocations proposal to the K-State Debate team, a proposal to change SGA election dates and a measure to repeal SGA's expenditure limits.

Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

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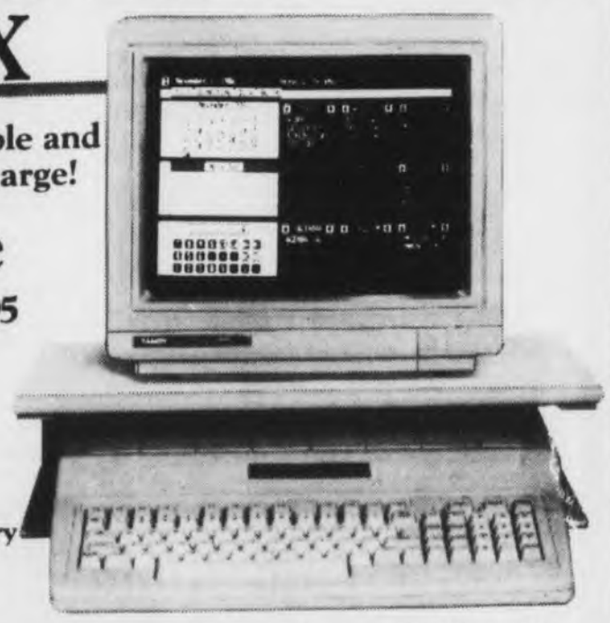
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Regents choose K-State program for application to accreditation

By MAUREEN MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Board of Regents selected K-State's leisure studies program to be the only one to apply for accreditation in the state, said Don Lindley, coordinator and associate professor of leisure studies.

The Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies is aiming to receive accreditation for the program by the fall of 1988. The application process for accreditation begins in January, said Brenda Wiggins, temporary instructor of physical education, dance and leisure studies.

If K-State offers the only accredited program in the state, more leisure studies students will be attracted to the University, Lindley said. Two core classes and five specialized classes also would be added to the curriculum.

Students in leisure studies can choose between two degree options. The program administration option offers students job opportunities in private, commercial or public recreation. Examples of these are positions with cruise lines, resorts or corporations. The therapeutic option offers students opportunities in a clinical-type setting, Wiggins said.

Students graduating in leisure studies before the program receives accreditation do not find graduating from an unaccredited department to be negative.

Lindley said there are other ways after graduating from K-State to receive certification. One way is to be a provisional professional. In short, this means the individual waits for two years before taking an exam to be certified by the state, Wiggins said.

"I think it's a great major," said Holly Dastmalchian, senior in leisure studies. "There are a lot of opportunities and open doors in it."

Students are required to complete a pre-internship program their sophomore or junior year and an internship the last semester of their senior year, Wiggins said.

She said the students spend considerable time working with the community. Many times, they are called on to set up programs for different community activities.

"We feel students get a lot of hands-on experience before getting out in the real world," Wiggins said.

Next fall, the National Council on Accreditation will send a visitation team to examine the leisure studies program. The visit will include observing different classes, talking with students and evaluating the overall program, said Roy Hunter, temporary assistant professor of leisure studies.

Many of the students who are in leisure studies get dual majors in public relations and general business, Dastmalchian said.

Wiggins said foreign language is a big asset to leisure studies majors because many of the job opportunities are overseas or in states that are becoming bilingual.

Mail Service to move to Dykstra; Anderson makes room for offices

By The Collegian Staff

The KSU Central Mail Service in Anderson Hall will close Nov. 26, and be relocated to Dykstra Hall, reopening at its new location Dec. 1, said Evelyn Hupe, administrative officer.

The postal service, which has been located on the main floor of Anderson for more than 30 years, was occupying too much valuable space, Hupe said. She said the space will be converted to offices.

The mail unit consists of a Contract Post Office, metering services for University business mail and receiving, sorting and distribution services. The plan for moving the unit has been in the makings for several months, Hupe said. She said the final decision was made about six weeks ago.

Although the main postal services will be provided in Dykstra, some mail receptacles will remain in Anderson, Hupe said.

"We're just going to pick up the whole unit of mail boxes and drop boxes and move them downstairs," she said.

In addition, she said, mail receptacles will be installed on the east side of the Union and in front of Dykstra. Signs also will be posted on campus alerting students to the stamp machines and mail receptacles in the basement of the Union.

"There are an awful lot of people who don't know they are there," she said.

Hupe said Dykstra was selected as the best building in which to relocate because it could service all three units of the mail service. She said the metering and distribution units could have been placed anywhere on campus, but the Contract Post Office needed a more strategic location.

The Contract Post Office is a regular, federal post office through which 90 percent of Manhattan's international mail is serviced. Thus, Hupe said, it requires a location with easily accessible parking.

The parking lot adjacent to Dykstra will be utilized for this purpose. The 30-minute visitor parking will be converted to 15-minute post-office parking, Hupe said. The lot consists of one handicap parking space and four other spaces.

As to the reaction of students and faculty, who are accustomed to the Anderson location, Hupe said, "I think that once the operation is moved and people get used to it, they will forget that it was ever (in Anderson) in the first place."

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

University Police Department cracks down on invalid use of campus parking permits

By ALLISON WEAVER
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Police Department is cracking down on people found to have a parking permit on their car that was reported stolen or lost.

"We have recovered quite a few lately," Richard Herrman, University dectective, said of stolen or lost permits. Approximately 140 permits have been reported as stolen or lost this semester.

The parking permits do not require a sticker with a corresponding number to be placed on the car window as has been required in previous years.

"This has been an on-going problem most of the year," Herrman said. Complaints were frequent about having to put stickers on the window or bumper of the car. So the decision was made to only require a permit hanging from the rear-view mirror. Easing complaints in one area might have caused another problem, Herrman said. But there is no single cause that can be blamed for the stolen parking permits.

All K-State police officers and student ticketers have the list of stolen or lost permits, Herrman said. Each car is checked to make sure the parking permit number is not on the list. If one is found, the driver of the car is given a $25 ticket for illegal registration, Herrman said.

If possible, a wheel lock is placed on the car costing $20 for removal. The person driving the car is then charged with deprivation of property and must report to the Riley County attorney for an additional fine, Herrman said.

No matter how someone acquires the parking permit, the person is considered to be in possession of stolen property, Herrman said. The police have a complete record of each car registered on campus. Stealing a parking permit and using it is the equivalent of stealing a license plate and putting it on another car to use, he said.

"When we find a stolen permit, we find all kinds of excuses," Herrman said.

Many times, a student buys a permit, sells it to a friend, reports the permit as stolen or lost and receives another one for only $5, Herrman said. Another common occurrence is when family members with more than one vehicle at school split the cost of one permit and share it.

Those who report losing a permit have had excuses like "my dog chewed it up" or "my kid threw it out the window," Herrman said. But a lot are legitimately lost and never found.

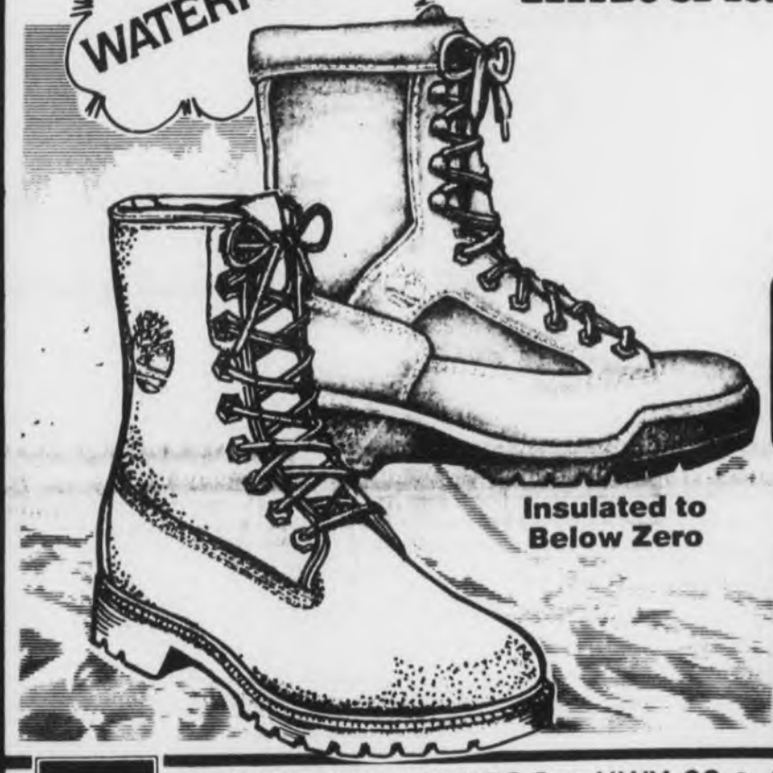
The money paid by those who are ticketed for the alleged theft goes back into the parking fees account for the University, Herrman said. It is then utilized for the upkeep of University parking lots.

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Winner of seven Academy Awards, "Out of Africa" stars Meryl Streep and Robert Redford in two of the most memorable performances of their careers. Based on the memoirs of Isak Dinesen, it's a love story as well as a story of differing cultures.

****Special Show Times****
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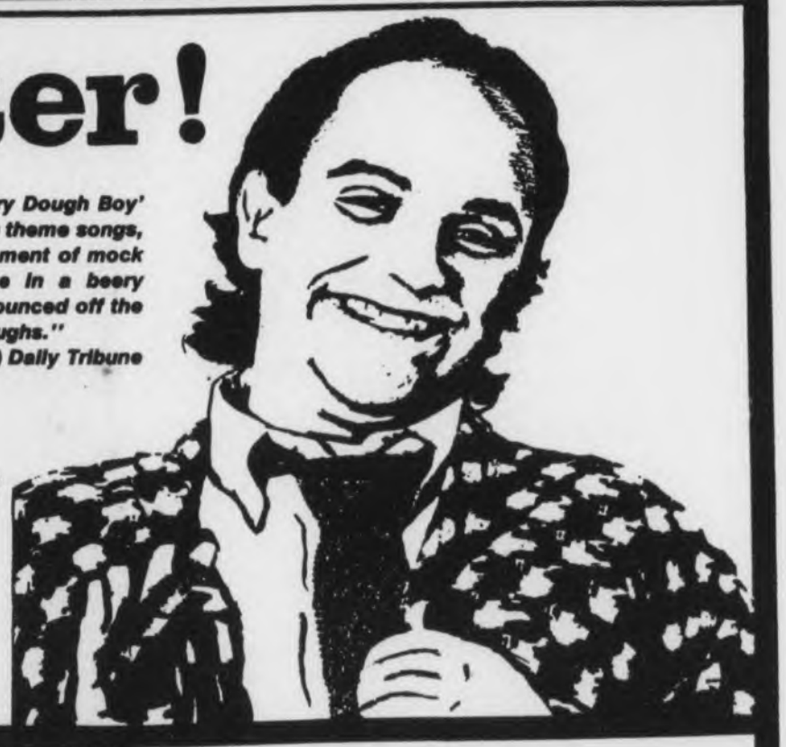


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Naster!

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—Columbia (MO) Daily Tribune



k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

David Naster
Comedian
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November 21
Union Catskeller
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Admission $2.50 at the door

"Let's Talk About It"
Pride of K-State Series

Pat Bosco
Asst. Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Director of Enrollment Management
"Wildcat Recruitment"
Wednesday, December 3,
K-State Union Courtyard, 12 Noon

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Still the most penetrating history we have of the Viet Nam War, told through a provocative collage of rare news footage, political propaganda, anti-war speeches and popular confusion.

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in the Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m.
in Forum Hall.
$1.75; KSU ID Required; Not Rated.

IN THE YEAR OF THE PIG
a film by Emile de Antonio

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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UPC Arts ... is sponsoring our annu... Crafts Sale Dec. 4 & 5th. Sign-... arted Nov. 17th, in the Union Activities Center (3rd floor). For more information call 532-6571.

k-state union upc arts



Descent into Darkness

Cave wall graffiti proved that the 35 K-State students who traveled more than 300 miles this past weekend to explore two central Missouri caves were not the first to arrive.

As far back as 1967, "Linda 'n Carl" were apparently packing a can of black spray paint into the deepest inner recesses of Saltpeter Cave, even scaling a 40-foot vertical shaft to leave their mark at the top.

For the most part, student participants in the Union Program Council's spelunking expedition didn't join the trip in hopes of making new archaeological discoveries, but "to do something they haven't ever done before," said Mike Penner, graduate student in student counseling and personal services and UPC program adviser.

Students return yearly to explore the privately owned Saltpeter and Keetswetter caves that have remained "undeveloped" by the tourist industry, Penner said.

"The last cave I was in had lighted sidewalks and an elevator," said Larry Long, senior in agricultural mechanization. Such accommodations are as foreign to a cave as graffiti.

Individuals who fear small enclosed spaces would not appreciate this brand of adventure. Cavers crouched when space prohibited standing, crawled when there was no room to crouch and stretched out flat on belly or back to inch through spaces too tight even to rollover.

"I wouldn't try that hole if you've got more than a 31-inch waist," said returning caver Doug Kroencke, junior in mechanical engineering, as he pointed out an obstacle in Keetswetter Cave. "Last year, I went through it and had to scrape off a little hide to get back out. But that's better than waiting a few days to lose the weight."

Saturday morning the group was divided in two — half setting out north of Dolittle to Saltpeter Cave while the rest left for Keetswetter.

That afternoon in Saltpeter, 17 individuals hunched down in a foot of icy water to fit through a knee-high space leading to the back of the cave.

"Who took us through here? I didn't say I was Daniel Boone," someone protested in the darkness.

"Your idea of an adventure is checking out a new shopping mall," came the response.

The hazards of spelunking can be minimized with the appropriate attire.

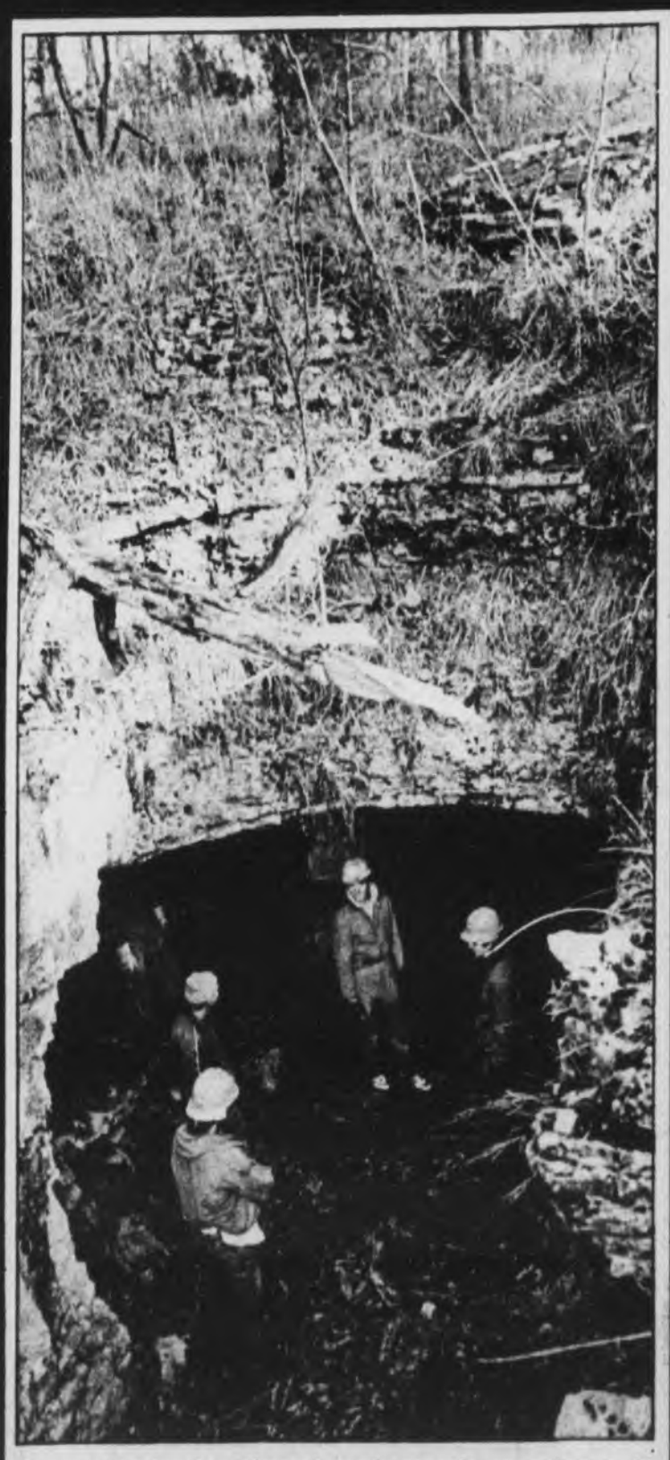
UPC recommendations include wearing two layers of old clothing so the muddy outer layer can be shed at the end of the day to protect car interiors.

More specifically, brightly colored clothing should

See CAVING, Page 10



Chuck Venable, Salina, sits on the muddy cave floor to examine a broken section of a stalagtite.



An opening in the Missouri earth reveals an entrance to Saltpeter Cave, where spelunkers discuss their next move.



Scott Ewing, freshman in construction science, maneuvers through columns of stalagtites, which have grown long enough to reach the floor of Saltpeter Cave. The trip was sponsored by the Union Program Council.



The muddy hands of Jay Morrison, senior in interior architecture and art history, hold a sandwich.

Photos by Steve Wolgast
Story by Erin Eicher

Campus survey shows eating disorder victims include men

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

A recent survey shows that 10 percent of K-State students are affected by bulimia, popularly known as the binge-purge syndrome.

Laura Hill, a doctoral student completing her dissertation on "A Psychotherapeutic Approach to the Eating Disorder, Bulimia," obtained a representative sample by focusing predominately on undergraduate students in residence halls.

The survey was randomly distributed to every fourth male and every fifth female in Ford, Goodnow and Haymaker halls. The percentage of men to women who participated paralleled the student ratio on campus, Hill said.

Of the 400 surveys distributed, Hill received a 70-percent return.

Although a binge can range anywhere between 1,000 to 55,000 calories, the average binge consists of 3,500 calories, Hill said. In determining the number of bulimics on campus, Hill applied a conservative binge definition requiring 3,500 calories or more to be consumed in two hours or less.

"I wanted to be so sure I was getting a true binge," she said.

Hill found that 69 percent of the bulimics were women and 31 percent were men. She said this was a new finding than the past, where nine out of 10 bulimics were said to be women.

"It doesn't appear to be solely a female disorder," she said.

A bulimic generally consumes in one setting what a normal person would eat in a 36-hour period, Hill said.

She described a typical binge as "eating several doughnuts, a gallon of ice cream and possibly a few hamburgers and french fries in between." It usually consists of "no-no" foods, she said.

Of the students surveyed, one-third have at some point binged on 3,500 calories or more in less than one hour. The students were depressed and lonely before the binge, and felt guilty and tired afterward.

Although the time of day a person is most likely to binge varied, the majority appear to binge from 10 p.m. to midnight, the survey showed.

Hill said present diagnostic criteria used by physicians does not require a person to purge to be considered bulimic. The criteria of her dissertation, which is to be published this spring, requires purging, she said.

According to survey results, only 12 percent of the students purge. Vomiting was overwhelmingly the predominate means, Hill said. Other methods commonly used include laxatives, diuretics and diet pills accompanied with excessive amounts of exercise, she said.

The survey showed almost 20 percent purge after every binge. Also, a surprising 70 percent purge without a prior binge. Students were disgusted and depressed before a purge, and felt guilty but somewhat relieved after the purge.

Hill said death can occur with purging from internal bleeding, choking while regurgitating and loss of electrolytes — a vital body chemical substance.

Of those surveyed, nearly half would be upset over a 1-pound weight gain, whereas almost 60 percent would be pleased upon losing 3 pounds. Over half have dieted at some point in time, although the preferred method was to skip meals.

Eating disorders tend to fall on a continuum, Hill said. About 50 percent of anorexics become bulimic. At times, the two overlap, resulting in a bulimic-anorexic who does not purge, yet frequently skips meals following a binge, Hill said.

While anorexia generally prevails at the high-school level, Hill said bulimia usually occurs during the college years in women 18 and older.

An educational program providing information about the latest facts on bulimia will be offered in January for students wanting to increase their knowledge on the topic, Hill said. Students are encouraged to sign up in Holton 103 or in the Counseling Center if they meet one or more of the following criteria:

—Recurrent episodes of binge eating (the rapid consumption of a large amount of food in a discrete period of time).

—Fear of not being able to stop during eating binges.

—Engaging in self-induced vomiting, abuse of laxatives or rigorous dieting and/or fasting in order to counteract the effects of binge eating.

—A minimum average of two binge-eating episodes a week for at least three months.

—Persistent overconcern with body shape and weight.

Transportation service provides independence for elderly citizens

By LORI STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

An older adult unable to drive a car may feel trapped — stranded at home with no way to get to the doctor, go grocery shopping or run errands without asking a friend or relative for help.

To help these older adults, the Aging Transportation Agency has created a bus service that will pick up any elderly person who lives within the Manhattan city limits if that person calls and gives a 24-hour notice.

The buses have no set route; the schedule is made out for the following day after all calls are received. This saves time by making the most efficient routes without backtracking. The only times the routes are changed are for medical appointments, which take top priority and don't need to be called in 24 hours in advance.

Bill McAndrews has been the director of the ATA for seven years. McAndrews is retired from the military and worked on his masters in horticulture at K-State.

"I became interested in geriatrics after some of the social work classes I was taking," McAndrews said. "This eventually led to my involvement with the ATA."

The ATA will take older adults to doctor, dentist and lawyer appointments, social engagements and even grocery shopping. The buses run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The ATA services are not limited to Manhattan. Every other Friday, a bus brings people from Leonardville, Randolph and Riley to run errands or meet appointments in Manhattan.

McAndrews said he hires the bus drivers himself. Drivers must have previous experience, a clean driving record and the ability to get along with older adults.

"The most important thing I consider when selecting bus drivers is that they are very compassionate," he said. "I prefer them to be over 60, so they can understand the problems of the elderly."

The ATA service was established in 1974 by a group of older adults who were unable to drive themselves. They could not afford to constantly take taxis, so they rented a bus.

Maintaining the bus was a problem for the group, so they approached the city for help. In 1975, the first ATA bus was purchased with a bank note and low fares were charged to the passengers.

By 1978, a new bus with a lift for wheelchairs was purchased with community development funds. Having a lift was important because many more passengers in wheelchairs were starting to ride, McAndrews said.

Another bus is on order that will cost around $23,000, he said. Seventy percent of the funding for this bus will come from the Federal Department of Transportation and the Kansas Department of Transportation, and the other 30 percent will come from the ATA.

Bus drivers are the only hired help on the ATA buses, McAndrews said.

"We need volunteers for the entire year," he said.

Volunteers help the passengers get on and off the bus with any packages they may have.

"The volunteers are not to interfere with the elderly, (but) only help them if they need it," he said. "We don't want to restrict their independence."

The general response of the elderly has been positive.

"They are happy with it," McAndrews said. "They feel it is a needed service."

Kansas City comedian to perform for students in Union Catskeller

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

Comedian David Naster has come a long way since playing local clubs around Kansas City and touring the Midwest. Naster might be approaching the verge of national prominence as a stand-up comedian. Local residents may judge for themselves when he performs at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Catskeller.

Although Naster has had exposure on cable and syndicated television and has toured colleges nationwide, even bigger things are in the works, he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Naster's five years of work in stand-up comedy are finally paying off in the form of lucrative commercials and national television exposure, as well as other cable TV shows.

Naster is negotiating with "The Tonight Show" and "The David Letterman Show," and he said he hopes to make an appearance soon. Naster's most promising opportunity at national exposure may be with David Brenner.

"David Brenner wants me and they're looking at tapes right now," Naster said.

Comedian Rodney Dangerfield also is interested in Naster appearing in his nightclub, Dangerfield's, and his upcoming Home Box Office special. Appearing on HBO won't be a new experience for Naster, who has played a part in two HBO specials, "Circus Vegas" and "World Burlesque."

Naster also is slated to appear in his own special on "Laff Track," on the USA Network.

Currently, Naster is appearing at college campuses across the nation. A University of Kansas graduate, he said he enjoys returning to the college scene and has just added a nomination for "The College Campus Comedian of the Year Award" to his list of achievements. Naster has appeared at more than 200 colleges in 40 states in his career and said he hopes to wrap up his current campus tour the second week of December.

When Naster comes to K-State, he will bring with him a show he describes as part stand-up, part percussion and drums and part clowning. Some of the material is suggestive, but it's not dirty, he said.

"The show is nothing like Eddie Murphy's, but it's not like 'The King Family Show' either," he said.

Naster's experiences at nightclubs and colleges have led him to the conclusion that "when there's liquor in the room, people want (the show) dirty."

Naster said he enjoys the looseness of a nightclub, but considers some offensive material as merely "cheap laughs." He has found that college students don't want that kind of material in his shows.

"College students are kind of funny," Naster said. "They want cuter types of things. Fun and cute."

Naster appeases the college crowd by giving them what they want in the form of sendups of different types of people and TV shows.

Naster is not a stranger to Manhattan. He appeared at Bushwacker's, 531 N. Manhattan Ave, last summer and will be there again in three weeks. Naster said he likes the semblance at Bushwacker's because the people come to see a comedy show and aren't just there to drink. Last summer's show helped raise money for the Vietnam War Memorial in Junction City.

Two more events in Naster's life will be or are taking place in Kansas City. He has been selected as the master of ceremonies at this year's lighting of Crown Center's Christmas lights. He also has been chosen as spokesman for the Kansas City Comets soccer team and is currently on its promotional commercials.

The doors of the Catskeller open at 7 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door for $2.50.

Professor promotes program for students to study abroad

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

Students can study abroad for about the same cost as attending K-State, Walter Kolonosky, associate professor of modern languages and the director of the Office for Study Abroad, said at an informational meeting Wednesday for those interested in foreign study.

K-State is participating as an exchange school in the International Student Exchange Program for the second year, Kolonosky said. The program offers a reciprocal exchange program for students in the United States with more than 80 universities around the world.

Students involved in the ISEP program pay tuition, room and board for their home university. Then, they attend a university abroad in exchange for foreign students who come to their university, Kolonosky said.

This year, six K-State students are studying at schools in Finland, France, Fiji and Africa while six students from those schools attend classes here, he said.

"Economically, the program offers students a good deal and a good opportunity to study abroad because the cost is constant," Kolonosky said.

Transportation, travel, books and incidental expenses are not included in the set cost, he said.

Students apply to ISEP in the same way they apply to a university, he said. They need to complete an application, obtain recommendations and provide ISEP with a transcript. As a part of the application, students write a one-page essay on why they would like to study abroad.

Applications for studies beginning next September need to be in by the end of this semester. From K-State, the applications go to the ISEP central office at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C, where final selections and placements are made. Students should find out where they will be studying by March or April, he said.

Kolonosky said the best time to apply to the program is during the sophomore year of college so that the studies abroad are completed during the junior year. However, the program is offered to other levels, including graduate students, he said.

Fluency in a foreign language, while an asset, is not a requirement for participation in the program, Kolonosky said. Many of the exchange schools offer programs in English for students who have not had a foreign language. Those applying for foreign language programs should have completed at least four semesters of that language, he said.

In most cases, the credits earned abroad can be transferred and applied towards a degree. Kolonosky recommended that students go to their departments and get agreements for credit in advance.

ISEP provides a microfiche library of the catalogs of all its member schools on the fourth floor of Farrell Library so that students can look up specific course information, he said.

In addition to its economic benefits, Kolonosky said ISEP provides good public relations for K-State and the other member schools in becoming more widely known.

The biggest benefit of ISEP is its accessibility to many students who otherwise could not have afforded foreign study, he said.

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LORIMAR

Wayman who? Now, 'Choo' rules

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Darryl Kennedy lived in the obscurity of Wayman Tisdale for two years on Oklahoma's basketball team.

Kennedy, the Sooners' All-Big Eight forward, broke away from that shadow last season when he poured in a team-high 21 points and grabbed 8.2 rebounds per contest.

Let it be known: Darryl "Choo" Kennedy is a bonafide All-American possibility this year.

PLAYER PROFILE
DARRYL KENNEDY
OKLAHOMA
Last Season's Statistics:
21 points; 8.2 rebounds per game
Collegian's Prediction:
First Team All-Big Eight; MVP

Unlike his close friend, Oklahoma's colorful linebacker Brian Bosworth, the usually loose-lipped Kennedy said he is going to let his on-court play "speak" for him this season. It remains to be seen if he will be able to keep quiet the entire season.

"I don't really compare players," Kennedy said, "the press does that. I believe I should get a few things and they should get a few things. But I don't compare myself with them."

Sport Magazine rated the 6-foot-5 senior the best small forward in the nation and named him to its preseason All-American team.

Kennedy has been tearing up the league since he came to Norman from Oklahoma

See KENNEDY, Page 10



File/Andy Nelson

The University of Oklahoma's Darryl "Choo" Kennedy is small in stature for a Big Eight forward at 6-5, but he is big on self-assuredness and has the ability to back up his boasts. Kennedy is expected to help lead the Sooners to the conference title.

Top 20 ranks list K-State's harrier teams

By The Collegian Staff

Both of K-State's cross country teams have qualified for the national meet Monday in Tuscon, Ariz., and accordingly, each team was ranked in the NCAA Division I top-20 rankings released Wednesday.

The Wildcat women, previously ranked as high as No. 6, dropped to ninth in the poll. The men's squad cracked the rankings for the first time this season and were listed 20th.

K-State's women finished second at the District Five meet Saturday at Peoria, Ill., and the Wildcat men placed third.

"Six schools have two teams going to nationals and K-State is one of them," Coach John Capriotti said. "I'm very proud of that fact. I've said all along that K-State can be as successful as any college in America."

Other Big Eight Conference members listed in the rankings include Colorado and Nebraska. Colorado is ranked No. 4 in the men's division and eighth in the women's poll, while the Nebraska men nailed down 10th and the women 16th.

Texas topped the pack in the women's rankings and Arkansas is at the top of the men's poll.

Rounding out the top five teams in the women's poll are Wisconsin, Alabama, Brigham Young and UCLA.

Other top five choices in the men's rankings are Arizona, Wisconsin, Colorado and Texas.

NCAA Cross Country Rankings

	Women's Division		Men's Division
1	Texas	1	Arkansas
2	Wisconsin	2	Arizona
3	Alabama	3	Wisconsin
4	Brigham Young	4	Colorado
5	UCLA	5	Texas
6	Kentucky	6	Oregon
7	Colorado	7	Boston U.
8	Stanford	8	Dartmouth
9	K-State	9	Illinois
10	Arkansas	10	Nebraska
11	Clemson	11	Florida
12	Oregon	12	Bucknell
13	Yale	13	N. Carolina St.
14	Iowa	14	Army
15	Florida	15	Purdue
16	Nebraska	16	UC-Irvine
17	UC-Irvine	17	Northern Arizona
18	Villanova	18	Penn State
19	Northern Arizona	19	Tennessee
20	Wake Forest	20	K-State

'Hawks, Sooners to battle for Big Eight title

Oklahoma realizes there's 'life after Tisdale'

OKLAHOMA

Last Season's Record:
26-9/8-6 (tie 3rd in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 1st
Projected All-Big Eight Performers:
Darryl "Choo" Kennedy
(1st Team and Big Eight MVP)
Tim McCalister and
Harvey Grant (Honorable Mention)

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Three years ago there was a question in Norman, Okla., which every basketball fan seemed to be asking — "Is there life after Wayman Tisdale?"

After two fairly successful post-Wayman seasons for the Sooners, this appears to be the season which doubters will hear a resounding "You bet!"

Throughout the years, Oklahoma teams have gained the image as a choker — a team that can't win the big one. There is a hungry determination in the eyes of OU's players that says, "Not this year."

This season's Oklahoma team might be the finest ever. The key — depth. Coach Billy Tubbs isn't dealing with the kind of depth in which certain players can come and get certain things accomplished.

Oh, no. Tubbs has the unique luxury of being able to throw multiple weapons at his opponents. He is blessed with a number of players who can do it all.

No matter how modest Tubbs attempted to be Sunday at the annual Big Eight Preseason Press Day, he couldn't hide the fact that his Sooners are loaded and should spend much of the season towards the top of the national rankings.

"I think we have a very good chance (at being succesful), but keep in mind I said chance," Tubbs said.

"For this team to accomplish everything which has been projected," he said, "we can't just play up to our maximum ability — we'll have to play a little better."

Tubbs' weapons make his chances for success very good. The most potent of those weapons comes in a powerful 6-foot-5 package called "Choo."

Darryl "Choo" Kennedy is landing on many preseason All-American lists and is nudging out Kansas' Danny Manning as many's projected Big Eight Player of the Year. Last season, Kennedy averaged 21 points and eight rebounds a game, but he isn't the only one with outstanding ability.

Also on the Sooners' roster is another projected preseason All-American and a bonafide candidate for Player of the Year accolades. Off-guard Tim McCalister averaged 18.2 points a game last season and led the squad in assists.

But the list doesn't even come close to ending there. Also returning is a powerful inside player — David Johnson. Tack on another 14 points and six rebounds a game under Johnson's credentials.

There are six other returnees for Tubbs to evaluate, but even more damage comes in the players Tubbs grabbed from the junior-college ranks.

If last year's Sooners had two weaknesses, it was their lack of an effective point guard and a dominant big man inside. Well, those problems seemed to be easily solved by Tubbs.

Enter juco All-Americans Harvey Grant and Rickey Grace. The 6-9 Grant comes to Norman from Independence Community Junior College where many called him an even greater juco talent than Walter Berry was prior to going to St. John's. Grant currently is sidelined with a broken wrist, leaving Tubbs drooling for his return.

Grace might even be a brighter gem for the Sooners. The Sporting News ranked the 6-1 Midland (Texas) Junior College transfer as the sixth-best juco player in the nation last season.

If it isn't bad enough for other Big Eight coaches that Tubbs has 11 players this season who he believes can play on the Big Eight level, he has talked of finding his top eight and redshirting the rest to save a year's eligibility.

That probably means the Sooners aren't going any place — they plan on building themselves a camp towards the top of the conference

See SOONERS, Page 10

Recruits not adjusting to Brown's coaching

KANSAS

Last Season's Record:
35-4/13-1 (1st in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 3rd
Projected All-Big Eight Performers:
Danny Manning (1st Team)
Cedric Hunter (2nd Team)

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Larry Brown cast his line at the Big Eight Preseason Press Day hoping everyone would swallow the bait.

He received not a nibble.

"I felt we were pretty good," Brown said, "until I started coaching our kids."

It seems Kansas' crew of high school All-Americans are not performing up to Brown's stringent standards. But then, after taking last year's team to the Final Four in Dallas, the fourth-year Jayhawk coach expects nothing but the best in Lawrence.

"If we had Archie (Marshall) back," Brown said, "I would say we are as good as anybody in the country. We have some pretty good young players. Right now, I don't think they are adjusting like we would like."

Marshall is sidelined for the year while rehabilitating a knee injury sustained in Kansas' Final Four loss to Duke.

Brown, who came to Kansas with a suitcase full of travel tags and a vagabond reputation, is now the dean of Kansas coaches. Gone are longtime Sunflower State stalwarts Jack Hartman of K-State and Gene Smithson of Wichita State. Brown apparently has planted his roots in Lawrence for good — or at least until North Carolina coach Dean Smith decides to retire to the coaching Hall of Fame. Brown has been rumored to be the next of kin at North Carolina.

While Brown is saying this year's team is not responding the way he had hoped this early in the preseason, everyone is letting the talk go over their heads. Brown has taken KU to three consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association tournaments and a Big Eight Conference crown last year.

Gone from those teams are three mainstay's of Brown's inherited Jayhawks — Ron Kellog, Greg Dreiling and Calvin Thompson. For the first time in Brown's collegiate coaching career, he is coaching a team with all his recruits.

Anchoring those recruits is All-American and 1986 Big Eight Player of the Year Danny Manning. The weight of the Jayhawks' postseason travel plans rest squarely on his 6-foot-11 shoulders. It was a chore that was not placed upon him in his first two seasons.

"This season," Brown said, "when Danny catches the ball eight feet from the basket and doesn't shoot, I yell at him, where in the past I didn't mind."

Because of the added reliance on Manning, Brown foresees an abundance of zone defenses designed to pack in the middle and keep Manning from dominating. This should be a usual occurrence until the Jayhawks prove to opponents they possess other weapons.

One weapon should be point guard Cedric Hunter who, along with Manning, is the only other consensus returning starter from last year's squad. Brown ranks Hunter with the best guards in the nation.

"I went to see North Carolina practice last week," said Brown, who played and coached under Tar Heels' mentor Smith. "They have two of the best guards in the nation in Jeff Lebo and Kenny Smith. Cedric can do all those things they do."

Brown was counting on 6-10 center Sean Alvarado, a Hutchinson Community College transfer, to step into the post spot so he could free up Manning out on the wing. But Manning may not have that luxury unless Alvarado starts making a smoother transition to Division I basketball.

"Sean is really struggling," said a disappointed Brown. "He's Ed's (Manning, assistant coach) project. Ed seems to work with him better than I do. He relates to the big guys."

If Brown, "the Wizard of Oz," can blend his new harvested talent with last year's holdovers through a rugged non-conference schedule, the Big Eight may be in for another season of watching KU follow the "yellow brick road" all the way to the Final Four in New Orleans.

KU wins 84-78 against Soviets

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Forward Danny Manning scored 28 points and Mark Turgeon added 17 to lead Kansas to an 84-78 victory Wednesday night over the Soviet National Team in an exhibition basketball game.

The game before a sellout crowd of 15,800 marked the end of a 14-game U.S. tour that left the Soviet team with an 8-6 record.

After trailing 39-38 at halftime, Kansas tied the game with 17:48 left at 44-44 on a layup by Turgeon. The Jayhawks extended their lead to 62-49 on a jumper by Chris Piper with 11:28 left.

Schmidt wins NL MVP

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Schmidt, the 37-year-old third baseman of the Philadelphia Phillies, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player on Wednesday for the third time, and said he wanted to win once more next year before retiring.

"I'm gearing up for next year in hopes of being at this podium again," Schmidt said at a news conference. "I'm going to try awfully hard."

Schmidt, who led the league in home runs and runs batted in, said he was not looking beyond 1987, adding that his thoughts about retiring had not changed since the season ended.

He said three things might convince him to change his mind.

"If my knees are OK, if my wife and family can cope with another year or two and the club is a contender...But unless I fall flat on my face next season I want to go out on top. I've invested and done well and I'm able to leave."

Schmidt, who also captured the award in 1980 and 1981, became only the seventh three-time MVP winner in the major leagues since the award began in 1931. He joined Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who won in 1943, 1946, and 1948, and Roy Campanella of the Dodgers, who won in 1951, 1953 and 1955, in the National League.

Four American Leaguers, Jimmy Foxx of the defunct Philadelphia A's and Boston Red Sox and Joe DiMaggio, Yogi Berra and Mickey Mantle, all of the New York Yankees, won the award three times.

Schmidt totaled 287 points to beat runnerup Glenn Davis, outfielder for the Houston Astros, who collected 231 in voting by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Allen County guard signs with 'Cat basketball team

By The Collegian Staff

In continuing his recruiting quest for junior-college basketball talent, first-year men's head basketball coach Lon Kruger announced Wednesday the signing of Rene "Buster" Glover.

Glover, a 6-foot, 160-pound guard from Allen County Community College, signed a national letter-of-intent Wednesday to play for K-State during the 1987-88 season.

Glover, who averaged 15.3 points per game last season at Allen County in Iola, is averaging more than 20 points per outing this season and has led the Red Devils to a 3-0 record so far this year. Last season, Glover was selected as a member of the All-Kansas Jayhawk Juco Conference first team.

"We are very pleased with Buster's decision to attend Kansas State University," Kruger said. "He has excellent guard skills and will fit into our program very well."

Glover becomes the second athlete to sign with K-State during the NCAA's early signing period.

Carlos Diggins, a 6-4, 200-pound guard/forward from Butler County Community College in El Dorado, signed last week with the Wildcat basketball program for the 1987-88 campaign.

Carlin questions Hayden's budget plan

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin on Wednesday expressed reservations about his successor's decision to cut $59.7 million from state agency budgets to prevent a projected $13 million deficit on June 30.

"It's not going to come out very well if he stays with an across-the-boards approach," Carlin said in an interview late Wednesday.

Carlin was reacting to news that Gov.-elect Mike Hayden had ordered a 3.8 percent blanket reduction in the $1.57 billion state spending authorized by the 1986 Legislature.

"I believe he's going to get at what I recommended, but he's taking a little different approach," Carlin said.

Earlier this month, the retiring governor said "selective cuts," which target some agencies while protecting others, were preferable to a universal approach to budget reductions which makes everyone suffer equally.

Hayden, however, opted for an across-the-boards reduction and told the directors of every state agency to make preparations to cut their spending by 3.8 percent. Each state agency director is to formulate a plan for carrying out the order and submit the plan to Hayden's budget office.

"As I understand it, these are not his recommendations to the Legislature," Carlin said. "Instead, I think these are just his way of getting the process started. I think this is just his first step which will lead him to make the selective cuts.

"I know he wants me to stay in touch with my people in the state agencies to find out if these cuts will cause too much pain, or if the reductions simply don't make sense."

Carlin said he believes Hayden will discover that some agencies, such as corrections and the welfare departments, may not be able to shoulder as much of a reduction as others, such as the education agencies.

"I think the total numbers he's talking about will stay damn close," Carlin said. "But I think the specific numbers for each agency will change quite a bit."

The spending reductions were prompted by a financial report on Nov. 6 that lawmakers can expect a $93.6 million shortfall in income from state taxes. A shortfall of that magnitude would cause a $13 million deficit unless action is taken to cut spending or increase taxes. The Kansas Constitution prohibits state government from deficit spending.

Increased car sales affect U.S. economy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy, bolstered by a boom in car sales and hefty defense spending, grew at a respectable 2.9 percent annual rate last summer, substantially better than the dismal performance during the spring, the government reported Wednesday.

While the Reagan administration hailed the increase as proof that the long-awaited rebound in economic growth is under way, private economists expressed fears that the strength could be short-lived.

Enrollments rise slightly at Kansas universities

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Thanks mainly to one of the largest freshman classes in the University of Kansas' history, enrollment at the state's six regent universities and Washburn University increased slightly in the fall as compared to last year.

According to figures released Wednesday by the Legislative Research Department, enrollment in the fall semester was 86,177 students. That represents an increase of 709 students over the fall 1985 semester, or .8 percent.

Total enrollment statewide in institutions of higher education, including junior colleges and private colleges, stood at 143,161, an increase of 1,789 or 1.3 percent.

For purposes of computing state aid to education, students are counted on a full-time basis. Using that method of counting, the number of students enrolled statewide is 101,215 this semester, which is 1,608 more than last year or an increase of 1.6 percent.

The numbers were compiled by the research department and presented the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

The full-time equivalent student enrollment at the six regents schools and Washburn was 67,828, an increase of 602 students or .9 percent. Again, KU paced all other institutions in full-time equivalent enrollment with 23,094, an increase of 912 over last year.

Only KU, Kansas State University and Pittsburg State University reported total enrollment increases.

At KU, the freshman class totaled 6,592, full and part-time, and pushed the university's enrollment to 25,822 — a jump of 1,048 over last year or a 4.2 percent increase.

K-State reported a headcount of 17,285 total students, 121 more than 1985. The bulk of K-State's gains also came in the freshman category.

Pittsburg State's enrollment for the fall was 5,497, or 138 higher than 1985. Unlike the state's two largest universities, PSU's gains were spread over its freshman, junior and senior classes.

Wichita State University, the third largest school in the regent system, showed a net loss of 59 in its enrollment, which stood at 16,843 despite an increase of 163 in the size of its freshman class. Wichita State had 100 dropouts in both its sophomore class and undergraduate special student category and lost 148 juniors.

Emporia State University showed an enrollment of 5,230 for the fall semester, a drop of 114 students or 2.1 percent. The freshman class and master's programs reflected the largest losses at Emporia.

Fort Hays State University also lost ground with an enrollment of 5,538, which is 119 less than last year, or 2.1 percent. Student losses were recorded in Fort Hays' freshman, sophomore and senior classes and its master's programs.

The Kansas Technical Institute in Salina saw its enrollment plunge to 513, a drop of 152 over last year or 22.9 percent.

Washburn University of Topeka, a municipal school which is not a part of the regents system, suffered a 220 student drop, or 3.2 percent, as enrollment stood at 6,610.

The University of Kansas Medical Center in Kansas City joined the main Lawrence campus in reporting enrollment gains. There were 2,437 students at the medical school in the fall, 70 more than last year or 3 percent.

At the K-State school of veterinary medicine, enrollment was 402 this fall, or four fewer students.

Caving

Continued from Page 7

be worn to alert area deer hunters of a human presence. The best shirt is one with sleeves that can be hacked off with a pocket knife when it gets uncomfortably wet.

Footgear should be boots or old tennis shoes that will provide traction even when caked with layers of clay mud.

Other essential gear includes kneepads, gloves, a flashlight with spare batteries and some sort of head protection.

Midway through Saltpeter Cave, Long announced it was time to turn off the flashlights and do some science.

"A guy told me about a theory that the human eye is so sensitive that if you sit in total darkness for 10 minutes, you'll be able to see electrons bouncing off the cones in your eyes," he said.

Darkness.

"So this is what it's like to not have eyes."

"Imagine trying to get out of here without a flashlight."

"We'd have to eat bats."

"Before they ate us."

About two minutes of pitch black was enough to convince the group to abandon a theory about the sensitivity of eyes that couldn't see anything, let alone electrons, in the dark.

"What are we looking for anyway?"

WHACK! "Hard hat just paid for itself."

Leaving the motel shortly after 7 a.m. Sunday gave one of the groups an early start on the Keetswetter Cave. Extensive clusters of crystalized white stalactites and stalagmites under an everpresent film of mud were almost a reward for the belly-sliding through mud and standing pools of water necessary to get inside the cave.

Sunday afternoon, after taking showers and packing cars, the 35 students faced the prospect of returning from caves to classrooms.

"You need to do it once in a while — not stay in the University all the time," said Itzhak Ben-Itzhak, graduate student in physics.

Kennedy

Continued from Page 9

City's Northwest Classen High School in 1983. At 6-5, Kennedy is rather small in comparison to other Big Eight forwards who usually stand 6-8 or taller.

That has never bothered the overachiever, who edged K-State's Norris Coleman for the conference rebounding title.

A certain arrogance and cockiness is a Sooner trademark both on and off the court. It started with Tisdale, who helped lead the team to three consecutive National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament berths and has been carried over by "Choo" and his 1986-87 version of "Billy (Tubbs) Ball."

The only problem is Oklahoma almost always backs up its self-assuredness with a victory.

"If you say it, you'd better go back it up," Kennedy said Sunday at the Big Eight's Preseason Press Day. "That's my philosophy. Like the (Oklahoma) football team, they say it and they go out and back it up.

"If you do say (you're going to go out and win), you've got to mean it."

Kennedy finds himself in a conference swamped with All-American candidates and possible nominees for the Big Eight Player of the Year award. Players such as Kansas' Danny Manning, Missouri's Derrick Chievous, Iowa State's Jeff Grayer and K-State's Coleman are poised to keep him away from any such awards.

With OU ranked in the top 10 of most preseason polls, it will be Kennedy's responsibility to help the Sooners' newcomers mesh. Kennedy said the team's season goals are to win the Big Eight and advance to the Final Four — something the team did not achieve under Tisdale's guidance.

"With all the new people we have this year, we are trying to work on our offense and get things together," Kennedy said.

No doubt, if that light at the end of the tunnel is a Final Four trip to New Orleans come March, the horse pulling the Sooner wagon will be the little giant Kennedy.

Sooners

Continued from Page 9

rankings. But for this season, Tubbs has them all from which to choose.

Weapons, weapons, weapons. They might have to add an extra ball and extra basket on the Sooners' end of the court this season just to keep up with all the talent.

Yet, Tubbs insists on staying modest and he uses his team's 30-point drubbing at the hands of the Soviet National Team as evidence.

"I'll tell you, this team is hard to read," Tubbs said. "I think we'll be six or seven games into the season before we'll know how hungry this team is.

"That's the key question, 'How hungry is this team?' I would think they would be starving."

Feiffer

Continued from Page 1

Also an author, film maker and playwright, Feiffer said he enjoys being an editorial cartoonist the most.

He said, however, that cartoonists are not regarded as serious people with serious careers.

"When you're a political cartoonist, people ask you 'if you're so good at what you do, why don't you go into something else?'" he said.

Feiffer said cartoonists are also perceived as having "gotten away with something" and "escaped growing up."

"Grown-ups gave up drawing cartoons when they were 11 or 12," he said.

The Pulitzer Prize that he received earlier this year was a "wonderful award," he said.

"I was convinced after 30 years (of being an editorial cartoonist) that I wouldn't win a Pulitzer," Feiffer said.

"I think they're playing catch-up," he said referring to the Pulitzer Prizes that have been awarded in the past few years.

"They're giving (Pulitzer Prizes) to weirdos like Jimmy Breslin," he said. "They finally reached this weirdo."

Feiffer said the most difficult cartoons for him to draw are non-political domestic situations.

"To look at the underlying events and see what they signify is hardest to do," he said.

Feiffer said he has enjoyed drawing cartoons of former presidents, but he anticipates the next president will not be as easy to portray as Reagan.

Feiffer first gained national fame in the 1960s for the cartoons he drew for Playboy magazine.

"It was hot stuff in the '60s because everybody read (Playboy)," he said.

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General John J. Mills, Head of the Department of Manufacturing Technology replied:
"It's a nutritious breakfast cereal."
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5 lb. cracked pecans
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Waters 41 A
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Letter

Continued from Page 1

budget."

Wefald's letter also said the reduction of the general revenue appropriation would amount to at least $1.6 million to $2.4 million, but Miller said that was an early estimate. Under one-third of the cut would come from University extension and research programs, Wefald wrote. However, the Veterinary Medical Center's reduction is separate, amounting to $120,000 to $180,000.

"The letter was to inform deans and department heads that if they expect some expenditures, they may want to wait to receive instructions before they expend out all their money," Miller said. "It was just to alert them that they should focus in on a 2.5-percent reduction of their general budget, but it may go higher than that."

Any definite budget reduction plans are "completely premature until we receive official notification" from the governor's office, Miller said.

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said any budget cuts would have a negative impact on the college, possibly reducing the number of student credit hours taken in its departments.

"We'll either not be able to hire temporary instructors or graduate teaching assistants for the spring semester," she said. "That means there'll be some reduced numbers of sections of courses."

If the budget reductions do occur, it will not be the first time the human ecology college has faced cuts. Declining enrollment in the University in the past few years has caused it, like the other colleges, to make cuts.

"We have absorbed over the last three years nearly $300,000 in budget cuts. There's no room left for flexibility," Stowe said.

Dean William Stamey of the College of Arts and Sciences said he fears changes will be forced in the spring semester's scheduling as a result of budget reductions. The college teaches the largest number of students in the University and provides lower-level course instruction for most of the other colleges.

"I don't know the magnitude of the cuts yet, but I'm concerned that if the magnitude is anything like the percentages I have heard, I don't know where we can (make reductions). The difficulty is finding any area to make cuts in this late in the year," Stamey said.

Most of the funds for this semester and the spring semester already are committed, he said. So far, none of the department heads in the college have volunteered to make cuts.

"If the cuts do happen, somebody's going to feel the pain. I'm not making a threat — this is what we'll have to do," Stamey said. "It's going to be difficult if we have to cut some courses after the students enroll. I certainly don't want to (eliminate courses). It will be painful."

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said he is considering possible plans, but needs more information on the extent of the budget reduction before making any definite moves.

"Whatever we're required to do, ultimately we'll do," Byrne said. "Truth is, budget cuts don't help anybody, so a reduction in resources always makes it more difficult to do your job."

University officials should receive further notification on budget reductions by today or Friday, Miller said.

Hayden

Continued from Page 1

no substantial impact until April, 1988."

He said his transition team task force on taxation is studying the possible impact of the tax code changes.

Hayden also said there are entitlement funds that will not be affected by Wednesday's announcement because of legal obligations.

He said many school districts may not be affected severely this year due to reserve funds. But he added that the spend down of current reserves may cause problems in following years.

Hayden said similar action by the state in 1982, which called for budget cuts of 4 percent, had less of an actual impact on state agencies because they were spread throughout the entire fiscal year.

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

have had two more that we were expecting."

Six Americans are being held in Lebanon by groups sympathetic to the Iranian government, and Reagan did not identify the two hostages he said would have been freed.

The 30 minute news conference was thoroughly dominated by the Iranian arms shipments, an issue that some of Reagan's closest aides conceded in advance threaten the president's credibility with the public.

It was more than 15 minutes into the session when the president was asked a question about another subject — in this case arms negotiations with the Soviet Union.

"I continue to be optimistic" about the possibility of having another summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, he said.

Since his news conference in Chicago last August:

—Reagan, after promising not to trade an alleged Soviet spy for a jailed Moscow correspondent, struck a deal with the Soviets that freed American journalist Nicholas Daniloff and a Soviet scientist accused of espionage.

—A hastily arranged U.S.-Soviet summit in Reykjavik, Iceland, produced numerous tentative Soviet concessions on nuclear weapons reductions but collapsed when Reagan refused to yield to Mikhail Gorbachev's demand that the United States restrict its strategic defense research to the laboratory. And while Reagan says he remains prepared to pick up where he left off with Gorbachev, the United States has pulled back from the pledges Reagan, the Soviets and top U.S. spokesmen said were on the bargaining table at Reykjavik.

—A storm of controversy, eclipsed for a time by other credibility questions, swirled around a Reagan-approved policy of "disinformation" designed to confuse, frighten and perhaps lead to the collapse of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi. Secret government documents leaked to the press disclosed the existence of the program, but Reagan and other administration officials have insisted they did not intend to mislead the American news media and people as part of the campaign.

—The president spent a substantial amount of his time after his last news conference campaigning to preserve Republican control of the Senate.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Health resorts
5 Distress call
8 Tiff
12 Sentry's order
13 "The Gold Bug" author
14 Islands dance
15 State
16 Choose
17 Distantly
18 Chihuahua's nation
20 Old worker
22 Hognose snakes
26 Father Damien's colonist
29 Golfer's concern
30 Spotted cube
31 Old French coins
32 Baseball's Hodges
33 Dark red
34 Sandy's sound
35 "You — Woman" (song)
36 "The — Chase"
37 Bakery delight
40 Shreds
41 Paul Newman western
45 Bank transaction
47 Average
49 Actress Moran
50 — Wheeler Wilcox
51 Anne Baxter role: 1950
52 Young Pedro
53 Valley
54 Actress Wallace
55 Koppel and Kennedy

DOWN
1 Bogus
2 Top the road
3 Actor Karras
4 Bill Murray movie
5 Light parody
6 "Alley —"
7 Leave port
8 Pottery piece
9 Swelled
10 — carte
11 Seadog
19 Land dog
21 Dutch commune
23 Takes wing
24 Pilaf base
25 Visionary
26 One type of year
27 Beige
28 Fungus globe
32 Got hold of
33 Check, often
35 Fitting
36 Player for pay
38 Course ender
39 "A crowd"?
42 Soft cheese
43 Peel
44 Baseball's Slaughter
45 Took the front
46 Pamplona cheer
48 Hail, Caesar

Solution time: 27 mins.

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		T	I	N	E	S		E	L	I	S	
		A	G	A			S	E	N			

Yesterday's answer 11-20

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19	■	20	21				■	■
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26	27	28			■	29			■	30		
31				■	32			■	33			
34			■	35			■	36				
37			38				39			■	■	■
■	■	40				■	41			42	43	44
45	46			■	47	48		■	49			
50				■	51			■	52			
53				■	54			■	55			

CRYPTOQUIP

11-20

B O H Y S B G B X Z G A H G Z Z N ' E W B O Q N H K Z I N Z B V W B E K : I B A Z X E B G Y X Q S V E .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR DAFFY CAT THOUGHT HE WAS A CANARY, SO WE NAMED HIM "PEEPING TOM."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals B

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FOUND 10

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HELP WANTED 13

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NOTICES 15

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PERSONAL 16

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ROOMMATE WANTED 17

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WANTED 21

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Inside



The Boss Is Back

Bruce Springsteen has recently released his live five-record boxed set to an eager and awaiting audience. *See Page 3.*

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 60. Wind south 10 to 20 mph. Becoming partly cloudy tonight, low around 40.

Sports



Alumni Classic

Almost 50 former Wildcat basketball players will return to the hallowed halls of Ahearn Field House for the annual alumni game. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
November 21, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 64*



Staff/Jim Dietz

Athletic Fee Task Force member Sandy Marihugh, sophomore in finance, and Athletic Director Larry Travis watch as task force member Kirk Caraway (not pictured) responds to a question during a panel discussion for the Athletic Fee Task Force Thursday in the Union.

Regents reject plan to revise K-State's goals

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents rejected a proposal that would have added the College of Education to the mission statement of K-State during its meeting Thursday.

Regents' staff members, under the direction of executive director Stan Koplik, drafted the mission statements to define the major areas of emphasis for each Regents' institution.

"The reason is that when describing characteristics of K-State, it is a land grant university," Koplik said. "I would not place education in the same descriptive measure as the other programs that are listed."

Programs listed under the heading "Anticipated Program Emphases" were drawn from the mission statements of each institution.

The degree programs of the K-State College of Education were not listed as a major thrust in the University's mission statement.

Regent Sandra L. McCullen said she understood the areas of emphasis were the ones to be disturbed the least.

"The (programs) to go first are the ones that are not part of their area of emphasis," said Regent William R. Roy.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said he expected some possible cuts in programs, but was startled that they would be at K-State.

"To have this occur, I feel I've been rhetorically raped," Byrne said.

University representatives said the College of Education at K-State is the largest in the state and must be included as an emphasis.

Regent Norman Brandeberry said he thought a decision should be made regarding K-State's mission statement, but the group proceeded to review drafts for the other state institutions.

At the conclusion of the role and scope study reports, University President Jon Wefald asked the academic affairs committee to again consider the inclusion of education as a major thrust for K-State.

Regent Frank J. Becker indicated they were not prepared to make a decision. He directed the Regents'

See REGENTS, Page 8

Athletic fee topic of open discussion

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

If students do not want an athletic fee, then there should not be one, Athletic Director Larry Travis said Thursday.

"I certainly don't want to put an added tax on the students that they don't want," Travis said. "I'm not here asking for tax without representation. If the student body at Kansas State University says that they don't want a fee, then we certainly are not going to commit hari-kari."

Travis, with Athletic Fee Task Force members, answered students' questions in the Union during a panel discussion sponsored by Student Governing Association as part of SGA Week.

Travis said if the fee is voted down in a student referendum, he will not ask President Wefald to veto the referendum.

"Get that straight — we are not forcing a fee on anyone. If it fails referendum, we're not going to push for it," he said.

Travis said since he came to the University, he has tried to be "as open to the student body" as possible.

"I care about the student body, and I'm interested in their opinions," he said. "If this is something they don't want, I'm not going to go against the will of the people."

Travis said if the athletic fee proposal fails, the athletic department will have to work harder to increase ticket sales.

A marketing survey is currently underway to do just that, he said. The survey, run in conjunction with the marketing department, was sent to 400 randomly selected individuals. Questions asked concerned ticket price levels, night versus day games, weather factors and traveling distances.

"When we get it all together, we'll analyze the data and try to increase season ticket sales," Travis said.

The athletic department is trying to raise money in other ways as well, he said, listing such fundraisers as garage sales, Wildcat clubs and a possible celebrity golf tournament in Wichita next spring or summer.

"We're doing everything we can to try to raise money to help our program," he said.

"The athletic department needs student support," said Kelly Lamborn, task force member and senior in journalism and mass communications. "I think that's what it boils down to."

Low student attendance at athletic events is probably the reason the athletic fee issue came about in the first place, Lamborn said.

Travis said the failure of assessment of an athletic fee would not jeopardize K-State's status in the Big Eight Conference.

"The athletic fee would not have a lot to do with us remaining in the Big Eight Conference," he said. "The way we're going to maintain and prove our status in the Conference is to be competitive in football and basketball."

That is done by winning, he said.

"What we have to do to be successful is put people in KSU Stadium — that's where the larger revenues are generated."

The revenue generated from an athletic fee — $300,000 to $400,000 — would be used to fund non-revenue sports, Travis said. Those sports currently cost the department about $850,000 a year, or 16 percent of the total budget, he said.

"The fees would be used to make sure that those revenues don't fall. All we're trying to do is become more competitive in the non-revenue programs," he said.

The athletic department has been able to survive without a student fee, Travis said. "I just think it would help if we were able to generate some revenues to provide more scholarships and operational budgets for the non-revenue programs."

The department is currently "standing on hold" while it waits for the task force to gather information, Travis said.

So far, that information gathering has consisted of a study of the athletic department's 1985-86 budget and proposed 1986-87 budget, a study of students' financial situations and a study of other universities' athletic fees, said Chairman Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering.

Areas the group is directing its research into now are the athletic department's marketing survey, a K-State demographic study and a KSU Foundation scholarship drive.

The plan is to come up with a recommendation for Senate in time to hold a student referendum during Senate elections in February.

Merchants discuss measures to avoid repeat disturbance

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

When the University of Kansas Jayhawks and K-State Wildcats compete on the gridiron in Manhattan next fall, hordes of fans may find themselves without a central postgame site.

Members of the Aggieville Merchants Association have announced they may recommend to the Manhattan City Commission closing Aggieville at some point in the day of the game to avoid a disturbance similar to that which occurred Oct. 18.

Jim Schottler, president of the association, said shutting down the business district is only one suggestion a committee formed to study possible solutions will present to the city commission in early December.

In a prepared statement provided by Bill Jacoby, executive director of the associations, University President Jon Wefald was quoted as saying, "We simply cannot have a repeat of this year's disturbance.

"When a celebration turns into a destructive event that attracts people whose sole purpose is to witness or participate in that destructive event, then it is time to take bold action," he said.

"I applaud the courage and leadership of the Aggieville Merchants Executive Committee," Wefald said.

Wefald also said he will ask William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, to work with the judicial branch of student government to establish a University policy to punish student violators.

Sutton said although the Judicial Council can only act after a violation has been committed, warnings of potential charges can serve as a deterrent.

"It can inform people ahead of time that they can be brought before

See MERCHANTS, Page 8

Senate passes student referendum, approves amended Aggieville bill

By DARLA RYAN
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate passed the Student Representation Enhancement Referendum bill Thursday night, calling for students to vote on how they want to be represented.

If the students vote "yes," Senate representation will be split between colleges and housing units.

During debate, Lee White, senior in journalism and mass communications and co-sponsor of the bill, said the legislation is necessary for true student representation.

"If the bill isn't passed, the students will think you don't consider them capable to make their own decision on how they'd like to be represented," he said.

Student Body President Steve Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, said he is considering vetoing the bill unless the bill's sponsors convince him otherwise.

He said one reason would be because Senate is based on academics, not living groups.

The bill is to be on the ballot during the Student Governing Association general election in February.

Senate also passed a bill recommending the closing of Aggieville businesses at some point on the day of the K-State-University of Kansas home football game next fall.

The bill, which passed by a vote of 38-4, also stated Senate will assist and support various agencies working to protect the properties, reputation and well-being of the University and the city.

Sonny Ballard, Aggieville merchant, said merchants would be against the bill as written.

"I guarantee if passed you'll have severe public relations problems with the Aggieville merchants that you don't need right now," he said. "The bill, as it is now, will not sit well with the merchants."

He said merchants would be against the bill as originally worded because it suggested Aggieville be closed for the entire day.

During discussion, the bill was amended to say "at some point" on the day of the game.

"We are not the ones to say when (Aggieville) should be closed," said Sally Traeger, Senate chairwoman and senior in marketing. "We don't want to hurt their trade."

Johnson said the bill is merely a suggestion to the merchants and city commission.

"We're doing this as a suggestion from the students," he said. "We want to tell them what we feel but that doesn't mean they have to pass it."

U.S. providing military training for guerrillas at undisclosed site

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, as part of its effort to get aid to the Nicaraguan guerrillas, began military training for a small group of Contras at an undisclosed location earlier this month, administration sources said Thursday.

The training got under way about two weeks ago inside the United States following the refusal of several nations that border Nicaragua to allow training camps inside their borders, the sources said.

The officials, who insisted on anonymity, said the training operation was being conducted under strict conditions of secrecy and that class sizes were being kept deliberately small.

In a related development, a Pentagon spokesman agreed Thursday that the United States had reason to suspect that a new, more powerful type of air-defense missile had been provided to Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government by the Soviet Union.

The Associated Press reported on Tuesday that, based on intelligence assessments, SA-14 ground-to-air missiles had been delivered to Nicaragua. The sources said the new shoulder-fired missiles would further complicate attempts to resupply Contra guerrillas by air.

Spokesman Bob Sims said he was not in a position to "conclusively confirm" the delivery of SA-14's, "but there are indications of that."

Sims refused to discuss the issue of Contra training, noting only that Congress had approved the resumption of training and arms shipments by passing a $100 million aid package sought by President Reagan.

The administration sources also declined to disclose the location of the training site or discuss specifics of the training.

One official agreed that it was "fair to assume" the Contra guerrillas were receiving instruction in the use of specific weapons as well as on war-fighting tactics and leadership. But this source added that this did not mean U.S. military personnel were dispensing the training.

The instructors could just as easily be drawn from outside contractors or the Central Intelligence Agency, the official said.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Khomeini faults negotiation efforts

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran's revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini on Thursday ruled out reconciliation with Washington and said any Iranian officials who seek to improve relations are "Satan-oriented."

"I never expected such things from these people," Khomeini, 86, said in a speech at his residence in north Tehran. His remarks were broadcast by Tehran radio and monitored in Nicosia.

"This is a time when they should be screaming at America. (But) they are shouting at themselves," Khomeini said in his first public comment on contacts between Washington and Tehran.

He also urged unity within Iran's revolutionary leadership, in which Western observers recently have reported deep divisions.

Without mentioning names, Khomeini criticized Iranian leaders who publicly have demonstrated flexibility towards the United States in recent weeks. He accused them of falling prey to propaganda from the White House, which he called the "Black House."

Funeral draws 100,000 protesters

MANILA, Philippines — More than 100,000 people joined the funeral procession of slain labor leader Rolando Olalia on Thursday in the biggest display by the political left since a communist rebellion began 17 years ago.

At a stop about 500 yards from President Corazon Aquino's office in Malacanang Palace, speakers urged her to use the left in confronting rightist challenges from Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile or loyalists of former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who fled the country last February.

Enrile, who also was defense minister under Marcos, has been outspoken in criticizing government policy. Rumors of coup plots by his supporter the army have filled the city.

About 50,000 people followed a truck carrying the caskets of Olalia, 52, and his driver, Leonor Alay-ay, in a day-long procession that was largely peaceful. It wound for 12 miles from suburbs to the downtown district.

REGIONAL

Mistaken call leads to drug bust

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — An apparently mistaken call to the 911 emergency line in Kansas City Thursday led police to a house where they found a major drug operation.

The people inside the house fled and left behind an estimated $175,000 worth of narcotics and $12,600 in cash.

"It was unbelievable," Officer Daniel Sweetwood said. "There's an old saying that police work is a lot of luck. That's what this was."

Police said a call — apparently a misdial by someone trying to place a long-distance call — was received on the 911 emergency line from the house early Thursday morning. The caller hung up without speaking.

But the 911 equipment gave police the address of the house where the call originated. Following routine procedure, a dispatcher sent two cars to the address, but officers were told no one had called the emergency number. The officers said a man and two women ran away, but the women were captured after a two-block chase.

Officers found a drug cache of 1.25 pounds of powdered cocaine; 1,153 half-gram packets of crack, a crystallized form of cocaine; 200 grams of crack that was being packaged; two handguns, and the cash.

NATIONAL

Leaders brand Iran sale 'mistake'

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders on Thursday brushed aside President Reagan's defense of his secret sale of arms to Iran, branding it a "mistake" that may very well have violated the law.

As two congressional committees prepared for closed door sessions with CIA Director William Casey, Republicans and Democrats used nearly identical terms to criticize the president's actions.

Reagan met with the House Democratic and GOP leaders at the White House but had nothing further to say publicly, following a Wednesday night news conference in which he defended the sales as a "high-risk gamble" that at least gained the release of three American hostages.

Reagan's former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, who delivered a planeload of weapons to Iran, issued a statement taking responsibility for "a serious error in judgment" in not realizing that the sale would have a damaging effect on the national interest.

"The bottom line is that we should not even have a perception of trading arms for hostages," said Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.. Dole said the policy was "a mistake" — echoing Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who declared Reagan "made a mistake and he ought to say so and get this behind him."

FAA orders inspection of 100 jets

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration ordered airlines Thursday to inspect nearly 100 Lockheed L-1011 jetliners for possible cracking in the wing after a fracture was found in one of the Delta Air Lines wide-body jets.

The FAA action was taken after the National Transportation Safety Board, investigating the Delta incident, raised concern about possible metal fatigue in the wing support beams of the L-1011 jets and urged an "immediate inspection" of the planes.

The FAA directive requires inspection within 50 flying hours, or about a week, of the wing supports, or spars, on the wide-body jets if they have had at least 10,000 takeoffs and landings, said agency spokesman Fred Farrar.

There are about 112 of the Lockheed L-1011s being flown by U.S. airlines and almost all of them are owned by Delta, Eastern Airlines and Trans World Airlines. At least 93 of the planes would likely fall under the inspection provision, officials said.

Income affects health of rich, poor

DALLAS — When doctors' average annual income declines, their blood pressure goes up and stays high for as long as five years, according to a new study that shows it's not just poor people whose health is affected by economic status.

The finding, in a professional group with an average annual income of $108,000 in 1984, parallels findings previously made in blue-collar workers, said Robert Swank, an economist from Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

He presented his findings Thursday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

"There are not many decreases in income among physicians, so their hypertension is fairly low," Swank said in an interview.

But the national average of doctors' incomes did decline in six separate years since World War II, he said.

For each 1 percent drop in income, the number of doctors with elevated blood pressure rose 2.5 percent the next year. "The association is strong," Swank said.

He counted only those cases of high blood pressure serious enough to require medication.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Science dean's office and are due Nov. 25.

SGA ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Applications are available in the SGS Office and are due today.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; a career library; job opportunity bulletins; credential services; and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

EUROPEAN CLUB meets at 8 p.m. at Last Chance, 1213 Moro St.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS will sponsor Professor Robert Shelton from Kansas University to speak about his experience as campus ombudsman at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton 132.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER meets at noon in Union 213. The topic will be "Joint Custody: Views of a Lawyer and Researcher."

SATURDAY

ALTERNATIVE MUSIC BRIGADE meets for band night from 7 p.m. to midnight in Union Catskeller.

QURANIC GROUP STUDY meets at 3 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SUNDAY

PHI KAPPA TAU LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at the Phi Tau house. Executives meet at 8:30 p.m.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS meet at 8 p.m. at the ATO house.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 421 N. 16th St.

Notice

Due to Thanksgiving break, there is no Entertainment Plus today. The next issue will be Monday, Dec. 1.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the names of three University students were omitted from the list of American Farmer Degree recipients at the annual Future Farmers of America convention.

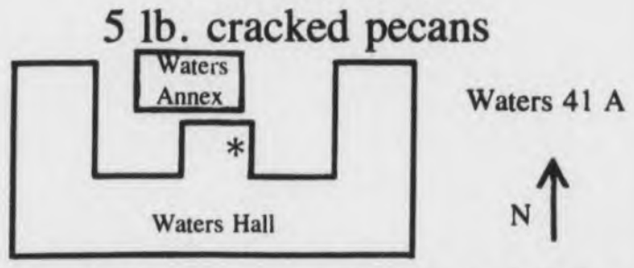
The names omitted were Farren Constable, junior in electrical engineering; David Frohberg, junior in agricultural engineering and Walter Schlatter, senior in agronomy.

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Fri.-Sat.
Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.
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Runza, we're in Aggieville
and into Something Good!
1101 Moro RUNZA DRIVE-INN RESTAURANT Aggieville

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB
PECAN SALE
Horticulture Club is selling pecans Thursday & Friday in Waters 41A from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and in the Union from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
1 lb. bag pieces
1 lb. shelled halves
5 lb. cracked pecans



All proceeds to be donated to the KSU Horticultural Garden.

B'nai B'rith Hillel
at K-State
would like to invite you to
Shabbat Services
Tonight 8 p.m.
Manhattan
Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave.
Oneg (Food!) to follow
For a ride, call 776-1963 or
Victor Force at 776-8325

Closed Classes — Spring 1987

00210	10970	26230	32480	03700	25510	32060	08490	26130	32380
02020	11050	26240	32490	03720	25700	32070	08540	26150	32390
02090	11460	26330	32500	03730	25950	32080	08567	26160	32400
02260	13230	26370	32560	03740	25960	32110	08579	26170	32420
02430	13460	26390	32570	05380	25970	32140	08580	26180	32430
02620	13720	26410	32580	05390	25980	32320	08930	26190	32440
03120	13730	26430	32640	05520	26050	32330	09230	26200	32450
03180	13770	26450	32840	05540	26060	32340	10930	26210	32460
03200	13780	26460	33060	05570	26110	32350	10950	26220	32470
03220	13820	26900	33480	05630	26120	32360			
03400	13830	26910	33490						
03410	13870	28930	33750						
03420	13880	28990	33770						
03430	16460	29000	33790						
03440	16530	29200	33880						
03460	16540	30280	33930						
03470	17350	30310	33940						
03480	17380	30370	33950						
03490	19150	30510	33960						
03500	19310	30620	34080						
03570	20210	30880	34230						
03580	20580	30950	34470						
03590	20810	30990	35530						
03600	22090	31140	36270						
03610	24280	31150	36910						
03630	24300	31160	36990						
03640	24400	31190	37100						
03650	25450	31660	37120						
03660	25460	31950	37240						
03670	25470	32040	37270						
03690	25490	32050	37360						

Note: Two groups of class enrollment forms have an incorrect date:

-If your form indicates you enroll on November 22 you should go to the Enrollment Center on November 24

-If your form indicates you enroll on November 26 you should go to the Enrollment Center on December 1

"Purple and White"
Swirl CONES and CUPS
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I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
50% DISCOUNT
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Enjoy the taste of Ice Cream but with one-fifth the fat and half the calories
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FREE SAMPLES EVERY TIME YOU COME IN
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Noon-11 p.m. Sunday
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Nautilus Towers, Aggieville



Most dominant fall season illness just common cold, doctor says

By KELLI CARR
Collegian Reporter

Although it's little consolation to those who have battled such illnesses as strep throat or whooping cough this fall, a physician at Lafene Student Health Center said the most common affliction has been the common cold.

"A few cases of strep throat have been reported, but the majority of cases treated have been the common cold," said Dr. Thomas Ryan.

He said most illnesses such as colds and flu are not passed through the air as many people believe. Most viruses are passed by hand to hand contact.

For instance, when someone sneezes, he puts his hand to his nose, spreading the virus to the hand. Whatever he touches then becomes contaminated with the virus. The next person who touches the contaminated area picks up the virus, possibly infecting himself or others he touches.

"The most effective prevention of becoming infected with upper-respiratory infections is frequently washing the hands," Ryan said.

'The most effective prevention...is frequently washing the hands.'
—Dr. Thomas Ryan

Some symptoms of the cold are a stuffy or runny nose, fever, body aches and pains, scratchy cough, sore throat and a general feeling of fatigue. Ryan said most over-the-counter medications can be used to help treat symptoms of cold and flu viruses. However, he recommends that one medication be taken to treat all symptoms instead of several medications to treat several symptoms.

"In the event that the person taking the medication has an allergic reaction to a medication, it is easier to determine which one caused the problem when only one or a few are taken at once as opposed to several," Ryan said.

He said a cold and other similar viruses generally last from seven to 14 days. A physician should be consulted if symptoms of colds or flu linger more than 14 days, or if symptoms seem to disappear for a week or so and then reappear.

If symptoms of a cold seem to localize in one area, or if a fever and stuffy nose disappear and the cough lingers, it is suggested a physician be contacted because a bacteria could be forming, Ryan said.

He said a few cases of whooping cough were treated at the beginning of the semester, but no evidence of other cases has been found at Lafene.

Also, other illnesses that have been diagnosed among students include bronchitis and tonsillitis. Mononucleosis has been reported in a few instances, Ryan said.

Communications operations merge to form new extension department

By MARTA MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

The merging of K-State's Department of Extension Radio-Television-Film and the Department of Extension Information resulted in the new Department of Extension Communications, now operating under one administrative head.

The department is responsible for preparation of news and feature articles for newspapers and farm magazines. It develops popular extension publications and operates an instructional media center and computer graphics lab.

Jack Burke, head of the Department of Extension Communications, said the department disseminates information dealing with marketing ideas, crops, livestock and home economics. They deliver information on "what's going on and upcoming events."

The Extension communications department has assumed all of the responsibilities of the two former departments.

In the past, the Department of Extension Radio-TV-Film operated the radio station KKSU and the K-State radio network. Burke said it also worked on television projects and video tapes.

The former Department of Extension Information was responsible for the print media, including issuing news releases and press releases, operating an instructional media center and a duplicating center.

He said there was not a problem of duplicating work when the departments were separate because each was dealing with different media. However, now that they are combined, work can be done more efficiently.

"Now we have the ability to pull our resources together and cooperate," he said. As one department, the faculty is able to share story ideas and combine all its efforts into the major media campaigns.

Extension Director Fred Sobering said the merger will "improve the effectiveness and efficiency of the faculty and staff that provide communications support for the Cooperative Extension Service."

Burke, former head of the Department of Extension Radio-TV-Film, has also been acting as temporary head of Extension Information since the departure of Gary Vacin in midsummer.

The merger became official Oct. 24, when it was approved by the Board of Regents. The two departments merged as soon as they received official word.

'Live' Springsteen album placates fans

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer



Ever since he started recording in 1973, fans of Bruce Springsteen have pleaded for a live album. They knew what most of America has only come to realize in the past two years — Bruce Springsteen is one of the greatest live performers in the history of rock 'n' roll.

At last their wait is over. "Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band Live/1975-85," a five-record boxed set, has arrived. By no means is this one of those obligatory live sets by performers just trying to pull in a few quick bucks. This album reaches back across the breadth of his career (back as far as 1975 anyway), showing Springsteen and the E Street Band performing sometimes startlingly different versions of his songs.

"Thunder Road," the only song actually recorded as far back as 1975, is little like the studio version on the "Born to Run" album. Here, the arrangement is stark — simply vocals and piano. A similar approach is taken on "No Surrender" from the "Born in the U.S.A." album. While playing acoustic guitar, Springsteen slows the tempo until the song becomes a beautiful reminiscence.

But also included here are live versions of songs that have never appeared on any Springsteen album. The first of these, "Paradise by the 'C,'" is a rousing instrumental, dating back to the 1978 "Darkness On the Edge of Town" Tour. To really appreciate the song, it's necessary to see it performed live. The song depends just as much upon the choreographed antics of the band as it does upon the excellent work of Clarence Clemons on saxophone.

Two other previously unavailable Springsteen songs — "Fire" and "Because the Night" — date back as far as "Paradise." Both songs have been recorded by other performers. "Fire" was recorded first by Robert Gordon, and later by the Pointer Sisters. Springsteen's version is much more playful and energetic than either previous version. But the real showstopper is "Because the Night" (which Patti Smith turned into a top 10 single in 1978). This time the mood is ominous as the song builds to a crushing climax (although I'm certain I've heard an even more powerful live version of this same song).

The most recent of the Springsteen-penned, previously unavailable songs is a roadhouse rocker called "Seeds."

Some of the best moments on the album come when Springsteen isn't singing, but instead is telling autobiographical stories. Back in the '70s he used to tell several of these stories every concert. They became just as much a part of his concerts as the music itself. "Live 1975-85" contains only two of these stories, but they're two of his best.

The first story he tells in the middle of the song "Growin' Up" (recorded in 1978). It's a comical story about his parents, who used to tell him, "You know it's not too late. You can still go back to college." The other story, which he tells before "The River," is a poignant tale of his arguments with his father about the length of his hair. These stories hint what it was like when his concerts were more intimate, before he began playing stadiums.

But possibly the highlight of the album is Springsteen's version of Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land" — a natural choice for him after his "Nebraska" album. He gives new depth to the song for those people who think it's just a patriotic ode.

Even though this album is more than 3 hours and 20 minutes long, and contains 40 songs, some songs are curiously missing. One of these is Springsteen's electrifying live version of "Prove it all Night," which bares little resemblance to the studio version on "Darkness of the Edge of Town." Also missing is "Not Fade Away/She's the One" — one of his very best live songs. But most conspicuously absent is his cover version of Gary U.S. Bonds' "Quarter to Three." This song used to close every concert.

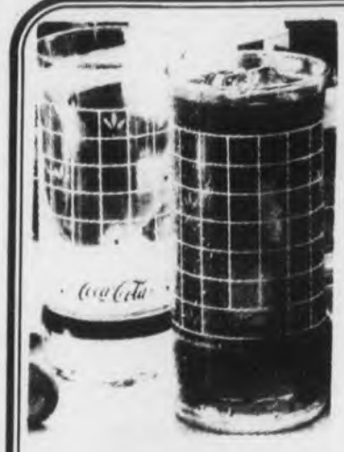
It's easy to get picky over what songs are included here — we all have our favorite Springsteen songs — but do we really need live versions of eight songs from "Born in the U.S.A.," especially since most of these are virtuallly identical to the studio versions?

But this album must satisfy the new fans along with the old ones, and on those terms the album is nearly everything we could hope for. It's not the greatest live album ever released, but it's certainly one of the best.



Come to the
Bartles & James
Booster Club
Meeting
Friday 5-7 p.m.
at
THE COTTON CLUB
Downtown

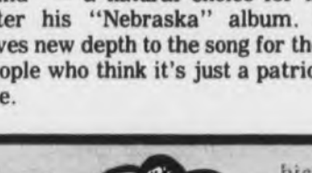
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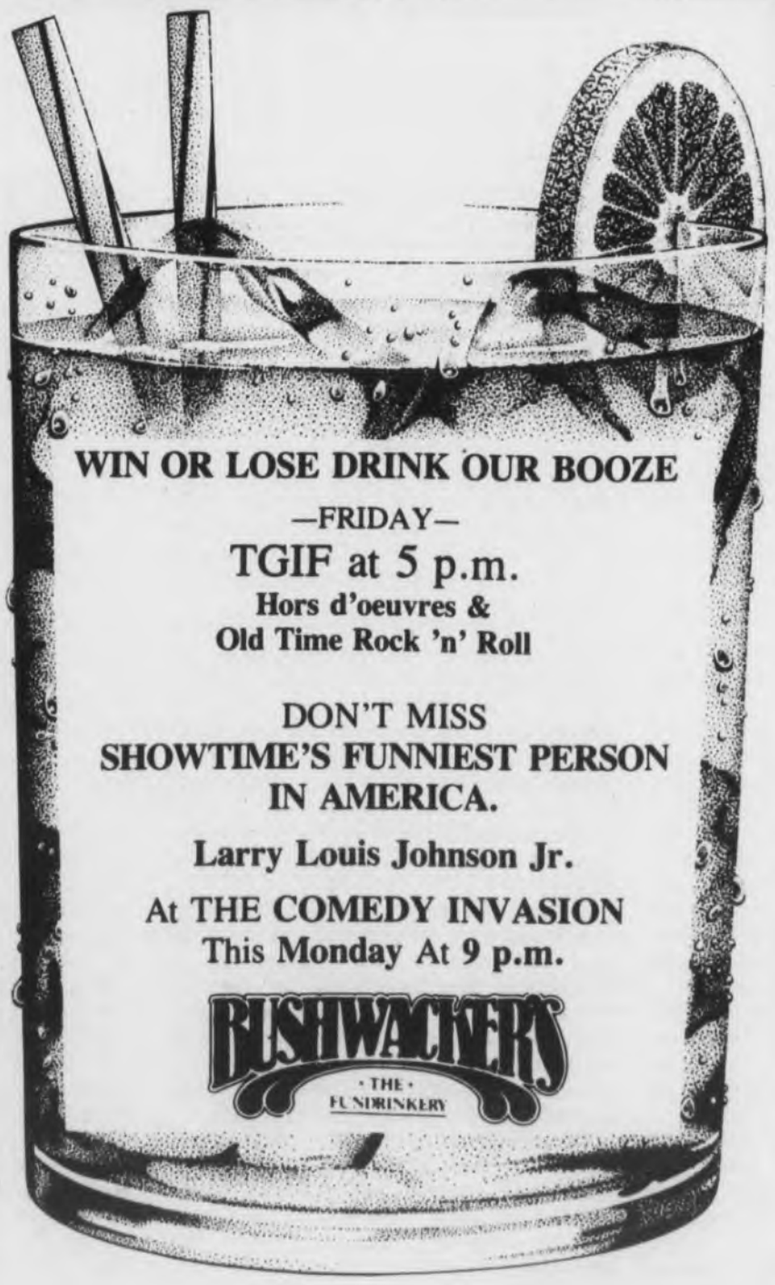
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FFA should establish pilot health standard

One man may be responsible for a major airline crash, and he is not a pilot, mechanic or air traffic controller. His job is to recertify professional pilots and co-pilots.

More than 250 people with potentially fatal or debilitating medical conditions have been recertified by Frank Austin, over the objections of medical experts. Austin, who has the final say in most appeals of medical decisions, has been criticized for his dangerous and reckless actions, which could pose a serious threat to the safety of thousands, both in the air and on the ground.

His decisions led to the deaths of two people, one a pilot who suffered a heart attack which caused him to crash his helicopter. More than a year before the accident, a Federal Aviation Administration medical examiner declared that the pilot's heart was too diseased for him to continue flying.

If Austin continues to work in this capacity using his current standards of judgment, an entire plane full of people could be lost because of a pilot whose poor medical condition overtakes his ability to safely fly the plane. And even more lives could be endangered on the ground should the plane crash into a heavily-populated area.

The FAA needs to be assured that only the most qualified pilots, both technically and physically, will be certified. In light of recent concerns for aviation regulation and the need for policies, the FAA can start with recertification standards.

By looking at Austin's record of going over the heads of experts in the medical field and certifying those with physical problems that could lead to disaster, it is clear policies need to be set in this area.

The FAA must decide if it is willing to take responsibility for a fatal crash caused by one man's belief that pilots with serious medical problems will be safe in the skies.

Editorial

People use isolation in self-defense



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

If I were still a photographer (not that I was so great in the first place), I would do a series of photos and title it "A Study in Isolation."

It would be a visualization of how we isolate ourselves from the others of our species.

It might take the form of pictures from other countries to show how, at times, we in the United States isolate ourselves from the rest of the world — how we think and act as if we were better than the rest of the people on Earth.

Of course, there is always the opposite — how we stick our noses into another country's business with no regard for the consequences. But that's another column.

Those same shots might show how the world is divided by borders, by cultures, by economics, by religion and so on.

The study in isolation might take the form of conflicts, for example, war photographs — showing the pain, the blood and the horror of how we attempt to solve international or national strife — or shots of sporting events where two teams attempt to play at war without the bloodshed. (At least it's supposed to be without blood.)

An excellent example of a one-on-one conflict would be a picture of the end of a boxing match, when the opponents are so tired and bloody they have no idea what they were fighting for or about. A shot of opposing football lines going head-to-head might illustrate the idea of conflict and the eternal idea of one team (race, country, etc., you fill in the blank) being better than the other.

Another illustration of isolation would be to show poverty, whether in the United States or another country. We isolate ourselves by country and by economics. We poor college students understand this, although we aren't as poor as most in the world. The idea of economic superiority has isolated many a person and many a group.

One form of isolation I'm guilty of is withdrawing. One picture that is perfect to illustrate isolation is a person walking with a headset on listening to something other than the sounds of the world. I do this, sometimes with unfavorable results.

We plug in and tune out. It's a phenomenon of our culture. Portable radios and cassette players are a major cause of isolation, particularly among college students. How many times have you tried to attract the attention of a friend when that person was plugged in? How many times have you tried to carry on a conversation with someone tuned into — and feeling the beat — of a hard rock group? It's impossible.

We also isolate ourselves by the way we react and respond to those around us. We have a terrible habit of misconstruing what another says or does.

One of us will say something and the other person takes it in a different manner than intended. We are masters at misunderstanding others. We do not communicate what or how we are feeling, or how we view the rest of the world. We assume — and the key word is "assume" — the other person knows how we feel or what we are thinking. And most of the time this is not the case.

Other people cannot and do not know what we are thinking; telepathy is still not part of our society and probably never will be.

So why do we isolate ourselves, either through mechanical means or by misunderstandings?

It varies from person to person, but in most cases it is in the name of self-preservation.

We do it to protect ourselves from hurt. We do not risk the pain that comes with close and communicative relationships. We fail to understand others because we do not wish to understand and, in understanding, put ourselves in the position of needing to feel and possibly be hurt. The sense of self-preservation is just too strong.

It may be we have never allowed someone to become close so we have no idea of the joy and happiness a relationship can bring. I use "relationship" to mean not only a male/female relationship, but also to mean friendship between the two sexes or between members of the same sex.

It may be we have never allowed ourselves to include another person in our lives, even family. It may be we have allowed someone into our lives before and that person did not live up to our expectations or in some other way caused pain.

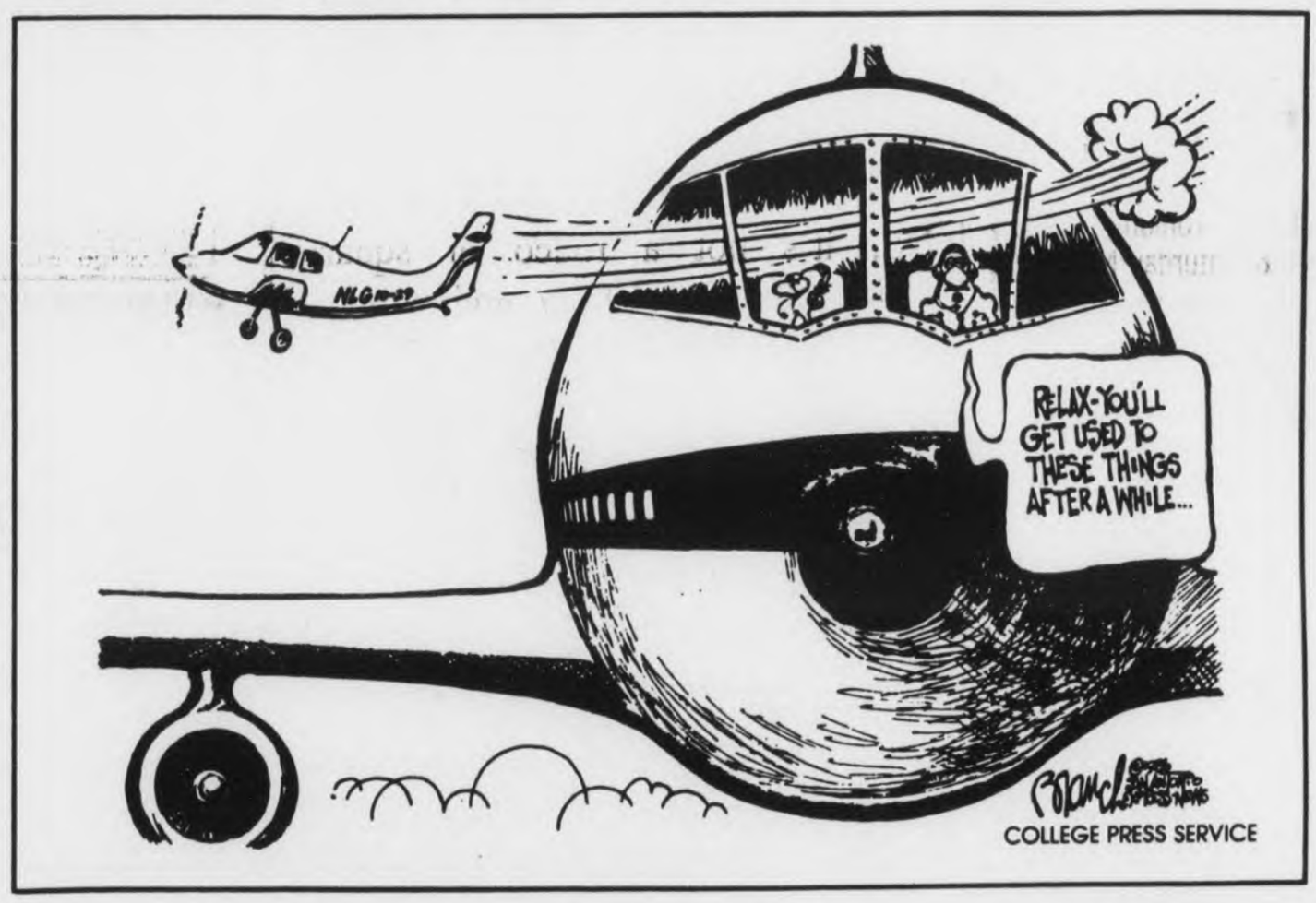
Whatever the reason, we isolate ourselves. We fail to allow other people the luxury of knowing who we really are. We fail to allow ourselves the luxury of having someone know us as well or better than we know ourselves.

A friend recently asked me if having someone be able to read me like a book bothered me. She was referring to an old friend who knows me almost better than I know myself. I truthfully answered that I like it. It was and is comforting to know there is someone whom I can turn to, no matter what the circumstances. This friend is the one person I can tell everything to, the person I consider to be the best friend I have.

We have our differences but we still are able to read each other very well, to know when and if things are causing the other person problems. We can talk about everything under the sun. It's too bad we have so many miles between us. It's difficult carrying on the long discussions over the phone.

I realize we humans have a strong and undeniable instinct to save ourselves. We do it unconsciously and effortlessly. We do not realize what we are doing or why, but we do it. We protect ourselves, our individualism, and our very essence as human beings.

It's not too much fun to be isolated from the rest of the human race. It's something we as a race and as individuals need to work on. But then, it's probably one of our unique qualities (and talents?) as humans.



Letters

On grades, cheating

Editor,

Re: Justin Hockersmith's letter, "Pledges' grades count," and Nicholas Hrencher's letter, "Student cheaters bad," in Friday's Collegian.

In response to Hockersmith's letter concerning instructor response to grade requests, as an instructor who makes an effort to acknowledge any student request, I felt offended. Most instructors have many requests made on them daily. It would be nice for any student making such a request to do it formally. Provide a written request stating what is desired. It is a student's right to know his grade, no doubt about that. But realize that grade reporting takes considerable time and consideration to compile.

My second response is to Hrencher's letter, "Student cheaters bad." I agree. Those students who cheat not only cheat themselves, they cheat other honest students. I personally take precautions to prevent cheating, but it is sad that instructors even have to worry about it. We may not all be the best students or achieve the highest grades, but I respect an individual who can say, "I was not prepared and accept a low grade," vs. someone who cheats. It certainly takes more courage and integrity. It is a student's responsibility to not cheat and I feel sorry for anyone who can live with himself who does cheat. But most of all, I regret the situation of honest students put at a disadvantage by cheaters.

Fred W. Smith
graduate student in accounting

President's terrorism

Editor,

Re: Rande Repp's letter, "Positive on Reagan," in Wednesday's Collegian.

I wish to address Repp's examples of positive things President Reagan has done, mainly Grenada and his responses to terrorism. In the case of Grenada, Reagan justifies the assault by saying the Cubans were building an airstrip with military capabilities. It was only after the invasion that the American public learned that our allies, not the Cubans, were behind this project which was designed for commercial aircraft so they might increase their tourist trade. Instead of acting like a civilized nation and using diplomacy, the United States acted more like imperialist England in the 17th century (and that's nothing to be proud of).

Before I begin on Reagan's responses to terrorism, it is necessary to define terrorism: "A violent action by an individual or individuals against innocent people designed to achieve political objectives." Reagan ordered a military strike against Libya because they were training and supporting terrorists. Reagan first tells the American public he has concrete evidence of this, then later word was leaked that it was all just a disinformation campaign. In this instance, Reagan wasn't waiting for the "right time to go public." He just lied to his constituency and the world right from the beginning.

One shouldn't mistake Reagan as someone who is truly opposed to terrorism, because he is not. A prime case of his support of terrorism is the contras. They fit the definition of terrorists — you never hear of them engaging the Sandinista army; it's always ambushing workers in the fields or blowing up vehicles carrying civilian women and children. The United States is training and supporting this terrorist organization in open defiance of the World Court. According to Reagan's doctrine (the one he applied to Libya), France, Switzerland, Mexico and many other nations would be justified to attack the United States because we trained and armed the terrorists who killed the innocent civilians from those nations.

I could include more, like our training and support of terrorists in Angola, and the latest Iranian arms shipment fiasco (but Reagan says we don't deal with terrorists?). I hope Repp watched the presidential address Wednesday night. It supplies one with all the evidence of just how competent our president is. (Reagan should have pleaded the Fifth Amendment).

Bryan Coffey
junior in accounting

Reagan cover-ups

Editor,

Re: Rande Repp's letter, "Positive on Reagan," in Wednesday's Collegian.

Repp's statements on the nature of the American political process and the press's responsibility would be almost brilliant, if they were accurate reflections of these entities' interactions and the duty the American electorate has in discerning among these two sources of information. The truth is he did not hit the "nail on the head" in any of the categories.

His observation as to the "tainting the truth" by our "beloved" president is almost correct, however, *covering up* the truth through disinformation schemes tends to the norm for Reagan in most cases during his presidency. In the recent case of arms sales to Iran, assuming no connection between the sales and the release of the American hostages in Lebanon is a fine example of this policy. If you believe this bit of Reagan rhetoric, you are very naive.

The importance of this case is great; if the scenario Repp purports were the real case, then Reagan should be applauded. However, Reagan circumvented the traditional political process of consultation by not forewarning either the secretary of state or defense of his actions, thus rendering obsolete the cabinet and Congress' role in the American political process. It is for this reason that we should not allow American elected officials endless policy domain.

The press' role in all of this is to be objective; when press coverage is not objective, Repp always has the right to write an editorial aimed directly at the source, as he did in the case of Kirk Caraway's article.

Finally, may I remind Repp that John Wayne is dead and that the traditional American way may not be very viable anymore without a little bit of dynamic change.

John P. Spicer
senior in economics

Magical methods for pre-enrolling



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

I went through pre-enrollment yesterday, something that always strikes me as a tease this time of year. Here I am sweating over six finals and four term papers, and I'm supposed to think about a fresh semester when I will study regularly, not pull all-nighters and start on those term papers early.

Funny how I've come to regard pre-enrollment as an event rather than an action, treating the semester ritual as a harrowing noun to be overcome, rather than a brief verb one does in an afternoon. I never say, "I'm pre-enrolling" — with a Mary Tyler Moore smile — but rather, "I'm going through pre-enrollment" — with a Lou Grant grimace — like one says "I'm going through puberty" or "I'm going through pledge initiation."

I had a bit of trouble with enrollment last semester because I didn't arrive in the United States until late July, and so had to go through late enrollment — you know, in August *after* the freshmen have enrolled. This left open to me a wonderful selection of classes including GRMN 666 — Progressive German Political Thought of Konrad Adenauer, and ECON 962 — Micro-economic Analysis of the North Dakota Salmon Industry.

In general, seniors have it easy when enrollment time rolls around as they enroll first and most of their classes are so specialized they never fill up anyway. Enrollment priority is one of those benefits that comes after you really need it, such as becoming old enough to buy alcohol *after* you graduate from high school, or earning a high income *after* you graduate from college.

Things weren't so easy my freshman and sophomore years. Being an arts and sciences student, I enjoyed an especially large number of those "general" classes like General Chemistry, General Physics, College Algebra and Economics I. The fight to get into all these classes and still not have to be on campus until 11:30 a.m. wasn't an easy one.

I picture the whole process starting with the Collegian. The paper gradually begins adding extra pages as the closed classes list increases. Then, longer and longer lines begin appearing on the stairs in Farrell Library. I laughed at those people the first time I saw the line until someone told me that, as a freshman, I would be standing in the longest line.

I soon found myself on the fourth-floor landing at Farrell, trying to work out my schedule as I moved down the stairs. In front of me was a girl with thick, black-framed glasses and a Hewlett-Packard computer in her front shirt pocket. I asked to see her schedule to get some class ideas — Accelerated Calculus, Accelerated Chemistry, Engineering Physics I and Latin. No ideas for me there, though I had a fascinating discussion concerning her 12th level magic user and a staff of wonderous power.

Next, I met a guy with Hawaiian shorts who looked a little more laid back. His schedule read, Music Listening Lab, Concepts of P.E., Tennis 4, Weight Training, Oral Communications and Intermediate Multiplication and Division. From him, I began to understand there are certain strategies behind class selection. He explained his: "I try to enroll in a solid 12 hours and then cut back when the load interferes with my lifestyle." Now that's laid back.

Wanting to graduate in the 1980s, however, I moved on and by the time I got to the bottom of the stairs, I'd changed my major twice and my brand of Christianity three times. Now I discovered the true logic of the pre-enrollment system. Just as I prepared to hand over my form, I passed by the new listings of closed classes. "Why weren't these on the fourth-floor landing?" I complained, and the hurried rush between the bulletin boards and the computers began.

I finally arrived at the computer, foolishly full of confidence that this nightmare was about over. Little did I realize that Dan Owens was about to meet the world of computers. My number was typed in the computer, seconds passed, then the lady stared up at me in disbelief. She shook her head and asked, "Do you realize if you pay off your library fines they'll probably name the new basketball coliseum after you?"

Now I'm a senior, the lines are much shorter, and I've a few strategies of my own. One soon learns that a good GPA is as much a product of clever enrollment strategies as it is course work. Remember that you can have any class you want anytime it is offered (with the exception of certain science labs) if you know how to go about it.

The main thing to remember is that, while there is a deadline to drop classes, you can add a class as late in the semester as you want. Thus, if a class if full, just go to it, get a good grade on the first test and add it when some of the chumps in Hawaiian shorts drop out. Of course, if no one drops out, you may end up licking your instuctor's feet to get a note allowing enrollment.

Perhaps I should conclude before I give away all my secrets. I *do* still have to enroll again next spring and you never know who might be reading this column. Good pre-enrollers like good magicians (often the two are indiscernible) should never give away their secrets.

Ombudsman to talk about mediator role

By MARY LYNN GATSCHET
Collegian Reporter

The University of Kansas' ombudsman is scheduled to speak about his role as campus mediator today in response to interest in creating the position at K-State.

Robert Shelton, professor of religious studies and communications studies at KU, will give his presentation at 3:45 p.m. in Seaton 132.

An ombudsman serves the academic community by attempting to reconcile problems brought from students or faculty concerning almost anything that can arise in a university environment.

The idea of hiring a K-State ombudsman has been proposed to Faculty Senate, said Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry and Faculty Senate member.

Representatives of the American Association of University Professors approached University President Jon Wefald on the matter also. Lambert said Wefald was "very receptive."

Shelton said his role as campus ombudsman is "to deal with conflicts with people whose problems have not been taken care of by anyone through normal (university) channels."

Shelton said this may concern any number of circumstances. A student may have a problem in the housing department or with a particular professor. In faculty cases, he said conflicts may arise between faculty and department heads.

In any case, Shelton said he usually does not act as an arbitrator, but rather he offers counsel based on the individual circumstances and university policies.

Shelton's presentation is being sponsored jointly by the KSU chapter of AAUP and by the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate.

One reason the organizations are interested in creating an ombudsman office is to solve campus problems in a less formal manner than filing a complaint with the University Grievance Board.

"The role would help anyone who wants to know how they stand and what the rules are," Lambert said.

Doris Grosh, professor of industrial engineering and Faculty Senate member, described the formal grievance procedures as "quite drastic" and "somewhat confrontive."

She said Faculty Senate hopes a university ombudsman would be able to "settle disputes and dissatifactions by having an outsider come in and settle them" without using the more serious means of the grievance board.

Credit transfer subject of ASK survey

By The Collegian Staff

Due to problems with credit hour transfers at both the state's universities and community colleges, Associated Students of Kansas is conducting a statewide survey to identify the problems students are having.

The difficulty at present, Patty Hipsher, senior in political science and ASK campus director said, is in determining credit transfers from an institution governed by the Board of Regents to a community college, and, from one Regents institution to another.

Students seldom know in advance how much of their work will transfer, Hipsher said.

"You usually can't find out until you transfer, walk into the administration office, and say, 'These are the courses I have taken. Which ones will transfer?'" she said.

Hipsher said ASK has decided on two courses of action.

First, she said, the association wants to develop plans that will aid students needing to have credit transferred. This aid, she said, might come in the form of a guidebook for students explaining which courses will transfer to which universities.

Secondly, she said, ASK wants to form proposals to remove the non-uniformity of credit transfers.

From the survey, which is being conducted at each of the Regents' schools, Hipsher said ASK hopes to draw some general conclusions about the problems transfer students face.

The survey consists of a two-page questionnaire which was given to transfer students by members of the Student Senate and the president of Transfer Student Honorary.

The results are to be tabulated Nov. 28 and presented to the Council of Chief Academic Officers Dec. 1 in Topeka.

Questions included follow:

— Did you encounter difficulty in transferring credits to satisfy general education requirements?

— Did you encounter difficulty in transferring credits to satisfy requirements in a major?

— Did you have courses at your previous institution that you believed would be equivalent to courses at your current university that did not transfer?

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K-State enters Colorado game with new QB

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Coach Stan Parrish has no doubts that his football squad will be facing a motivated Colorado Buffaloes team Saturday afternoon at KSU Stadium.

By defeating the Wildcats, Colorado has a shot at both a share of the Big Eight title and a bowl bid. A Buffaloes' victory coupled with a Nebraska victory over Oklahoma Saturday would leave those teams in a three-way tie atop the league with 6-1 conference marks.

Colorado has won five of its last six contests, its only loss in that span being a 28-0 defeat to Oklahoma last Saturday. Colorado, which began the year with high expectations under fifth-year head coach Bill McCartney after a 7-4 campaign and a Freedom Bowl appearance in 1985, opened the year by dropping all four non-conference matches.

"I'm expecting them to be up," Parrish said. "Any team that was 0-4 and is now 5-5, if you think they aren't going to play hard, then you better get out of coaching."

The Wildcats, 2-8 on the year and 1-5 in the conference, are coming off a 48-19 loss at the hands of the Iowa State Cyclones. The two bright spots which did emerge for the Wildcats in the setback — the rushing performance of junior tailback Tony Jordan, and the quarterback play of junior Tim Hanson — will be counted on heavily Saturday.

Jordan set a school single-game rushing mark with his 218-yard performance Saturday. Hanson, who came in for starting quarterback Randy Williams after the first play from scrimmage, threw for 161 yards on only nine attempts. Williams subsequently left the team, and Hanson has stepped in at the starting position.

"I've been pleased with Tim's work in practice all week, and Colorado presents the chance to throw the ball a little bit, too. So we're going to have a balanced attack against them," Parrish said.

The Buffaloes rely on a well-balanced wishbone attack on offense, which is keyed by junior quarterback Mark Hatcher. Colorado ranks 16th nationally in rushing offense, averaging more than 235 yards per game.

Two key elements of that wishbone, Hatcher and starting running back Anthony Weatherspoon, found themselves in the midst of a controversy last week when both admitted, along with two other squad members, to having used cocaine.

Parrish said the key to stopping Colorado's wishbone attack is the Buffaloes themselves.

"The thing that stops the wishbone is them — bad pitches, fumbles — because it's a real high-risk offense," he said.

On the other side of the ball, the Buffs field a stingy defense led by senior linebacker Barry Remington, who leads the team with 120 tackles, and mammoth 6-foot-8 defensive tackle Curt Koch, who has eight sacks on the year.

McCartney said his Buffaloes are ready for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

"We have reason to be excited this week. If we win in Manhattan and Nebraska wins, we'll have a share of the Big Eight title. That would be a heck of a year for us, but we'll have to be prepared to play. We have a lot on the line this week," McCartney said.

Parrish up for Purdue job

By The Collegian Staff

The Des Moines Register recently reported that an "unnamed Purdue source" said K-State's football coach Stan Parrish was one candidate for the head coaching position at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Parrish, when contacted by the Collegian, denied any knowledge of the alleged candidacy.

"I don't know anything about that (story)," Parrish said. "Nothing whatsoever."

Purdue coach Leon Burtnett announced his resignation Nov. 6 which will become effective when the Boilermakers conclude the 1986 campaign. Purdue, 2-8, is tied for ninth in the Big Ten race going into Saturday's game against Indiana.

In a prepared statement, Burtnett said, "I'm resigning for two very important reasons — my family and my team. These are my ultimate concerns."

Burtnett is in his fifth year at Purdue and has compiled a 20-34-1 record.

According to the sports information office at Purdue, Athletic Director George King has not set a timetable for hiring a new coach.

Tournament offers hope for Wildcats

By DAVE WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State volleyball team is approaching this weekend's Big Eight Volleyball Championships as a fresh start.

The tournament, at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo., is giving the Wildcats a chance to forget the woes of their 12-16 regular season record and their 2-8 conference mark.

"We're moving on from our regular season play and concentrating on the championship tournament. The girls have had a good week of practice and that is usually an indicator of how they will do in upcoming competition," Coach Scott Nelson said after the Wildcats' disappointing season on the court which left them ranked sixth of seven teams.

Rankings don't bother Nelson, though.

"The way we are ranked is based on our record going into the tournament. It really isn't an indicator of how we will do. We feel confident that we'll play better than our ranking might indicate," Nelson said.

In the team's opener at 8 tonight, it will face third-ranked Kansas, a match-up which Nelson feels good about.

"We know the Kansas team well, and that is a real advantage for us. In the matches we've had with them this year, it has always been close (in points and games played per match)," Nelson said.

Leading the team into the tourney is sophomore Shawnee Call. Call has proved her playing and leadership abilities time and time again this season as she leads the Big Eight in kills, with 108, and ranks second in digs, with 108.

Nelson hopes to surprise a few people at the tournament this weekend. He is looking for consistent play from Call, along with strong supporting roles from Mary Mignano, Valerie Kastens, Helen Bundy and last week's Big Eight Player of the Week nominee Cindy Durham, who have all been playing solidly this season.

Solid play is what the team will need to avenge last year's upset in the first-round of play at the championship tournament. The sixth-ranked Iowa State Cyclones defeated the third-ranked K-State team, sending them home much earlier than expected. Nelson would like to turn the tables this year in the opening game with Kansas.

Other first-round action in the tourney includes seventh-ranked Colorado facing second-ranked Oklahoma and fifth-ranked Missouri meeting fourth-ranked Iowa State.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Mitch Richmond and the rest of the K-State basketball squad will suit up Saturday night for an intra-squad scrimmage in Ahearn Field House, following the All Seasons Alumni Classic. The alumni event will feature nearly 20 stars from the past.

Scrimmage brings back alumni basketball stars

K-STATE

Last Season's Record:
16-14/4-10 (7th in conference)
Collegian's Projected Finish: 4th
Projected All-Big Eight Performers:
Norris Coleman (First Team)
Mitch Richmond (Second Team & Big Eight Newcomer of the Year)

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

The clock will be turned back briefly Saturday night in Ahearn Field House as ghosts of K-State's basketball past come back to fill the gymnasium's floor in the annual All Seasons Alumni Classic.

Almost 50 former Wildcat basketballers will return to Manhattan for the event, with more than 20 expected to suit up for the contest. The alumni game will be followed by an intra-squad scrimmage.

"(The alumni) are really looking forward to it," said first-year head coach Lon Kruger. "We've got between 40-50 coming back, and that's an indication of excitement I think. Certainly, we're proud of what they've done for Kansas State basketball, and we appreciate their interest in coming back for the weekend."

Those expected to suit up range from Ed Head, who played for the Wildcats from 1948-51, to Mark Bohm, who saw action for the 'Cats in the 1984-85 season. There has even been some speculation that Kruger himself may be persuaded to compete, but as of midweek, he would not confirm those rumors.

Larry Weigel, who played three seasons from 1964-67 and will suit up for the alumni game, said the event affords former players a chance to get reacquainted with one another and relive old times. Weigel is currently the executive director of the K-State Alumni Association.

"I see it as a fun time, and also an opportunity to lend support to the K-State basketball program," Weigel said.

Kruger's current troops, which have been stung by injuries throughout the early season, are slowly regaining their health. Senior center Ron Meyer practiced for the first time in three weeks Tuesday afternoon.

The team is still without the services of freshman center Howard Bonser, who is expected to be out roughly four weeks with mononucleosis, and senior Percy Eddie, who will be sidelined until January with a broken wrist.

This will be the team's last public exhibition until its Nov. 29 season opener against South Dakota in Ahearn.

The alumni game will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for both contests will be $2 for adults, and $1 for senior citizens, high school students, and K-State students without season tickets. Those with season tickets will be admitted free.

NCAA to rehear arguments in Coleman eligibility case

By The Collegian Staff

K-State basketball player Norris Coleman is scheduled to meet with the National Collegiate Athletic Association's subcommittee on eligibility today.

Coleman, along with attorney Jeff Schemmel, will ask the NCAA to allow the 6-foot-8 forward to play immediately. As the NCAA ruling currently stands, Coleman will not be allowed to play for K-State until Feb. 27, 1987.

The 25-year-old Coleman was made ineligible by K-State on that date last year when the NCAA ruled that Coleman's high school grade point average was not sufficient for the Army veteran to receive an athletic scholarship.

It was earlier thought Coleman would seek a court injunction against the ruling, but at this time the NCAA has chosen to review the case.

For Coleman to be eligible for K-State's Nov. 29 season opener with South Dakota, the NCAA will either have to reverse its previous ruling or Coleman will have to file for an injunction.

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Presentation addresses AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

Current estimates indicate that in the United States, about 2 million people may be carrying the AIDS virus without realizing it, said Dr. Larry Moeller, assistant student health physician at Lafene Student Health Center.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome and sexually transmitted diseases were the topic of a presentation Thursday in the Union Little Theatre sponsored by Lafene and the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center.

Moeller delivered the presentation which began with a slide show about AIDS and STDs followed by a question-and-answer session.

The slide show composed by Moeller and his wife emphasized its purpose was not to moralize but to help people recognize their responsibilities to themselves and their relationships.

"Any sexual being is potentially at risk to get any of the sexually transmitted diseases," Moeller said.

AIDS is caused by a virus called HTLV-3 which paralyzes an important part of our immune system, he said.

"AIDS is not transmitted by casual contact. It can be contracted by intimate sexual contact and contaminated blood, for example blood transfusions. Donating blood, however, is not the risk factor," Moeller said.

Moeller said the fear of AIDS, sometimes called "afrAIDS," affects everyone. This is due in part to the psychosocial stigma applied to AIDS because it is a fatal disease, he said.

Currently, the mortality rate is about 50 percent, and only 15 percent of those diagnosed with AIDS in 1981 are still alive, Moeller said.

Education encouraging "safe sex" is an important method of combatting AIDS fear, he said. To reduce the risk of contracting AIDS, individuals should avoid multiple and anonymous sexual partners and intravenous "street drugs."

Individuals whose lifestyle places them at risk of contracting the virus should not donate blood, he said.

Seventy-three percent of AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual, 17 to 18 percent are intravenous drug users and less than 3 percent are hemophiliacs — individuals whose blood fails to clot quickly, he said.

Moeller said in the United States, 13 men for every one woman now have the AIDS virus and more than half of all new cases diagnosed are I.V. drug abusers.

The AIDS virus frequently changes its anti-genisity, which interferes with the body's ability to recognize it. New immunizations and vaccines must continually be made to control it, he said.

About 15 new drugs have been tried as a cure for AIDS. AZT is a new drug that arrests the growth of the virus, but once stopped, growth resumes, Moeller said.

"It's a puny virus. It's really not a strong pathogenic virus at all," he said.

It is a fragile virus that cannot thrive outside of the body for long, Moeller said. Consequently, the virus cannot be contracted from a toilet seat or paper towels.

Individuals in a high risk group who think they may have the disease should have the courage to show up at a public health center or doctor's office and ask for the AIDS detection test, he said.

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Hayes House of Music
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30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ATTENTION 02

HALF OFF—1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

BARN PARTIES and Christmas parties. We can cater. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations, 539-5328. (56-65)

Welcome Back
to Duran's
FREE soft drinks with
a buffet purchase
Lunch Buffet $3.95
Dinner Buffet $5.95
539-9666
*Party rooms available, make your reservation today!

FINANCIAL AID. College and graduate students. Financial aid sources computer matched for you personally. Guaranteed. For information call toll free 1-800-USA-1221 Extension 6046. (64-71)

the SOUND SHOP 1204 Moro 537-4708
NEW Releases by
Translator
Rock For Amnesty
Stevie Ray Vaughan
Dead or Alive
—ON SALE—
Bananarama
Kool and the Gang
Cinderella
Elton John
The Sound Shop
In Aggieville

Alicia & Company
is happy to announce our relocation to Westloop Shopping Center. As of Nov. 18 we will be located in the courtyard by Westloop Theaters and Kitchens Plus.
537-9825
Watch for our new name

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

STORAGE UNITS available in many sizes. Great for storing your things between semesters. Night watchman on premises. Padlocks available. Call Sunflower Storage, 225 McCall Road, 776-9124. (60-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment—Nice kitchen, 2054 Tecumseh, five blocks from KSU. $325 per month, utilities included. Call 776-9647 evenings. (56-65)

SECOND SEMESTER occupancy and a few immediate openings. One, two or three bedrooms. Call McCullough Development Inc. to reserve your apartment now. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished—Fireplace, laundry facilities in building, $340. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately, furnished or unfurnished. Close to Westloop Shopping Center. Call 776-9124. (60tf)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished or unfurnished. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Available January 1. Call 537-1498. (60-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (60-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Block west of campus. For January, $240. 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (61-65)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Two bedroom, furnished, two blocks from campus. $390/month. 539-1241. (60-64)

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartment. Available January 1. Close to campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (62tf)

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

QUIET, MODERN, well-maintained one bedroom apartment. Patio, laundry. Prefer graduate student or mature employed person, $216. Lease. 537-9686. (63-65)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Close to campus, available immediately or for second semester. Call 539-3614 after 5:15 p.m. for information. (63-65)

TWO TO three bedroom large, furnished apartment near city park. No pets. $325/month, deposit required. Available spring semester. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (63-70)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
•Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

KSU STUDENTS—Half block from campus, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Available January 1st. Call 776-1222. (63-75)

ONE ROOM apartment. Furnished kitchen, living room, full bathroom, bedroom. Carpeted, very clean. Heat, water and trash paid. $280 month. 314 North 11th. Call Tina at 537-1210. (63-70)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment in complex close to Aggie and campus. Big enough for two. $270/month. Call 537-8739, evenings best. (64-67)

TWO BEDROOM student apartments—Furnished with utilities. $275/North Manhattan Avenue. Call 537-0590. (64)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1130 Pomeroy, washer, dryer, unfurnished, available January 1. Call 537-9592. (64-68)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL before Thanksgiving. 1974 Plymouth. Four door, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Nice interior. $450. Call 539-8399. (62-65)

1968 BUICK Wildcat. Olive with white vinyl roof. Engine needs work. (913) 765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (62-66)

1976 PINTO. New tires, battery, AM-FM cassette. Reliable, $700, 539-1153 evenings. (62-65)

1984 MAZDA RX7-S—Air, cruise, cassette, mags, rear defroster, louvre. Silver, 44 K, $7,800. Call 776-2037 evenings. (63-65)

DATSUN 1978—Excellent condition, new tires, brakes, AM/FM, engine tuned, only $975. Call 537-8799. (63-65)

1977 CHEVY Monte Carlo V-8, automatic, after 5 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday, 539-3437. (64)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Fox 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $300. Call John at 539-1371 after 10 a.m. (61-64)

CROSS REFERENCE Thanksgiving sale November 20, 21, 22. 15% off Bibles, books, boxed Christmas cards, advent wreaths; $1 off Christmas albums and tapes. 322 Poyntz. Open Thursday evenings till 8:30 p.m. (62-64)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (64-73)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1978 MOBILE home 14 x 70, two bedroom, two bath, no pets, furnished or unfurnished. $275. 238-4542. (64-68)

FOUND 10

SWIM GOGGLES found in Natatorium. Call and identify, Ellen, 532-5566. (63-65)

KEYS FOUND in Umberger Hall with Credit Union key chain. Claim in room 123 Umberger. (64-66)

NECKLACE FOUND in Waters Hall. Call Karen, 532-6865 to identify and claim. (64-66)

LEATHER GLOVES, umbrella and calculator found in Call Hall. Come to room 206 to identify and claim. (64-66)

SIX MONTH or year old multi-colored tabby found near Jardine apartments "U" on November 17th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-7068. (64-66)

HELP WANTED 13

3,000 GOVERNMENT jobs list. $16,040-$59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, ext. R-9701. (26-64)

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

SALES POSITION, experience necessary, hourly wages plus commission incentive, call 539-4414. (62-64)

STUDENTS OR student wives—Middle-aged university couple needs liberal maid/companion weekday afternoons. Husband retired from faculty due to handicap. Works at home. Call between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. 776-6584. (64)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for 3 experiments. Must be male, U.S. citizen, 22-35 years old, and wear medium to large clothing. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (64-65)

PERSONAL 16

PAT, THE rose you sent was red, I really liked it, it's true. Tri Sigma semi-formal this weekend, looking forward to taking you! Lisa. (64)

SUN CONNECTION
Now Selling
10 sessions for $25
and using
Wolff Bulbs
1126 Laramie 776-2426
Offer expires 11-25-86

PERSONAL 16

STEPH KELLY and Lisa Nett congratulations on being selected Rush Counselors. You're both incredible! Love, your Alpha Xi Sisters. (64)

AZD KRIS N.: The best mom a girl could ask for—happy 21st! Love, Lisa. (64)

POOPHEAD KIMBER—Just promise me that you won't lose your car this weekend! Have the greatest 22nd birthday. You're the best roomie. Love ya, Carebear. (64)

CANDISE—SEE my smile, hear my laugh and feel my hugs. After one year filled with pure joy and happiness, what can I say—I Simply Love You! Dale. (64)

REMEMBER DAYTONA '86: 'Zoom' "the gods." 'The answer'—"get naked and eat chili" at Dave's Deli. P.S.—Bring sawed-off suitcase and platforms. (64)

PAT, THE rose you sent was red, I really like it, it's true. Tri Sigma semi-formal this weekend, looking forward to taking you! Lisa. (64)

TRI SIGMA Actives—Thanks for all you do. Just wanted you to know, we appreciate you! Love, your pledges. (64)

THERESA, THROUGH tough times we have gone, but together we will always stay, because our love grows stronger every day. Happy Anniversary. Love, Brad. (64)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Care Bear! 22—Time for shots. Love Poohface. (64)

THANE—ROSES are red, this wish is not belated, have a great birthday! Don't get too obliviated. Love, Tray. (64)

BETA SIGS: Even tho' the winter wind may blow, we're going to blow 'em all away! (Ain't'a that good news!) Theta/Beta Sig #1! Love, the Thetas. (64)

BETAS—"OUR wish to you . . ." U-Sing victory . . . super post-party . . . Kappas and Betas—a winning combination! Love, Kappas. (64)

TRIANGLE RIGHTEOUS Dudes—Doing it six-style definitely was a trial, yet moments at Tuttle will always be subtle. Be prepared for the holiday season. Whew, what a party! —Medussa, Cherio, and Julio. (64)

THANKS TO the guy who found and returned my billfold—wish I could have thanked you in person. You saved my life! (64)

JOHN—CAN'T wait to reap your benefits this weekend. Love you, Mari. (64)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished condo. Available now. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester. $118 a month. 539-8268. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate wanted to share spacious four bedroom house, one-half block from campus. $145 per month, plus one-fourth utilities. Call 776-7298 anytime. (63-64)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. Student to share house close to campus. Call 539-1820 or 537-9487 or come by 1630 Leavenworth. (64)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE: Midway between campus and rec complex on Hillcrest. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4882. (64-65)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment one-half block west of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 776-2272. (64-66)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-2315 after 5 p.m. (64-66)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205. Dorinda. (56-64)

TYPING NEEDED? Term papers, resumes, dissertations, thesis, etc. $1.00 a page. Call 776-3476. (59-65)

TYPING—TERM papers, research papers, theses, resumes and cover letters. Call 539-2411. (60-64)

WORD PROCESSING with letter quality printer. Resumes, form letters, term papers. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-71)

FAST, EFFICIENT typing done at home, disk storage. $1/page. Call Karen after 6 p.m., 776-9115. (63-70)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (63-65)

WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (63-64)

SUBLEASE 20

FOR SUBLEASE: One bedroom apartment. Close to campus. 1941 College Heights #7. Call 539-4644 evenings. (62-64)

WANTED 21

MANHATTAN ROCK band "Roulette" now holding auditions for new male vocalist. Chris, 539-1089. (63-68)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (64)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (64)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (64)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.,; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (64)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (64)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (64)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (64)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (64)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (64)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (64)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (64)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

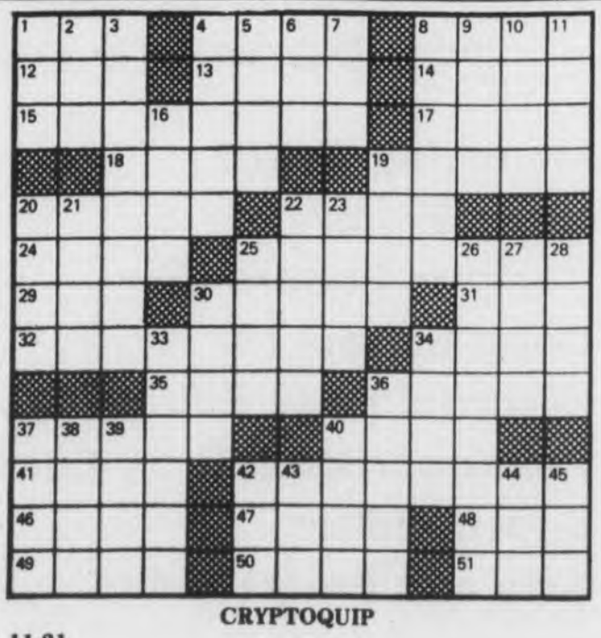
ACROSS
1 Catch
4 Cut lumber
8 "Woe is me!"
12 Eggs, to Cicero
13 "I cannot tell —"
14 Queue
15 Tank filler
17 Filmdom's "Citizen"
18 Sleuth Helm
19 Copland
20 Blue-gray
22 Stuff
24 Wear's partner
25 Ingrid Bergman film
29 Autograph
30 Bill, of the Comets
31 Broadcast
32 — Gang ('30s Cardinals)
34 Concerning
35 Gawk
36 Single
37 Mercury's neighbor
40 Division word
41 Currier's partner
42 Furnace type
46 Pleasing
47 Wheel connector
48 Bandleader Kyser
49 Fraternal group
50 Clarinet part
51 Take to court

DOWN
1 Marsh
2 Actress Gardner
3 Firefighters' gear
4 Like pretzels
5 Stepped down
6 Take first
7 Born
8 Sodium, for one
9 Pinocchio, at times
10 Part of A.D.
11 "Mine eyes have — ...."
16 Vow
19 Friend
20 Quick drink
21 Turner of films
22 Test answer
23 Words of understanding
25 France
26 Neon-making factory
27 Author Shere
28 Stepped
30 Greedy ones
33 Realtor's wares
34 Con's kin
36 Poorly nourished
37 Hollywood crosser
38 Diabolical
39 Bottle top
40 Man, for one
42 Needlefish
43 Lumberjack's tool
44 — de vie (brandy)
45 Coloring agent

Solution time: 24 mins.

S	P	A	S		S	O	S		S	P	A	T
H	A	L	T		P	O	E		H	U	L	A
A	V	E	R		O	P	T		A	F	A	R
M	E	X	I	C	O		S	E	R	F		
			P	U	F	F	A	D	D	E	R	S
L	E	P	E	R		L	I	E		D	I	E
E	C	U	S		G	I	L		P	U	C	E
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P	U	F	F	P	A	S	T	R	Y			
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E	L	L	A		E	V	E		N	I	N	O
D	E	L	L		D	E	E		T	E	D	S

Yesterday's answer 11-21



CRYPTOQUIP

11-21

V F R V L G T E S G C C F I Y V G L D L X Z R Z S J P I T E G P L G - C D X Y C Q Z Q S Q V J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AVID CANAL ENGINEER'S FAVORITE BREAKFAST: BAGELS AND LOCKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals B

Byrd, Dole switch leadership roles

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats, flexing their new political muscle, reinstalled Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia as majority leader Thursday and Republicans picked Bob Dole of Kansas as minority leader for the 100th Congress which convenes Jan. 6.

That reverses the roles Byrd and Dole played in the 99th Congress and reflects the outcome of the Nov. 4 elections, which ended six years of GOP control in the Senate.

"We are in the majority and we are ready to do business," said Byrd, who has led Senate Democrats since 1977. He is returning to the majority position he held until 1980.

With each party's choices for its leadership posts all but settled in advance, there was no suspense as the 55 upbeat Democrats and 45 Republicans met privately in different rooms near the Senate chamber.

But the feisty Democrats served notice they intend to put together a comprehensive agenda of domestic and foreign policy issues to try to capture the legislative initiative from the White House early next year.

"We are not going to wait three months in the presidential waiting room. The president has his timetable, we have ours," Byrd said.

"We're going to send to the American people a signal that it is no longer business as usual."

Byrd called on the administration to send its fiscal 1988 budget to Congress on Jan. 5, as required by the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law. However, administration officials have said the spending proposal may not be ready until early February.

Byrd also said the Senate will be working in early January, instead of taking a recess.

Along with Byrd, who also was celebrating his 69th birthday, the Democrats re-elected their top leaders from the last Congress, including Alan Cranston of California as assistant majority leader and Daniel Inouye of Hawaii as chairman of the Senate Democratic caucus.

In addition to Dole, who will be facing his first Congress as minority leader, the Republicans re-elected their entire leadership team, including Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming as assistant leader and John H. Chafee of Rhode Island as Republican Conference chairman.

Merchants

Continued from Page 1

the Judicial Board," Sutton said.

Punishment could range from a warning to expulsion depending on the severity of the case, Sutton said.

Thursday night, Senate passed a bill calling for the closing of Aggieville at some point in the day. One section added to the original proposal called for support of any move by the merchants association, the Riley County Police Department and other agencies working toward the establishment of any policy to prevent distruction or further damage to Aggieville businesses and K-State's reputation.

Schottler said he appreciates concern Senate has shown toward the issue but would like to see them focus on measures dealing directly with students.

"We are very interested in what they have to say and would like their input, but at the same time many of us have been here several years and the experience we have gained over the years gives us more expertise in understanding and solving the situation as we see it," he said.

"We would like to see them form a policy that would influence their fellow students and help restore respect for both the merchants and the University," Schottler said.

Sally Traeger, Senate chairwoman and senior in marketing, said while the Judicial Council can punish violators, Student Senate doesn't have that power. She said senators want to voice their opinion on the matter to show alumni and the community that they are against any destruction or damage to property or the University's, or Aggieville's, reputation.

"We want to solve the problem, that's our No. 1 goal," she said.

"(Closing Aggieville) has the greatest potential, as far as we can see, for success as far as dispersing the number of people that might integrate into Aggieville," she said.

Traeger said the size of the crowd was not the only problem in past Aggieville disturbances. She said tensions between KU and K-State students, alcohol and people from other universities and Fort Riley added to the disturbance.

She said senators don't claim to be experts and are merely voicing what they believe is a part of a solution in ending Aggieville violence.

Schottler said the association's committee would welcome any further suggestions concerning the issue.

Two white males sought in recent beating, robbery



Between 2:30 and 3 a.m. on Oct. 4, an aggravated robbery occurred south of Manhattan in Riley County.

Investigation by the Riley County Police Department revealed that two identified suspects, described as white males in their 20s, picked the victim up at Mannequin's in Aggieville. The suspects, believed to be driving a pickup truck, drove the victim to an undetermined location south of the city.

There, the two suspects beat and robbed the victim of a brown leather wallet. The contents of the wallet were listed as cash, military identification and miscellaneous papers.

Total loss in the robbery was listed at more than $60.

Another similar incident has been reported in the Manhattan area.

If you have any information on this or any other crime, call Crime Stoppers in Manhattan at 539-7777.

Callers need not identify themselves and may qualify for a cash reward of up to $1,000.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

staff and K-State to forward additional written materials to the Regents.

Presidents of the other Regents' schools also expressed concern for the mission statements. They requested more time to review the statements with their planning committees.

The University of Kansas was the only institution having a mission statement that included all of its requested programs.

"It's absurd to say everything is a major thrust," said Charles Reagan, assistant to the president. "If every program is a major emphasis, then no program is a major emphasis."

The Regents will vote on the adoption of the mission statements at its December meeting.

GREEK ORTHODOX & RUSSIAN ORTHODOX & ANTIOCHIAN ORTHODOX

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS

Encourages all Orthodox Christians to attend THE DIVINE LITURGY IN MANHATTAN Monday, Nov. 24. Confessions 6 p.m., Liturgy 7 p.m. at St. Isidore's Chapel at Denison and Anderson Aves. For more information call 537-0560 or 776-0964

ALBANIAN ORTHODOX & SERBIAN ORTHODOX & ROMANIAN ORTHODOX & UKRANIAN ORTHODOX

KSU WILDCAT SOCCER

KSU vs. Alumni
Saturday, Nov. 22
1 p.m.
Memorial Stadium

International Potluck Dinner 1986

When? Nov. 22 (Sat.) 6:30 p.m.
Where? E.C.M. Church (west of Durland Hall)
How? Bring a dish.
Entertainment provided by Boriquen
ALL ARE WELCOME!!
Organized by the International Club — K-State

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro 537-0886
(eggroll & fried rice 99¢)
Open 7 days a week
Free Delivery
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Call 539-8888 or 537-0886
HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop 539-8888
(10% off with KSU ID)

Friday Night
Fried Chicken or
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
All You Can Eat
Only $3.95
with
Salad Bar

Saturday
Gourmet Specials
featuring
Prime Rib or
Steak & Shrimp only $5.95

Open Sunday 9-3
Serving Breakfast until
1 p.m. Sunday

The Chef
111 S. 4th. Downtown

Last Lecture Series
Nichols Theatre
Presented by
Arts & Sciences Council

Douglas K. Benson
Associate Professor Modern Languages
7 p.m. Monday, November 24

WANTED

Student Senate Coordinator of Finances

Responsibilities include:

*Presiding over Finance Committee
*Facilitating the allocation of the student activity fee
*Serving as a liaison for finance committee to Student Senate, to groups requesting funds, to the student body, and to the administration
*Reviewing all budgetary transactions of the student activity fee

Applications are available in the SGS office, Student Union ground floor and are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 25.

SGA

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY
VODKA DRINKS
$1.50
DRAWS
75¢
Free
Hors D'oeuvres
616 N. 12th
539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
SATURDAY
$1.50
Tonic Drinks
$1
Schnapps Drinks
OPEN AT 3 p.m.
616 N. 12th 539-9967

The Collegian is looking for a few good people

Applications for spring semester positions are due Dec. 1, by 4:30 p.m.

Managing Editor
News Editor
Campus Editors (2)
Copy Editors (3)
Editorial Page Editor
Features/Spec. Proj. Editor
Sports Editor
Arts and Entert. Editor
Business/Gov. and Ag Editor
Staff Writers (6)
Sports Writers (3)
Columnists (4-6)
Reviewer (2)
Graphic Artists (3)
Cartoonist

Spring staff applications are available in **Kedzie 103** and must be returned by **4:30 p.m., Monday, December 1.** Only typed applications will be accepted. Applicants must sign up for an interview in Kedzie 103 when application is returned. Applicants need not be a journalism and mass communications major to apply.

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66612

Inside



Look Alikes

The real Frank Bartles and Ed Jaymes weren't at The Cotton Club Friday, but two impersonators from Manhattan took their place. *See Page 6.*

Weather



Sunny

Sunny and warmer today, high in low 50s. Wind variable under 10 mph. Fair tonight, low in upper 20s.

Sports



K-State's football team finished its season Saturday with a 49-3 loss to Colorado, leaving the Wildcats with a 2-9 season record. *See Page 10.*

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
November 24, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 65*

Students may face semester tuition increase

Budget cuts force Regents to consider raising costs

From Staff and Wire Reports

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents will consider in December whether to increase student tuition to defray part of the budget cuts being imposed by Governor-elect Mike Hayden.

The Regents voted Friday to apportion equally among the institutions it supervises the 3.8-percent budget reduction Hayden ordered earlier this week. The cuts are designed to avert deficit spending by the state in the face of a projected $93-million tax revenue shortfall this fiscal year.

The Regents must trim $12.1 million from the $322 million it received from the state general fund for the current fiscal year to meet Hayden's 3.8-percent mandate.

However, several Regents and university heads complained loudly about the potential damage the cuts may cause to the schools, which absorbed a $12-million cut four years ago.

"We're beyond cutting fat," Wichita State President Warren Armstrong said. "We're cutting bone and marrow and muscle tissue significantly."

Regents Executive Director Stanley Koplik said that if this budget is not modified and is simply added onto the 1982 reductions, "you're really looking at severe damage to the institutions."

This additional cut, Koplik added, "is a very, very bitter pill to swallow."

The Regents and university presidents vowed to mount a concerted effort to persuade Hayden and legislative leaders that the universities cannot shoulder this additional reduction and maintain program quality to provide services the people expect.

The Regents also gave first reading to a motion that contains two options for implementing a tuition increase that would have students make up about one-tenth of the lost revenue. However, several regents questioned whether that should be done, and wording of a letter from the Budget Division cast doubt on whether Hayden would allow it.

See TUITION, Page 12

Coup attempt prompts administration firings in Filipino government

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino fired her entire Cabinet, including controversial Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, after the army foiled a coup attempt Sunday by dissident officers and political foes.

Aquino credited army chief of staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos with taking "preventative measures against the recklessness of some elements in the military."

She warned that "sternest measures" would be taken if anyone tried to undermine her nine-month-old government.

The president also accused the communist rebels, who have waged a 17-year insurgency, of showing no interest in peace and said she would end negotiations if a cease-fire is not reached this month. Enrile and other critics accused her of being soft on the rebels.

Aquino spoke over national television.

Ramos issued a statement confirming that politicians loyal to deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, backed by "some elements in the military," had planned to set up a rival government. He said the situation was under control.

He did not identify the plotters or mention Enrile. The defense chief, who also served under Marcos but helped oust him last February, increasingly has been critical of Aquino.

A senior government official said the plot involved taking over the National Assembly, reinstating the pro-Marcos National Assembly abolished by Aquino and calling presidential elections.

The official, who demanded anonymity, said more than 100 members of a military faction identified with Enrile were in on the plot, with the coup to begin at 2 a.m. Sunday. The government learned of it at 10 a.m. Saturday, he said.

Troops loyal to Aquino and Ramos surrounded radio and television stations in Manila and elsewhere Saturday, and tightened security measures at the presidential palace and other key points.

The official said he did not know if Enrile knew about the plot.

On Sunday, after holding a lengthy Cabinet meeting, Aquino announced on television that she had asked all Cabinet members to resign.

She said Enrile complied, and she immediately swore in his replacement, Deputy Defense Minister Rafael Ileto.

Ileto, 66, later met with officers of the Reform the Armed Forces Movement, who like Enrile wanted a tougher line taken against communist insurgents.

"He (Ileto) asked for unity and we said yes," said Col. Gregorio Honasan, Enrile's security chief.

Enrile refused to see reporters who gathered outside his home at a fashionable

See AQUINO, Page 12

Initial commission hearing to determine bus line's fate in service to regional area

From Staff and Wire Reports

Manhattan is to serve as the first site for 18 public hearings scheduled by the Kansas Corporation Commission regarding a request from Trailways Lines Inc. for permission to abandon most of its bus services in the state.

The local public hearing regarding the request is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today at the City Commission Meeting Room at the Manhattan City Administration Building, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

Trailways, the largest provider of bus service in Kansas, wants to eliminate bus service to 62 of the 75 Kansas communities it now serves, effective April 1, 1987.

During last Tuesday night's meeting of the Manhattan City Commission, Mayor Rick Mann said the the city should work with neighboring communities, such as Ogden and Junction City, to present a unified effort against the proposal.

On Dec. 1, the commission will swing west and gather public comment at 9 a.m. in the Sherman County Courthouse in Goodland, at 2:30 p.m. in the Norton County Courthouse in Norton and at 7:30 p.m. in the Fort Hays State University student union in Hays.

Other hearings are scheduled for different locations throughout the state.

On Aug. 29, Trailways filed with the commission a request to drop all but one Kansas route: from Kansas City to Wichita via Topeka, Lawrence, Emporia, Augusta, Winfield and Arkansas City.

Routes to be dropped are: Wichita to Pueblo, Colo.; Wichita to Joplin, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo. to Joplin; Kansas City, Mo. to Denver; and Wichita to Lincoln, Neb.

The proposal would leave 40 cities without any bus service. In addition, it would put a large number of Trailways drivers and mechanics, estimated at 200 stationed in Kansas, out of work and hurt restaurants, hotels and businesses that rely on the bus for trade from passengers and freight for their operations.

In the most recent filing, dated Oct. 20, Trailways said it lost $15.7 million from its operations nationwide during the 12 months ending with August.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Too cool

With upturned collars and dark sunglasses, members of the Men's Glee Club sing an oldies ballad, titled "Silhouettes," prior to U-Sing competition Friday in McCain Auditorium. Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda Chi fraternity teamed up to win the 19th annual event in which 12 greek houses competed. The Sigma Chi philanthropy raised $2,000 for the Sunset Zoo.

Firemen, city argue about pay bonuses

By CHRISTINE DOLL
Collegian Reporter

A disagreement between firefighters and the city administration regarding pay bonuses for firefighters may result in legal action.

The conflict is merit pay vs. longevity pay. The city is supporting the practice of merit pay, which is awarding bonuses for exceptional service. The firefighters prefer longevity-pay bonuses, reflecting the amount of time served with the department.

"We think they should reward those who have been here longer," said Sid Hamilton, president of Manhattan Firefighters' Union, Local 2275.

During a public hearing at a meeting of the Manhattan City Commission Nov. 4, Commissioner Dave Fiser said, "I want to pay our firefighters a good wage. But I'm more interested in paying...for above-average performance.

"I'm not interested in continuing a system that leads to mediocracy or less, and that's what longevity pay leads to."

The current contract offers a yearly $300 bonus to firefighters who have worked for 10 years or more. In the new contract, firefighters would earn a $500 bonus if yearly evaluations indicate their performance merits a raise.

Hamilton said he believes the city's intent is to eventually pay all union members the same salary.

He also said he believes very few people will earn the bonus because the requirements are too stringent and it is impossible for firefighters to move into management positions.

The firefighters' contract will end Dec. 31. The parties, which have been negotiating for the past three months, have not been able to come to an agreement on a new contract.

The union objects to merit pay for two reasons.

Hamilton said the union gave up concessions such as lighter work loads and larger pay increases for longevity pay when the current contract was signed three years ago.

"We did get better longevity pay, but then they took it away from us," Hamilton said.

Randy Forbes, who represented the union during negotiations, said he thought it was "incredibly unfair" to allow the union to give up increases in pay for the longevity program.

The second objection to merit pay is that it does not objectively judge the firefighters' work.

"It's too subjective," Hamilton said. "We have been complaining about it for years."

The wording of the new contract states that for firefighters to earn the $300 bonus, they must receive an exceptional rating in nine out of 12 judged categories. They cannot receive an unsatisfactory rating in any of the categories to be eligible for the bonus.

The judging is done by the firefighters' superiors.

"If somebody has a flat tire on the way to work one time during the year, they could not get an exceptional rating in that category (of

See DISPUTE, Page 12

Poll results focus on negative aspects of design curriculum

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Results of an architecture alumni poll revealing dissatisfaction are said by the college's dean to be intentionally biased but are considered an accurate reflection by the survey compiler.

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, said positive answers from the survey results were not emphasized because the survey was given to determine weaknesses in the curriculum.

"To make the document useful, we chose the most negative comments (to include on the result sheet)," Lapping said. "Why acknowledge the good, that doesn't help you get any better."

Lapping said the results will help him form long-range plans for improving the curriculum of the college.

The survey was sent to 3,800 alumni in February and 14 percent responded, said Robert Jackson, director of development for the College of Architecture and Design and author of the report.

"The printed results were an accurate cross section of the responses," Jackson said.

Questions asked on the study dealt with strengths and weaknesses of the college, curriculum improvement recommendations and how the college could help professionals.

Answers most commonly mentioned were lack of technical (structural design in particular), business and professional practice courses and an overemphasis on design and theory.

Technical courses that architecture students are required to take at K-State include Elementary Applied Mathematics, Descriptive Physics and Structural Systems in Architecture I and II.

Lapping said survey results reinforced the notion that technical courses needed to be reviewed.

"I think we were pretty much aware of that ourselves," he said.

Lapping said he is forming an in-house task force to study current technical courses to determine what changes should be implemented.

Jackson said the program could be improved by adding classes that are offered at the University of Kansas, the University of Illinois and Iowa State University.

"All three have good structural design programs for architecture students that I would

See SURVEY, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Egypt says U.S. lacks credibility

CAIRO, Egypt — President Hosni Mubarak said Sunday that U.S. credibility in the Arab world has deteriorated because of the Iran arms deal and urged President Reagan to take action to prevent further damage.

Mubarak, speaking at the end of a two-day summit with King Hussein of Jordan, said he sent a message to Reagan to ask about the "very astonishing" situation.

"I asked him, and still am asking ... the United States, to do something so as not to lose its credibility in the Arab world because of such an act," he said at a news conference attended by Hussein.

"I hope something could be done in the very near future so as to keep this credibility, because I'm afraid it's started to deteriorate," he added.

All Arab states except Syria and Libya support Iraq in its 6-year-old war with Iran, a non-Arab nation. Egypt has sold an estimated $1 billion worth of weapons to Iraq since 1981.

Gunmen hijack Red Cross chopper

ROME — Two gunmen hijacked a Red Cross helicopter Sunday, lifted two inmates from a prison courtyard and flew away firing automatic weapons at guards, police said.

A third prisoner dashed toward the helicopter but slipped in the rain.

The chopper landed a short time later in a Rome soccer field where a match was under way, and hijackers and convicts fled by car. Police set up roadblocks and searched the region with helicopters.

Officials said the hijackers spoke French and that one jailbreaker, a Tunisian-born Frenchman, was sought by French authorities in connection with a Paris bank robbery and murder. The other fugitive reportedly was suspected of supplying arms to Italian terrorists.

Police said the hijackers walked into San Camillo Hospital in western Rome and cornered the helicopter pilot, 42-year-old Mauro Pompa.

They handcuffed Pompa's 10-year-old son to a radiator and forced Pompa at gunpoint to take them to the helicopter parked across the street.

REGIONAL

Nebraskans sixth in life expectancy

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraskans rank sixth nationally in average life expectancy, according to figures released by the National Center for Health Statistics.

The agency of the Department of Health and Human Services indicates Nebraskans live an average of 75.5 years, sixth behind Hawaii's 77 years, Minnesota's 76.2, Iowa and Utah at 75.8 and North Dakota 75.7.

Every 10 years the center does a state-by-state comparison of life expectancy. To calculate the figure, the center uses actual and estimated Census Bureau statistics over a three-year period and runs the information through a complex mathematical process.

Nebraska became undisputed champion in the 1960s when the center, using statistics from 1959, 1960 and 1961, concluded that the average life expectancy of men and women in the state was 71.95 years.

Nebraska remained No. 1 for more than 10 years. However, when the statistics center recalculated life expectancy with rates based on 1969, 1970 and 1971 figures, Nebraska fell to fifth.

NATIONAL

Workers return to GM after strike

KOKOMO, Ind. — Workers began returning to a key parts plant Sunday after a strike that forced layoffs of more than 47,000 General Motors Corp. workers nationwide, but GM officials could not say when the layoffs would end.

The six-day strike at the Delco Electronics plant triggered layoffs in eight states and threatened to shut down the nation's No. 1 automaker as the supply of radios and electronic parts for all GM cars was exhausted.

The 7,700 United Auto Workers at the GM subsidiary walked off the job Nov. 17 in a dispute over subcontracting and a plan to produce Delco's newest radio line in Mexico.

A contract resolving those issues and implementing Japanese management techniques was approved overwhelmingly Saturday by UAW Local 292.

UAW shop chairman Mike Thayer said some production workers returned at midnight Saturday and the first full shift would start at midnight Sunday.

John Mueller, a GM spokesman in Detroit, said he didn't know when the stalled assembly plants might resume production.

"It depends on how much there is in the system still, and when they can get this stuff out of Kokomo," Mueller said.

Teens shoot, slash seven children

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. — Two youths were being held Sunday by the East St. Louis Police Department on suspicion of shooting six children and slashing another's throat at their home Saturday night.

Three of the injured children remained in hospitalized in critical condition Sunday.

Lt. Robert Henry, chief of detectives for the Department, said police arrested a 14-year-old boy and a 19-year-old man early Sunday morning for questioning in the attacks on the seven children, all members of the same family.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbourn, were not at home when the attack took place. Authorities said Wilbourn was at work and his wife had gone shopping.

Wilbourn said he knew the assailants and believed they were members of a street gang. He said the intruders broke into the basement through a coal chute.

Henry said police would probably seek warrants Monday for six counts of attempted murder, one of attempted sexual assault and one of home invasion.

In critical condition at Cardinal Glennon in St. Louis, where they were taken by helicopter, were John Jr., 7, Mellissa, 5, and Emmanuel, 4, all suffering from gunshot wounds.

Another child, Jonnata, 6, was airlifted Saturday night to Children's Hospital, also in St. Louis, where she was in satisfactory condition with gunshot wounds to the buttocks and abdomen, a spokesman said.

Gasoline prices fall in last 2 weeks

LOS ANGELES — The average price of gasoline dipped fractionally to 84.35 cents a gallon over the last two weeks despite small increases in wholesale prices, the Lundberg Survey reported Sunday.

Two weeks earlier, the average price, which includes all grades and taxes, was 84.63 cents a gallon, according to the survey of 15,000 gas stations nationwide.

The average price a year ago was $1.21 a gallon.

The latest survey found that at self-service pumps, the average price of regular leaded was 71.43 cents, regular unleaded was 76.27 cents and premium unleaded was 90.88 cents.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

STUDENT OF THE SEMESTER APPLICATIONS are available in the Arts and Sciences dean's office and are due Friday.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students, including career counseling, letter and resume preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Fereydoun Kazemian at 2:30 p.m. in Union 209. The topic will be "A Formal Specification for a User Interface for Office Automation."

COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE MEETING at 6 p.m. in Union 204 has been canceled.

TUESDAY

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Drive.

Iraqi warplanes bomb cities; Iran vows to begin shelling

By The Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iraqi warplanes bombed two western Iranian cities Sunday, killing 112 civilians, Iran reported. It vowed to retaliate by shelling Iraqi cities.

Iraq confirmed it bombed the cities, Bakhtaran and Islamabad Gharb. It said the targets were an air base, an oil refinery and military camps.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said the attack killed 98 civilians and wounded others in Bakhtaran, also known as Kermanshah. It said 25 houses were destroyed or badly damaged.

War information headquarters in Tehran said Iranian forces would shell Iraqi cities "in retaliation for the savage Iraqi air raids," IRNA reported.

Notice

There will be no Collegian published Tuesday. The Collegian will resume publication Dec. 1.

Correction

The Federal Aviation Administration was incorrectly identified in the headline of the editorial in Friday's Collegian.



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TAKE IT TO SOMEONE YOU TRUST

Closed Classes — Spring 1987

00210	05570	19710	26180	31950	33500	03660	13460	25620	29040	32460
00890	05630	19720	26190	31960	33740	03670	13720	25660	29080	32470
01300	08200	20210	26200	31980	33750	03690	13730	25700	29130	32480
02020	08490	20580	26210	31990	33770	03700	13770	25940	30280	32490
02090	08540	20810	26230	32010	33790	03720	13780	25950	30310	32500
02260	08567	20970	26240	32040	33800	03730	13820	25960	30370	32560
02430	08579	22090	26280	32050	33830	03740	13830	25970	30510	32570
02620	08580	22680	26330	32060	33840	04130	13870	25980	30620	32580
02690	08780	23610	26350	32070	33860	04150	13880	25990	30790	32640
03120	08930	24220	26360	32080	33870	05370	14200	26050	30880	32840
03180	09230	24280	26370	32090	33880	05380	16460	26060	30950	33040
03200	09240	24300	26390	32100	33910	05390	16530	26080	30990	33050
03220	09260	24360	26410	32110	33930	05440	16540	26090	31140	33060
03400	09310	24400	26420	32140	33940	05460	17350	26110	31150	33080
03410	10930	25310	26450	32210	33950	05480	17380	26120	31190	33110
03420	10950	25350	26460	32260	33960	05500	19150	26130	31260	33120
03430	10960	25360	26900	32300	34080	05520	19310	26150	31290	33330
03440	10970	25370	26910	32310	34230	05530	19360	26160	31640	33480
03460	11010	25390	28770	32320	34470	05540	19490	26170	31660	33490
03470	11050	25410	28780	32330	35530					
03480	11180	25430	28790	32340	36270					
03490	11460	25440	28800	32350	36910					
03500	11790	25450	28840	32360	36990					
03570	11820	25460	28860	32380	37100					
03580	12760	25470	28930	32390	37120					
03590	13090	25480	28940	32400	37240					
03600	13230	25490	28950	32410	37270					
03610	13330	25500	28960	32420	37360					
03630	13370	25510	28970	32430						
03640	13420	25580	29000	32440						
03650	13440	25590	29030	32450						

Note: Two groups of class enrollment forms have an incorrect date:

-If your form indicates you enroll on November 22 you should go to the Enrollment Center on November 24

-If your form indicates you enroll on November 26 you should go to the Enrollment Center on December 1

Police penalize bar for serving underaged

By The Collegian Staff

Individuals residing in Manhattan during Thanksgiving vacation won't be able to "party" at Rocky Mountain Bonkers Tuesday through Thursday.

Bonkers, 12th and Laramie streets, will be closed as a penalty for two citings of minors drinking in the establishment, said Richard Hodson, staff attorney for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Agency.

"There were a total of two cases, both involving (minors) consuming alcohol," he said.

Hodson said two minors were found consuming alcohol each time: on Aug. 28 by an officer of the Riley County Police Department and on Sept. 24 by an ABC investigator.

Greg Salazar, co-owner of Bonkers, said he would not comment on the ruling.

While the severity of the punishment could be questioned considering it will be served during three days when most students will be out of town, Hodson said the ABC doesn't determine which days the suspension must be served.

He said ABC doesn't want penalty days to conflict with events the club has scheduled.

"(ABC lets the club decide) so that our choice of days does not create a greater penalty than a closure on normal business days," Hodson said.

Kite's Bar & Grille, 619 N. 12th St., also was charged with allowing a minor to consume alcohol on Sept. 24, but the penalty has not been set, Hodson said.

Child care unit bakes canine presents

Students make doggie biscuit treats

By The Collegian Staff

For more than eight months, Chris Fahrenholz, chairwoman of the KSU Child Care Cooperative's fund-raising committee, had what she thought was a doggone good idea brewing in her mind.

Now, through the efforts of parents of the KSU Child Care Cooperative, her idea will become reality this month. With the help of more than 50 parents, she is coordinating the baking of more than 10,000 dog biscuits.

Fahrenholz, who has a child in the cooperative, said she thought of making biscuits as a fund-raiser about eight months ago, but "nobody went for it."

But because the center needs extra money to buy toys and educational items for the children, the parents decided it was time to give the idea a shot, she said.

The dog biscuits, to be made by the parents, will be packaged and sold as canine Christmas presents in an effort to raise $1,000 for the child care center.

"The kids will take the ingredients home Tuesday, and then by Dec. 1, we should have the biscuits back," she said.

About 50 parents will bake nearly 200 biscuits each. Many of the ingredients for the project were donated by the K-State grain science department, she said. The donated ingredients are mainly the various types of flour needed for the biscuits, she said.

After the children return the finished biscuits, they will be separated into sets of 10 each and placed in paper bags, which the children will decorate.

"It should be a good art project for them," Fahrenholz said.

The biscuits will sell for $1 a bag. Sales of the pet presents will be Dec. 5 in the Union and at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Area merchants raise funds for needy

By TAMA ERICKSON
Collegian Reporter

The merchants of Manhattan are joining hands to raise money for the needy during this Christmas season.

"'Manhattan Caring and Sharing' is the theme for the drive," said Bill Jacoby, executive director for the Aggieville Merchants Association.

Jacoby said the two local organizations being assisted by The Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund are the Flint Hills Bread Basket and the Energy Assistance Committee.

"The Flint Hills Bread Basket helps those people (countywide) and citywide who have problems obtaining food," Jacoby said.

The Flint Hills Bread Basket, 901 Yuma St., provides approximately 300 baskets of food for the needy during the Christmas season. The organization also collects and distributes food throughout the year.

"The Energy Assistance Committee helps individuals that have trouble meeting utility bills," Jacoby said. These needy individuals have to meet certain qualifications in order to qualify for help.

Included among those qualifications are income levels, expenses and family size.

The Energy Assistance Committee is designed to make sure those really in need get the proper assistance, he said.

Jacoby noted that the committee's federal grant of $13,000 has been completely cut.

The city of Manhattan has helped put back $10,000 of that grant, but $3,000 still needs to be raised through efforts such as the Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund, Jacoby said.

Cash donations can be sent to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop, or in specially marked jars located in various businesses throughout the city.

Food donations also can be left at numerous locations citywide including grocery stores, which are serving as collection points for food and cash donations.

Donations also can be made by contacting the Aggieville Merchants Association, which will be coordinating the donation process.

The merchants are willing to see to it that the donations reach the Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund, Jocoby said.

He said $400 in contributions already have been sent to the Kansas State Bank by area organizations and businesses.

"The merchants of Aggieville are really involved," said Mayor Rick Mann. "About every business has a jar drop (for cash) and food can be dropped off there, too."

"Aggieville is heading the whole thing," Jacoby said. "The merchants are putting up the funds to get the whole thing going. It is a citywide fund-raiser that it all boils down to."

"If everyone could give one can, it would be great," Mann said.

The Aggieville Merchants Association is the vehicle to help coordinate a way to get people involved during the Christmas season to help the needy, Jacoby said. The Mayor's Christmas Tree Fund is a broad-based cooperative throughout the city with one major drive to get people sparked into action, he said.

A tree-lighting ceremony is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in Triangle Park, located at the intersection of Anderson and North Manhattan avenues.

The tree, which is expected to be between 25 and 30 feet tall, is being donated by the Hoffman Tree Farm, Manhattan.

Decorations for the tree are being made by students from the Bluemont Elementary School.

Jacoby also said there will be caroling at the site.

"If a certain group wants to perform, we will set up a schedule so they can do so," Jacoby said. "The whole city is really involved. We would like to get K-State and its students involved.

"Next year will be even that much bigger. We are patterning (the drive) after the Mayor's Christmas Tree fund in Kansas City, which raised $400,000 for utilities."

University to provide counsel to employees

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to help eliminate or alleviate situations hindering job performances, the University is adopting an Employee Assistance Program to provide help for K-State employees with personal problems.

The program, effective Jan. 1, 1987, will offer assistance to faculty, staff and student employees of the University, said Joe Younger, EAP program coordinator and manager of staff training and development in the Office of Personnel Services.

"One out of every 10 employees suffers from a personal problem serious enough to impair job performance," Younger said. "It is the desire of the University to help rather than merely discipline employees whose job performance deterioration is caused by such a problem."

Problems affecting employee performance include financial difficulties, mental health, domestic violence, legal questions and chemical abuse or dependencies.

The program will be strictly voluntary, Younger said. Employees who need assistance may be referred to the program by a supervisor, family member or themselves.

The KSU Family Center, Lafene Student Health Center and Counseling Center are three services offered on campus, he said. In addition, nearly 150 other services are offered in the Manhattan area.

"The Employee Assistance Program is an education, intervention and referral service to help employees get in touch with their personal problems and concerns," Younger said. "K-State is genuinely interested in the health and well-being of its primary resource — people."

Nationally, the EAP began as a development from alcoholism programs in the 1940s. By 1979, the program was established and piloted in the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services for the state of Kansas.

The EAP and Health Promotion PLUS programs, which formed a coalition in 1984, became the current program for all state agencies.

Library closes to fumigate; insects endanger old books

By The Collegian Staff

Farrell Library will be closed Wednesday through Friday for a "massive fumigation" to rid the library of silverfish and other insects endangering the longevity of the University's books.

The building will be sealed, and no one will be allowed in the building for three days, said Sara Williams, conservation librarian.

"Our main problem is with silverfish," Williams said. "Older books are bound with hide glue, and (silverfish) find the animal product tasty."

Library personnel hope to have to close the building only once, she said.

Newer books are being bound with polyvinal acetate. Insects do not eat synthetic materials, she said.

"We've been working with the Office of Campus Safety," Williams said. "There will be no health risks, residue or smell."

The library will be open until 7 p.m. Tuesday and will reopen from noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Regular hours will resume on Sunday, when the library will be open from 1 to 11 p.m.

Volcanic eruptions in Japan force evacuations

By The Associated Press

TOKYO — Mount Mihara subsided Sunday after a fiery eruption that forced 11,000 people to flee a small island, but hundreds of miles away another volcano erupted and sent a big rock flying into a hotel, injuring five people.

Officials said Mount Sakurajima hurled a rock 6½ feet in diameter into a one-story concrete hotel just outside Sakurajima, about 620 miles southwest of Tokyo.

Officials of the Central Meteorological Agency said Mount Sakurajima has erupted often since 1955, including 474 eruptions last year. Police said 15 people were in the hotel at the time and two were seriously hurt.

Officials said the eruption was not linked with that of Mount Mihara, about 540 miles away on Oshima Island. Oshima is 70 miles south of Tokyo.

One Central Meteorological Agency official said about 30 gas explosions were recorded Sunday morning in the craters of Mount Mihara, compared with countless explosions Saturday, but that none was observed Sunday afternoon.

Only light smoke was seen coming from the mountain, but streams of yellow water were observed on the island's eastern and southern sides, indicating possible underwater eruptions, the official said.

He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The volcano, dormant for 12 years, erupted twice last week. The second eruption, on Friday, sent lava streaming toward Oshima Island's main town and forced the evacuation of more than 11,000 people, including tourists and nearly all 10,300 residents.

The agency official said 54 earthquakes had been counted on the island on Sunday by 8 p.m. The strongest measured 4 on the Richter scale.

On Saturday, 92 quakes were recorded, with the strongest 6.1 on the Richter scale, he said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. A quake measuring 6 is capable of causing serious damage.

Hidehiro Kato, an official of the Tokyo Fire Department, said lava had come within 165 yards of the town of Motomachi, but had almost stopped.

Tokyo police said more than 400 people still were on the island, including more than 200 police and 130 journalists.

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Excuses run rampant for Iranian arms deal

Soon after the press revealed the United States shipped arms to Iran, one State Department spokesman, (who, as usual, would not give his name) said with prophetic understatement, "We're going to have a tough time for a while explaining what happened."

As the sordid affair continues to unfold, the administration is having a tough time explaining its actions. And the presidential double talk has done little to help the situation.

Despite Reagan's efforts to portray the arms deals as "a secret diplomatic initiative" designed to gain influence with Iranian moderates, one official familiar with the operations asserted that the primary goal from the beginning was to secure the release of hostages and that the diplomatic aspects were drawn up as a cover story.

Reagan said on national television that Iran had renounced its former support of terrorism, yet someone forgot to tell the State Department, which continues to list Iran among the nations supporting terrorism.

If the so-called moderates in Iran have control over the various terrorist groups in Lebanon, then why were additional hostages taken *after* the administration began shipping arms? If these moderate factions did not have influence among the terrorist cells in Lebanon, then why were arms sent at all?

But even if the president wanted to lie to the American population, it made little practical sense not to inform members of his own cabinet. If all appropriate cabinet members were informed, as the president attests, why did Caspar Weinberger spend last month trekking around China trying to convince leaders of that nation not to sell arms to Iran.

George Shultz did the same in a number of Middle East countries. Are the secretaries of defense and state no longer appropriate cabinet members when sending arms to a nation with a history of hostile activity?

And what of Reagan's charge that the press had blown the administration's cover by exposing the arms deal? As CBS News anchor Dan Rather asked, "This was not secret from the Soviets, it certainly wasn't secret from the Iranians, the Syrians knew about it, who besides the American people didn't know about it?"

Two weeks ago, as Reagan offered a weak explanation as to why the American people are not informed of his questionable policies, he said, "As president, I've always operated on the belief that, given the facts, the American people will make the right decision." How else can one explain Reagan's undying support in this country?

Society remembers Kennedy's term



TOM SCHULTES
Business/Government Editor

The year is 1963.

French President de Gaulle vetoes Britain's effort to enter the Common Market. Governments change in Canada by a vote of no confidence; Iraq, Syria, South Vietnam receive new governments by coup.

The Beatles are big in Britain and will hit the United States in just a few weeks.

But to a large segment of the world's population, 1963 will be remembered as the year John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th president of the United States, was assassinated in Dallas.

Although many current K-State students were not yet born when Kennedy was assassinated 23 years ago Saturday, it is doubtful they have escaped the legacy. Perhaps that legacy has been perpetuated by his vicious death at a relatively young age. For many, it may be hard to believe that if he were still alive, Kennedy would be celebrating his 70th birthday in May.

Through the years, new information, along with the wearing of the lustre from the "Camelot" presidency, has led to questions as to the credibility of that legacy.

Kennedy, although reared in a wealthy, New England family with ties to politics (and other ventures), did not seek public office for himself.

According to Michael S. Medved, writing for The People's Almanac, Kennedy's father, Joseph, announced that John would enter the political arena following the World War II death of Joe Kennedy Jr. John, instead, had obtained employment as a newspaper reporter for the Hearst newspapers.

Medved quotes Joe Sr. as saying, "I told him Joe (Jr.) was dead and it was his responsibility to run for Congress. He didn't want to. But I told him he had to."

That message was reportedly delivered to Kennedy while he was recovering from injuries suffered during naval action.

Kennedy's war record, made even more famous by the movie "PT-109," and his family's influence in political circles made it possible for him to go to Washington, D.C., serving as senator for Massachusetts. He defeated Henry Cabot Lodge by 70,000 votes in a state that went to Eisenhower for the presidency by 200,000 votes.

Another contributing factor to the legacy is that Kennedy was the first Catholic to be elected president and the youngest president in the history of that office.

Perhaps the Kennedy "clan" was the perfect family for this point in history, when technical advances allowed the president and his family to become more identifiable to the public.

Kennedy, his wife Jacqueline and his children were the young, prosperous family that could be shown to the nation via television cameras, allowing the nation to not only look inside the White House, but also to inspect its inhabitants as never before permissible.

But the live camera also forced the nation to see the literal destruction of "Camelot," if such a situation actually existed.

That view is shared by Lawrence O'Brien, an aide to Kennedy for 14 years. In the Nov. 28, 1983 issue of Newsweek magazine, O'Brien wrote, "I don't think there was a Camelot, however."

"I believe that image came about because of the glamour of the man....But really, what it was all about was hard work, seven days a week, every waking sailor, to try to accomplish the objectives of the presidency and reach the objectives of his program."

The assassination of Kennedy, to many, marked the end of a time of "progressivism," prompting the years 1963-1973 to be labeled as "The Turbulent Years" in the book, The 20th Century: An Almanac, edited by Robert H. Ferrell.

The difference in images between Kennedy's inauguration speech with his polished exuberance and the disjointed, confused resignation of Richard M. Nixon at the end of this era reveal this turbulence.

A poll, conducted by The Gallup Organization for that issue, indicated that 30 percent of those polled wished Kennedy was still president, with 44 percent ranking him as a "good" president, compared to a 31-percent "great" ranking. Three percent rated him a "poor" president.

In the same survey, 65 percent stated that American society would be "much different" if he were still alive, with 23 percent disagreeing and 12 percent indicating "no opinion."

But would the '60s have been as turbulent with his survival?

The poll indicated that 44 percent believed the unrest of the '60s would have occurred regardless; 32 percent believed the social situation would have been different. Twenty-four percent issued no opinion.

Perhaps the best effort toward retaining the image of "Camelot" is reflected by actions of the city of Dallas.

Dallas no longer commemorates the anniversary of his assassination. Instead, it commemorates his birthdate, May 29. His surviving brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., visited the grave in Arlington National Cemetary Saturday.

It is important to remember the Kennedy presidency for its activity, not the rose-colored imagery.

But the Kennedy clan is not gone from the political world, with John F. Kennedy's nephew, Joseph Kennedy II, being elected this month to the Senate chair currently held by House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

University must trim unnecessary spending

K-State will have to absorb a $3.06 million reduction in aid from the state due to Governor-elect Mike Hayden's request for a 3.8-percent across-the-board reduction in the state budget. This loss in revenue for the University should be absorbed in a manner that doesn't affect classes or other educational programs.

Hayden's 3.8-percent cut is in response to a projected shortfall in state tax revenues of $93 million, which translates into the $3.06-million cut for K-State. With a small and declining student population and with a never-ending request for money from different areas of the University, this cut represents a crisis for K-State.

In response to this crisis, the administration should respond appropriately by passing these cuts on to non-essential areas on campus instead of sacrificing quality education. In accomplishing this, the University should quit wasting tens of thousands of dollars on an information booth or spending thousands more on frivolous signs telling people where K-State is.

By painting trash cans every other year instead of every year and spending less on lawn care and other non-essential areas, the campus may not look as nice as it did before and students may have to live with a few more inconveniences. Nonetheless, when in a crisis, we can afford to make temporary sacrifices in these areas.

In helping the state's universities absorb some of this cut, the Kansas Board of Regents will consider increasing tuition between $15 and $25 per student. This will mean that students at K-State will have to pay 13 percent of the $3.06-million cut.

Whatever the University or Regents decide to do to handle this cut in budget, they should not resort to cutting programs that damage the purpose of providing a good education.



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Middlemen threaten state's farmers



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

For those who thought I was going to continue my attacks on the village idiot residing at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., surprise! President Reagan's fog of deception is starting to blow away, and I am going to sit back and watch the show awhile. My focus this week is on the farming problem.

American agriculture is in a sorry state. Farmers are going bankrupt because they produce too much, yet many people in this country and around the world are starving to death.

Most everyone is aware of the farming problem, especially in this state. This is good because recognizing the problem is half the battle. What is needed now is a solution. Many solutions have been thrown around, most of them unsuccessfully. Most of these solutions were no more than short-term relief programs. What we need is a real solution that tackles the fundamental problem — the distribution of agricultural products.

To see this problem of distribution, one must look at the winners and losers of the farming game. Farmers are not getting paid enough for their products, which puts them on the losing side. Consumers are paying more than they should for food, considering the great surplus of agricultural products, which puts them on the losing side, too.

But there are some big winners in the farming game. The people on the ends lose, while the people in the middle win. These are the big merchants of agricultural products. These people make big profits no matter what the economy is doing. They have the power to push farm prices down, then sell the product for a much-inflated price. They profit at the expense of everyone else.

My plan has to do with getting rid of the middlemen and letting farmers receive what they should for their products, while the consumers will get a break from paying the overinflated prices of food sold to them by middlemen.

This plan is offered as a suggestion only, not as some set-in-stone policy. I am not an expert, but it seems as though the experts are not doing too well with this problem, either. This is one of many solutions to the problem of distribution. It has its advantages and disadvantages that must be weighed before any attempt is made to implement such a plan, as it should be with any plan.

For starters, I would like to outline a plan of action for Kansas. First, to get rid of the middlemen, the state should take over the purchasing of all grain in Kansas. This is a drastic change, but the benefits will far outweigh the costs. By getting rid of these middlemen, the state could have control over the domestic price of grain. This will solve the farmers' problem, which is good for the economy of the state.

But what happens to all the grain the state buys? The solution is for the state to take over the role vacated by the grain merchants. It could start its own milling and bakery operations here in Kansas. This would create many jobs in the state and keep money in the state. K-State would be a good place to start an operation like this, considering it is one of the only universities in the world that has milling and bakery science curriculums.

The state could then distribute its own food products. It could ship Kansas bread and bakery products around the country. The products could be competitively priced, yet the income of the farmers would go up. The profits usually taken by the middlemen would be distributed to the farmers, those working in the milling and bakery operations and the state itself.

The state does not have to stop at bakery products. It could sell the milled flour, too. It also could work out its own deals with other countries, such as China or the Soviet Union.

There are many ways to make this work. The big grain merchants make enormous profits, and so can the state if it takes over the merchants' role in the marketplace. These profits would be used to benefit the many farmers.

This plan so far has been presented on a state level, but there is no reason this plan couldn't work on a national, or even international, scale. The point is to let the producers receive the rewards for their products. This is of paramount importance. We have to stop people from getting rich off the labor of others.

Don't close Aggie

Editor,

There is a serious breech of democracy in the making. It is the proposal to shut down Aggieville for the day of next year's University of Kansas vs. K-State game. This is the most ridiculous offer Manhattan has ever proposed. What is worse is that some students are backing this. This is completely out of the question for several reasons.

First, if the city thinks that it has enough power to say what businesses are to shut down, for how long and what time to do so, they had better read the Constitution again. It also would cost the city and its merchants a large source of revenue. People come from all over, but not just to buy beer and have a riot. They buy clothes, sporting goods, etc., in Aggieville all weekend. So much control over business practices sounds like a little bit of Russia to me.

Second, it is said that closing Aggieville will disperse the crowd and put it in smaller segments. Where will it disperse the crowd and how much smaller segments would be the next question. Four thousand people in smaller segments will still leave relatively large parties. Who will control these groups? It can't possibly be the police or the National Guard if they are to guard Aggieville from intruders. These groups will end up just where you don't want them: in residential areas and on our roads. With police in Aggieville, people will be more free to speed and drive drunk.

Third, if people come to town for a riot, they're going to have one. If you break up the crowd, then you will get more counter-control behavior on your hands. The collective riots will end up being more damaging than anything that could happen in Aggieville. Then we'll wonder what a few thousand dollars damage actually meant to us. I would recommend scheduling the game on Halloween in that case, since large-scale destruction would be the norm.

To suggest a solution, bottled beer has got to go for the day. This will cut down on window and sign destruction because the bottles are used as projectiles. Also, there are far too many minors in Aggieville. We could put that new drinking-age law to very good use. Manhattan police could block off Aggieville before the "party" begins and check IDs of all entrants, because the street ends up becoming the bar itself. This would cut down on crowd size and, hence, reduce some of the mob behavior. Last, if you are going to set up cameras, you should use them. I distinctly remember a photograph of all the people tipping the car on the front page of the Collegian. If it comes to that, use the Royal Purple for a mug book.

We can come up with a much better solution than shutting down Aggieville. All we need to do is not take the first impulse that comes to mind. But think about it for a while and come up with a reasonable alternative.

Darryl S. Martin
junior in business

No athletic fee

Editor,

I realize that the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics needs more money, but should the burden of coming up with the money be placed on the students in the form of an athletic fee?

If the athletic fee is passed, it will open the door for other departments at K-State to ask for special fees.

The solution to the problem only can be solved by increased efforts in the athletic department through fund-raisers and community events. This will allow those individuals wanting to get involved the opportunity to do so while not forcing any cost upon others.

Tom Haist
junior in accounting

Student thieves

Editor,

My concern is the forced entries into professors' offices to steal exams. These students are cheating themselves and the other students in the class. They are cheating the companies that hire them because they do not have the firm foundation on which the company is depending. But most important, they hurt the reputation of K-State and lessen the credibility of all our diplomas.

Those of us who do not cheat need to come forward with information about these break-ins. But our responsibilities do not end there. We must impress upon these people that what they are doing is wrong. Our best move is to stop those who are thinking about cheating before they cheat. K-State has enough external problems without adding to these a reputation of cheating. It is time to stop the childish actions and become college students. There is an old saying, "If you cannot take the heat, get out of the kitchen." Well, if you cannot take the exam without the answers, get out of the class.

Rita L. Smith
senior in management
and one other

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Men, say 'thanks' to women



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

The long-awaited Thanksgiving break is almost here. Two more days and it will be over for a few days. After breezing through two or three major tests (the ones you spent one whole hour studying for), you can drag yourself home (to the real "home sweet home") and go into hibernation for a while.

Some things never seem to change. Every year you swear Thanksgiving Break will never get here, and when it does, you're too tired to appreciate it. It's so easy to get caught up in the wining, dining and day-after-Thanksgiving Christmas shopping that you forget how the turkey tradition started. There's more to the holiday than a great, home-cooked meal by someone other than yourself.

The Puritans started Thanksgiving back in 1620 or so. One hundred one of them left Holland and sailed for the New World, eventually landing at Plymouth Colony.

They were pretty ill-prepared once they arrived. Somebody had forgotten to bring enough groceries for the winter (incidentally, that poor soul was never heard from again). Starvation, disease and death soon followed. Of the 101 settlers, 46 died.

Those who survived soon wised up, and the following spring, with the help of some friendly Indians, the Pilgrims "went ag" and learned to plant and harvest local crops. By the fall of 1621, crops were harvested from 20 acres of corn and six acres of barley and peas. The Pilgrim men set out to slaughter all poor, defenseless, big, brown-eyed creatures that made "good hamburger." They also wanted to impress the remaining Pilgrim women with their skill and courage. The women blamed their knucklehead husbands for the previous disasterous winter. Therefore, the men needed all the brownie points they could get if they ever wanted to sleep someplace other than the couch. What the men couldn't shoot themselves, they bought from the Indians, peppered it with buckshot and hoped no one noticed the difference.

The Pilgrims were then well-provided for the next winter. Their leader suggested a special feast day to "rejoice together." An invitation to join the Pilgrims was sent to the Indian leader, Massoit. He, however, mistakenly believed the invitation to be for a festival honoring the corn goddess and decided to bring the whole tribe. When he and his 90 braves showed up, they far outnumbered the remaining band of 55 Pilgrims. So much for the prospects of leftovers for turkey sandwiches.

All of the food for the three days of feasting was prepared by the five surviving wives plus a few young girls. Everyone dined on cod, seabass, wildfowl, corn and five deer brought by the Indians. Bread, fruit and herbs rounded out the meal.

Things haven't changed much since then. Women still do all the cooking and the men do all the eating and subsequent belching. While the women clean up in the kitchen afterward with their dishpan hands, the men vanish into the living room, turn on the football game and snore the afternoon away. Surely, the Pilgrim men would've done the same if the Dallas Cowboys had played that afternoon.

Thanksgiving would be more fun for all women involved if everyone ordered out for pizza or kept it simple like Snoopy did. In "A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving," Snoopy fixed a Thanksgiving meal of ice cream, popcorn and potato chips, and no one complained too much.

What if a new Thanksgiving tradition were initiated? Let men slave in the kitchen while women watch. This would provide a lot of laughs and a lot of heartburn after the meal. If the women tire of this, they can simply pursue the usual male pre-dinner activities: checking out each other's cars, comparing the physical attributes of the opposite sex in their office, telling dirty jokes and whining "Isn't it ready yet? We're starving."

After the meal, or semblance thereof, the women could stampede into the living room and plop down in front of the television for a full afternoon of soaps and "Magnum, P.I." reruns. The men could clean the table and, in the process, run some silverware through the garbage disposal. If all else fails, they could avoid dishpan hands by letting the family dog clean off the plates. The kitchen may never be the same, but somehow, the mess would get cleaned up, and a few new cuss words would be invented.

One Thanksgiving of role reversals would ensure more appreciation of how much work is involved, for both sexes. After all, switching TV channels on a full stomach without falling off the couch isn't easy.

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Job possibilities improve for business, computer industries

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

"Grown-up" life is sometimes referred to as a game. Step one: go to college. Step two: graduate from college. Step three: find a job.

It's the third step in the game of life that probably is more worrisome right now to December graduates than to other students.

Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the future appears to be fairly bright for most upcoming graduates.

"The industries that are showing the most interest (in hiring) right now include pharmaceutical sales. This is one company that is expanding quite rapidly," Laughlin said.

"Part of the expanding may relate to the rapid growth of drug-testing procedures throughout the country and the need for kits."

Laughlin said job offers are going to some engineers and business majors, as well.

"There's kind of an ironic need at the present time for land appraisers related to difficulties in the rural economy," he said. "Similarly, some of the government agencies having to deal with agricultural problems are doing some hiring."

Defense-related industries, although not as ambitious a year ago, are still hiring, Laughlin said.

In the 1986/87 College Placement Council Annual, it is estimated there are more jobs than candidates in the following fields of study: business and management, computer and information sciences, engineering, mathematics and physical sciences.

The annual also estimated the fields of study that have jobs equal to available candidates, including agriculture, architecture and environmental design, education, health professions and library science.

There also are several job markets for which there are more candidates than openings. Those include biological science, communications, fine and applied arts, foreign languages, home economics, interdisciplinary studies, natural resources, psychology, public affairs and social sciences.

Estimated figures appearing in the 1987 Employers' Guide to Graduates, put out by the Career Planning and Placement Center, indicate 912 students will graduate with a bachelor's degree, and 217 will receive a master's degree in December. Laughlin said 40 percent to 50 percent of the degree candidates register with the center.

"We've had around 4,400 interviews so far. Although we may not reach our 5,000 level this semester, the activity this year compares favorably with last year," he said.

"Some hopeful signs include the fact that a number of employers are making re-interview calls to the campus," he said. "They are having some second interviews with some of the students, which indicates pretty clearly that they're serious about hiring."

Some of the "big-name" interviewers that have come to K-State this fall are General Electric Co., Procter & Gamble Co., General Mills Inc., Hallmark Cards Inc. and Koch Inc., said Janet Howland, clerk at the center.

After years of struggling, women have the same employment opportunities as men do, Laughlin said.

"I think we have been successful in eliminating discrimination by sex," he said. "I think employers are eager to hire women, and in some areas that may fill a more pressing need if they are understaffed with women in tradionally male categories."

However, the 1985-1986 CPC Salary Survey stated, "In all areas of engineering, women's salaries were the same as or slightly better than men's. However, except for allied health, women received lower salary offers in all disciplines of business, humanities and social sciences and sciences."

During this time of year, some students are scheduling their interviews and visits with potential employers during their vacations.

"Employers do this by invitation and some students will do it voluntarily," Laughlin said. "This happens at Christmas as well as Thanksgiving vacations.

"This is a good time to call attention to people who have not set up appointments (to inform them) that this is a good time to be visiting so that students aren't wasteful with the their time or the employers' time."

Oil industry advocates prepare for 'big fight' over drilling in Alaska

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Battle lines are forming for what is looming as one of the big environmental fights of 1987: whether the caribou and musk oxen of northeastern Alaska will share the frigid tundra with oil rigs.

"There is a battle of monumental proportions brewing on this issue," says Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who likes to refer to the 1.5 million acres in question as "the Saudi Arabia of North America."

Beneath this land is potentially the biggest untapped U.S. oil reserve, perhaps rivaling the 9.6 billion barrels originally contained in the Prudhoe Bay field, the continent's largest.

Stevens and other development advocates say it is essential for national security that the reserve be tapped to counter a growing U.S. dependence on foreign energy supplies.

Environmental and conservation groups are calling for a permanent prohibition on drilling there by adding the 1.5 million acres to the Alaska National Wildlife Refuge, the 19-million-acre preserve just to the south in Alaska's north slope region.

The refuge, including the Brooks Mountain range, was created in 1980 when Congress passed the Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act. The 1.5 million acres were set aside pending a study by the Interior Department.

On Monday, the department is scheduled to release its study and tentatively suggest what action Congress should take regarding the future of the acreage — known as the Coastal Plain — that abuts the Beaufort Sea, part of the Arctic Ocean.

Last week, the issues were framed by participants in a conference organized by Americans for Energy Independence.

The Coastal Plain is bracketed with drilling successes. About 100 miles west are the decade-old fields that feed the Alaska Pipeline about 20 percent of the nation's daily production. Further east, Canadian rigs are exploiting major petroleum deposits.

In between are the Coastal Plain animals: wolves, polar bears, migratory birds, and a growing herd of 600 musk oxen whose ancestors were nearly wiped out by hunters early this century.

Environmentalists say the Coastal Plain is a critical habitat for a caribou herd estimated at between 160,000 and 200,000. It is where they breed and calve and go to find relief from swarming insects, according Jay Hair of the National Wildlife Federation.

Groups like the Sierra Club, the Wilderness Society and Defenders of Wildlife are opposed to energy development on the Coastal Plain. Hair says his group won't take a position until it sees the Interior Department proposal.

But he raised questions about air and toxic pollution from drilling activities. Hair said toxic seepage has killed vegetation for 10 acres around a waste pit at Prudhoe Bay. He added that he worries about toxics entering the food chain and being ingested by geese that are hunted and eaten.

The Coastal Plain area is home to the Inupiat Eskimos. Adam Jacobs, president of the Eskimo-owned Arctic Slope Regional Corp., feels that "energy production facilities can be developed and operated compatibly with the very important fish, waterfowl and wildlife species of the Coastal Plain. It will, however, require careful regulation and it will cost money."

Stevens told the conference that the Coastal Plain can be "developed in a way that's environmentally sound."

Impersonators appear at Cotton Club

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

Frank wasn't Frank, and Ed wasn't Ed, but their supporters at The Cotton Club Friday evening didn't really seem to care.

Frank and Ed fans waited in line at The Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave., to get free Polaroid photos taken with them, and some asked for their autographs on bumper stickers. Others merely wanted to partake of Frank and Ed's product.

Frank Bartles and Ed Jaymes need no introduction to wine cooler connoiseurs. They are seen regularly on television commercials promoting Gallo's Bartles & Jaymes Premium Wine Coolers. Frank is the spokesman, while Ed has yet to utter a word.

In the local promotion, Frank Bartles was portrayed by Milt David, Manhattan resident and president of Development Planning & Research Associates Inc. Bill Avery, Manhattan resident and owner of Component Fabricators, portrayed Ed Jaymes. As Frank and Ed, the pair tended bar, posed for pictures and signed autographs.

Some local supporters said they wanted to meet the real Frank and Ed, but most were not disappointed by the promotion.

"I guess we did (want to see the real Frank and Ed), but then again it doesn't surprise me," said Jeff Payne, graduate student in chemistry. "It's a chance to get out and do something a little bit different."

The promotion was somewhat misleading, said Dave Wagner, junior in journalism and mass communications.

"I was disappointed, but it's no big deal," he said.

Although they were busy with their duties, the duo of David and Avery said they were enjoying themselves.

"(Frank and Ed) are cult heroes in a sense. Besides, this is a lot of fun," David said.

"We're just down here for a fun Friday night," Avery said. "I think some of the ads might have indicated that the real ones were coming."

The Cotton Club started running classified advertisements on the promotion in the Collegian about three weeks ago. The ads stated Frank and Ed would be in Manhattan Friday promoting the wine coolers.

In Friday's Collegian, a photo of the real Frank and Ed ran in an advertisement that was provided by The Cotton Club. However, the ads never mentioned that Frank and Ed scheduled to appear weren't the real Frank and Ed.

Ads have appeared in the Manhattan Mercury that contain a photo of the local impersonators. Larry Linbocker, manager at The Cotton Club, said if he had intended to deceive Collegian readers, he wouldn't have run the ads in the Mercury.

"If I intended to do that, I would have run (the ad with the real men) all along," Linbocker said. After receiving a life-size cutout of the real Frank and Ed, he believed the Collegian ad would be an attention-getter.

Linbocker said the inclusion of Frank and Ed look-alikes had not been authorized by Bartles & Jaymes distributors. In addition, a spokesman for Gallo Winery said the company doesn't advertise in college publications.

"We have a policy established by our winery of not advertising in college newspapers because we do not want to reach an audience whose members may be under the legal drinking age," said Dan Solomon, communications director of Gallo Winery.

In accordance with a request made by Solomon, Linbocker said he would not run a photo of the real Frank and Ed in future promotions.

Judy Goldberg, Collegian staff writer, also contributed to this story.



Staff/Robert Squires

Bill Avery, owner of Component Fabricators, and Milt David, president of Development Planning and Research Associates Inc., portray Ed Jaymes and Frank Bartles, respectively, Friday night at The Cotton Club.

Students can bring remains to campus

Professor to use turkey bones in study

By The Collegian Staff

After students and faculty have eaten their Thanksgiving turkeys this year, a professor of anthropology is requesting them to return to campus with the bones.

Mike Finnegan is asking for turkey carcass donations to assist in a comparative study of wild and domestic turkeys.

The results of research can be applied, Finnegan said, in circumstances involving forensics. For example, in court cases concerning individuals accused of shooting a turkey out of season, "we can determine whether it's wild or not," he said.

The study will involve evaluating turkey bone measurements using a discriminate-function technique, a method of mathematical analysis used to determine whether birds are male or female, wild or domestic by sorting characteristic traits.

"A larger sample makes the whole process more of an accurate predictor," Finnegan said.

The bones will be cleaned with sodium torborate to remove remaining flesh material and to bleach the bone. The bones will then be measured and recorded. Finnegan said the measurement of a bone has a different average length for wild and domestic animals.

"We've been able to adequately separate domestics from wild turkeys and also male and female turkeys," he said.

Finnegan said he currently has about 15 to 20 turkeys to work with but is hoping to receive up to 100 more of each sex after Thanksgiving.

Turkey carcass donations can be delivered to Waters 204. In order to double-check the accuracy of the technique, Finnegan is asking donators to bring in the original wrapping that the turkey was bought in. The size and sex of the turkey is sometimes identified on the wrapping label.

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Governor to select chief justice; decision to shift power balance

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — With only a few short weeks remaining in his eight-year term as governor, John Carlin faces one of his most important decisions: who to select to replace Chief Justice Alfred G. Schroeder on the Kansas Supreme Court.

The nominees are Crawford County District Judge Donald L. Allegrucci of Pittsburg, Wyandotte County District Judge William M. Cook of Kansas City, and Jerry Gill Elliott, a Wichita attorney.

The choice is important for a number of reasons, including the fact that Carlin, a Democrat, can give his party a majority on the court for the first time in Kansas' 125-year history.

It will be a difficult decision because Carlin will likely encounter strong pressure from factions within the Kansas Democratic Party as he deliberates.

Lobbying on behalf of each candidate already has started, as happens with every major appointment. The attempts to influence the governor are usually indirect contacts with Carlin's appointment staff from groups which support the various nominees.

Emmissaries will phone or write Carlin's aides. Parochial loyalties will be evident as politicos in Wichita, Kansas City and southeast Kansas unite to help their compatriots.

The retiring governor will interview all three within the next two to three weeks, as soon as background checks are completed by the Kansas Highway Patrol. He must decide on Schroeder's successor before Jan. 12, or Gov.-elect Mike Hayden will get to make the plum appointment.

Allegrucci, a Pittsburg Democrat, might have a slight edge in the process because of his strong political ties and familiarity with Carlin.

Allegrucci, 50, is administrative judge of the Crawford County District Court. Carlin named him to that post in February 1982.

The two are political contemporaries and friends, dating to their years working together in the trenches when both were in the Legislature.

Allegrucci served one four-year term in the Kansas Senate in 1976-80. At the same time, Carlin was speaker of the Kansas House and, in 1978, won his first four-year term as governor.

While Carlin was winning the state's highest elected office, Allegrucci was not as successful in his efforts to advance in the political process.

First, he ran for Congress in 1978 when Joe Skubitz retired his 5th District seat but lost to U.S. Rep. Bob Whittaker, an Augusta Republican, who has since been re-elected four times.

Then in 1980, Allegrucci lost his bid for re-election to the Senate to Republican Ed Roitz.

Allegrucci graduated from Pittsburg State University in 1959 and earned his law degree from Washburn University in Topeka in 1963.

As a jurist, Allegrucci describes himself as "somewhere between moderate and liberal" and says his strength is in his "experience in every facet of the judicial system."

In his 23 years in the legal profession, Allegrucci has worked as a prosecutor, defense attorney and judge. He also sat on two special Court of Appeals panels.

"I've had satisfaction in every phase, but what I enjoyed the most was my work in the state Senate where I help mold, shape and make new law," he said in a recent interview.

Cook, 51, also has southeast Kansas ties from his days as assistant Labette County attorney, city attorney in Chetopa and probate juvenile judge in Labette County.

A native of Bonner Springs, Cook attended Washburn as both an undergraduate and a law student, graduating in 1956 and 1959.

Cook, a Democrat, has been an attorney 27 years and was appointed a Wyandotte County District Court judge in 1975. In addition, he has served on two special panels — sitting with the Court of Appeals and with the Kansas Supreme Court in July 1984.

In 1981, Cook was chosen the Kansas trial judge of the year by the trial lawyers association.

"I prefer to think of myself as moderate," Cook said. "It's hard to characterize yourself. In matters of criminal law, I'm probably more conservative."

He points to his pinch-hitting duties with the high court in 1984 as evidence of his qualifications.

"I've been exposed to more complicated litigation, more of a variety of cases in my career than either of the other two nominees," Cook said. "I've gone through the process. I've had a number of opinions published. The fact I sat with the supreme court shows I've been tested in that regard."

Elliott, who will be 50 on Nov. 25, has impressive creditials as well. Born in Fort Scott, Elliott earned both his undergraduate and law degrees from the University of Kansas, the latter in 1964.

After serving as a law clerk for federal Judge Wesley E. Brown, Elliott joined a Wichita law firm in 1966 and he was made a partner in two years later.

Twice Elliott was nominated for the federal 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. Unaffiliated with any political party, Elliott's nominations to the federal appeals bench came in 1977 during the Carter administration and again in 1985 during President Reagan's second term.

"I consider myself intellectually honest, intellectually independent and I suppose I'd call myself moderate," Elliott said.

Women hold farms together, sociology research indicates

By MAUREEN MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

Women's diversified input into the family farm has become crucial to its survival, said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, at a lecture Friday on "Women in Agriculture" in Union Forum Hall.

The lecture was part of the Sixth Annual Working With Families Conference, hosted by the Family Center and the College of Human Ecology.

Flora said what women have done on the farm has been crucial since the Midwest was settled.

Flora's research in Ellis County suggests the presence of female children, rather than male children, accounted for the continuation and growth of family farms. The reason for this, she said, was that the male children provided the heroic labor necessary at harvest, whereas the female children and wives provided the daily reproductive labor and alternative enterprises that kept the family farm going throughout the year.

Flora's research found that women's work was "necessary, but not necessarily valued."

"Their sense of identity was strong but wasn't valued by the farm family as they thought it should be," she said.

Flora said that when women's input wasn't recognized and appreciated, relationships crumbled.

University President Jon Wefald gave an opening address stressing the importance of the rural community in America.

"Rural America has been subsiding urban America since 1965. We can't afford to lose rural America," Wefald said. "If we lose rural America, we will be losing a great deal of the heart and soul of this republic."

In addition to Flora, speakers for the lecture included Virginia Moxley, associate dean and professor in the College of Human Ecology; Dana Jackson, co-director of The Land Institute, a non-profit educational research organization in Salina; and Ruth Ann Wefald, former assistant commissioner of economic security for Minnesota.

Moxley said women in agriculture have a challenging profession. Many times, this means raising children in poverty, living with emotionally unresponsive mates who are struggling to maintain the business and dealing with the anger and frustration of living in social isolation.

Jackson said women have certain qualities that agriculture needs.

"Women are said to have patience and the ability to handle the complexities of life, to handle all the details of family life and community life and keep everything running," Jackson said.

She said diversity was going to be important to the survival of agriculture, and the state is too dependent on wheat and beef.

Farmers who have been specialists for the past 20 years can be even better farmers by diversifying and becoming more generalists, and qualities women possess contribute to this diversity, she said. It will be important for farmers to think about different crops at different seasons.

"It's going to take the ability to handle the complexities and diversity which is attributed to women to make this happen," Jackson said. "Women want to be involved on the land as producers of food."

Ruth Ann Wefald shared her experiences in Minnesota with the Countryside Council, a citizens task force, in 1979. There was great economic disparity between what rural males and rural females were paid for different positions, she said.

The result of the task force was a center for rural women called the Career Counseling Center. She said it was a program that tried to help everyone, many with economic problems, that came through the door.

The center offered private counseling, which allowed the rural women to talk to someone in confidence, support groups and a variety of workshops. Wefald said she found many women lacked self-esteem, which the center tried to resolve through workshops.

"The unpaid work in our society is not given credit," she said. "That problem for women, that society does not deem their work as valuable, turns out to be a problem in terms of self-esteem."

The overall belief was that women's contributions to agriculture has been great, but they have not received much in return, she said.

"Since society didn't take them seriously," Wefald said, "women didn't take themselves seriously."

Chairman reacts to ad campaigns, drafts Democrats' code of conduct

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr., trying to build on 1986 election victories, said Sunday he is drafting a code of conduct aimed at keeping fractious Democrats from self-destructing on the road to the 1988 presidential campaign.

Kirk told the Democratic National Committee he would issue the code next year to "discourage negative, polarizing and party-bashing campaigns."

Party spokesman Terry Michael said the motivation for such a code was "so we can win in 1988, so we don't shoot ourselves in the foot."

Kirk was vague on what the code would include, but mentioned his wish to avoid the highly negative television ads that characterized this year's congressional races. He also referred to politicians, whom he did not name, who include criticism of the national party as part of their campaign.

Kirk indicated he was concerned that a bitter fight for the nomination could leave the party's next presidential nominee too weak to win the White House in 1988.

But the chairman conceded at a news conference after the meeting, "Let's be realistic in terms of what power of sanctions a chairman has — the best I can do probably is to set a tone."

The chairman voiced his displeasure over continued complaints about party rules. He didn't single out Jesse Jackson, but the civil rights leader has been the only prominent party figure to pursue demands that the rules be changed.

"It is not aimed at Jesse Jackson," said Michael, when asked if Kirk had a particular candidate in mind.

Kirk said past Democratic debates over party rules caused voters to tune out on what the party was saying on issues.

In proposing a code of conduct for that campaign, the chairman declined to give specifics on what form the code would take.

Last lecture opens with language professor speaking about personal views of teaching

By The Collegian Staff

The second year of the "Last Lecture" series will begin at 7 p.m. today in Nichols Theatre.

The speaker, Douglas Benson, associate professor of modern languages, has been asked to speak on a subject of his choice — with one stipulation.

"The idea of the series was taken from a similar series at the University of Kansas," said Mike Morris, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and chairman of the series. "What we do is select a professor to speak, giving him no real guidelines, just one question. 'If this were to be the last lecture before you die, what would you speak on?'"

Benson, who has been at K-State since 1980, said he will speak on his personal views on teaching, cross-cultural communication (reflecting on his experiences teaching in a culture with a different language) and a "little bit" on Central America.

Benson has had many of his personal works published, most of them dealing with contemporary Spanish poetry. He is working on a book on contemporary Spanish poet Angel Gonzalez.

In 1984, Benson received the Distinguished Undergraduate Teaching Award from the College of Arts and Sciences and was recently named a Presidential Lecturer by University President Jon Wefald.

The selection of Benson to speak in the series was made by a "Last Lecture" committee, along with input from students who expressed interest in having him as a lecturer.

Last year, there were three speakers in the series, as is planned for this year, Morris said.

Those who have spoken in the past are Max Milbourn, professor emeritus of journalism and mass communications; R.P. Coleman, professor of marketing, and John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy.

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Staff/Robert Squires

African dance

Oluyemi Ogunrinola, graduate student in food science, does a native dance with Salamatu Datti, senior in home economics education, during African night Friday at the International Student Center. Both are from Nigeria.

'Festival of Trees' receives $4,700 from local Christmas tree auction

By JO BERGER
Collegian Reporter

Santa Claus came to town early this year — at least to those visiting the "Festival of Trees" organized to raise funds for Big Lakes Developmental Center.

Thirty-five decorated trees were donated for the festival by businesses, churches, greek houses and community organizations.

After being on display Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Elks Building, Fifth and Houston streets, the trees were auctioned for a total of $4,700, said Janice Pankratz, community relations director for Big Lakes.

The festival raised more than $7,000, which will go into the general budget fund for Big Lakes, she said.

"Big Lakes is tax-supported through the federal, state and county level, but we are losing our federal and state funds," she said. "Due to budget cuts, social-service programs are going to be hurt, and this event will help to make up those losses."

Big Lakes is a non-profit, community-based organization that provides programs for the developmentally disabled. The center operates in Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie and Geary counties offering a preschool children's program, residential program and a sheltered workshop program.

Although this is the first time Manhattan has had a festival of this kind, other communities sponsor the event on an annual basis, Pankratz said.

"In Topeka, they do it for Sheltered Living, which is a residential program for mentally retarded, and for TECH in Hutchinson, which is similar to Big Lakes," she said.

"Both (festivals) are very successful," Pankratz said. "Topeka has been doing it for 10 years and makes about $60,000, and TECH has been doing it for four years and makes about $30,000.

"Interest is going to grow now that people know what it's all about. It's good public relations for businesses and organizations to show interest in the community."

The tremendous community support has prompted organizers to begin planning the event for next year, she said.

Syria, Iran transport Soviet-built warheads made of harmful gas to Libya, paper says

By The Associated Press

LONDON — A weekly newspaper said Sunday that Libya has Soviet-made nerve gas warheads and has passed some of them on to Syria and Iran.

The conservative Sunday Telegraph quoted unidentified Western intelligence sources as saying the warheads can be fired from Scud-B missiles and contain a lethal nerve agent capable of killing anyone within 25 square miles of a target.

The warheads also render a city uninhabitable for about 24 hours after an attack, the report said.

"I don't have anything on this," State Department spokesman Anita Stockman said in Washington on Sunday.

The newspaper's defense correspondent, Simon O'Dwyer-Russell, wrote that Libya supplied the nerve agents "within the last few weeks" to Syria and Iran, which operate identical Scud-B systems.

British intelligence services have "traced the source of the nerve agent back to the Soviet Union," the report said.

The Soviet Scud, also known as the SS-1, is a vehicle-launched surface-to-surface missile with a range of more than 160 miles.

O'Dwyer-Russell said Israeli intelligence knew of Syria's new weapon.

If nerve gas warheads were fired from Syria, they could devastate any city in Israel, the report said.

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New ruling pleases K-State, angers Coleman

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association made a new ruling Saturday on the eligibility status of K-State basketball player Norris Coleman. Following an appeal by Coleman, the NCAA severed in half its previous penalty against Coleman.

Coleman, who in February was ruled by the NCAA not to have been a 2.0-qualifier out of high school, had previously been ruled ineligible until Feb. 27, 1987, consequently missing 27 games.

The new ruling states that the 25-year-old Coleman will be eligible following K-State's 12th game of this season. Under the ruling, Coleman will be forced to pay back all financial aid he received from K-State during the last academic school year, K-State will have to forfeit all 16 of its wins from last season, and the Jacksonville, Fla., native will lose a year of eligibility, making him a junior this season.

Prior to Saturday's announcement, there had been much talk of Coleman seeking a court injunction against the NCAA decision. Coleman, nor his attorney, Jeff Schemmel, would verify that the legal option of an injunction was still a strong possibility, but it was clear neither were overly pleased with the ruling.

The confusion in the case had also been compounded by a number of varied interpretations concerning the Coleman ruling sent to K-State by NCAA officials.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said this confusion had much to do with the NCAA Subcommittee on Eligibility agreeing to rehear the appeal in the Coleman case Friday afternoon.

The original ruling forced Coleman to sit out 27 games, but the new decision cut that in half — counting the final two games of last season that Coleman sat out and the first 12 of this season. Coleman's penalty is 14 games.

If Coleman does play for the Wildcats beginning the 13th game of the season, he will be eligible for all of K-State's 14-game Big Eight Conference schedule and any postseason play for which the 'Cats might qualify.

The new ruling pleased K-State officials but angered Coleman.

"I feel the same about this as I did before," Coleman said. "What they've got proposed is nothing like what we wanted. What I proposed was I pay back the scholarship and lose a year of eligibility, but it came back that I still lose 14 games."

"The K-State athletic department is prepared to accept this decision and move forward," Travis said. "We feel that we have been treated fairly by the NCAA in this matter."

At an impromptu press conference during halftime of the K-State-Colorado football game, Schemmel would not rule out the possibility that he and Coleman still might seek a court injunction to reinstate Coleman prior to K-State's first game Saturday against South Dakota.

Schemmel said he was disappointed that the NCAA didn't further lessen the penalty against his client.

"I think he deserves better than that. The fact that he was ineligible was way beyond his knowledge and they've recognized that in the past," Schemmel said.

And that is the heart of Coleman's case. Despite the fact the NCAA originally announced that Coleman was not at fault in the matter, the NCAA penalized him if he elected to stay at K-State.

The original ruling also stated Coleman would be eligible immediately if he chose to transfer to another NCAA school outside of the Big Eight. But to the surprise of many, Coleman chose to stay at K-State and fight the decision.

Stating school loyalty and thankfulness to the K-State athletic department and basketball fans who stuck with him throughout the situation, Coleman, who last season led the nation's freshman class in scoring, shunned such basketball powerhouses as Kentucky and Maryland to remain a Wildcat.

Although Coleman would not come out and say he would be seeking a court order this week, he hinted heavily toward that option.

"I don't see what I gain from it and I don't think it's fair to the team that I come in after 12 games," Coleman said. "I'll sit down and iron things out with my lawyer and see how I stand."

Alums come home to show off talents for K-State crowd

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Stars of K-State's rich basketball past gathered at Ahearn Field House Saturday night to compete in the All Seasons Hotel Alumni Classic.

Some of the alumni, sporting a little less hair and a few more pounds than when they last played here, said the turnout for the event — approximately 50 former players returned to the campus — was a tribute to K-State's basketball tradition.

"I think K-State is unique," said Bob Noland, who played from 1973-76. "They have people show up from 30-40 years ago up until last year. I think it's super."

"It was good to come back and see some of the guys you played with and get to know some of the guys who played before and after you," said Carl Gerlach, who starred for the 'Cats from 1972-76. "I think the friendship and the fun was the best part of the whole night — the basketball certainly wasn't."

The outcome didn't mean that much, but the purple-alumni team defeated the white-alumni team 48-37.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger, who played for the purple squad, said, "I'm really pleased with the tremendous response by our alums and for our alums.

"I was a little slow and out of shape, but I had a really great time."

The former players, who made frequent use of the newly installed three-point line in collegiate basketball, had mixed reactions to the device.

"I think it's great. I think it adds another dimension to the game," said Steve Soldner, who played at Ahearn from 1976-79.

Ernie Kusnyer, who played for three seasons in the early '70s and is K-State's 12th all-time leading scorer, said, "It's too close. They changed a rule just to change a rule."

While opinions on that issue were divided, there was a unanimous consent regarding the selection of Lon Kruger as Jack Hartman's predecessor at the head coaching position.

"I think it was the only choice the nominating committee had," said Gerlach, who played with Kruger for two years. "I don't think there was any other choice as wise as that one.

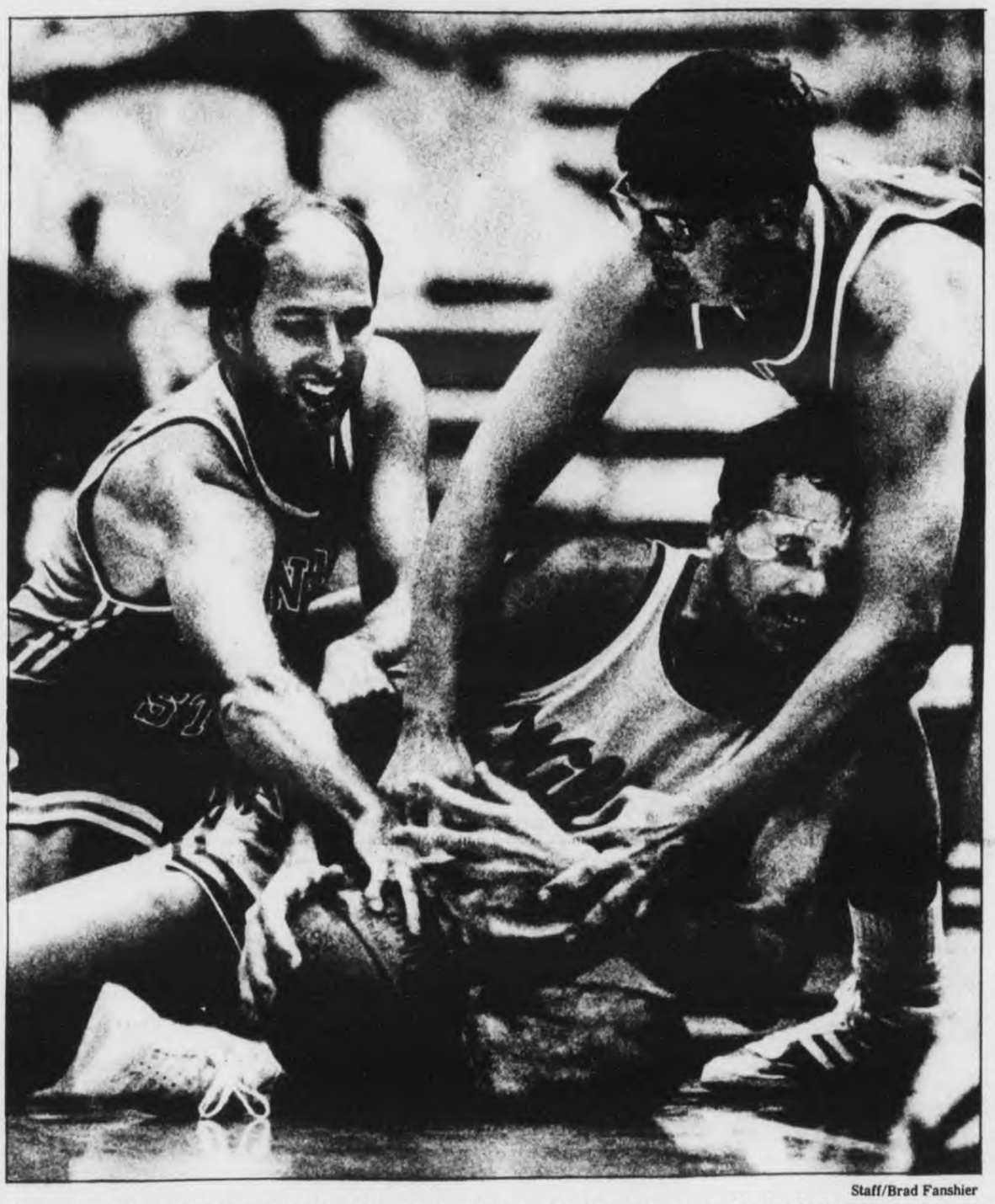
"He coached when he was a player. He was always in control of the floor, making sure everybody was doing the right things at the right time. He helped people on the floor, and he was really an all-around player."

"K-State is going to win with him," said Kusnyer, who also played with Kruger. "He's got all the ingredients."

Following the alumni game, the current players scrimmaged one another in what Kruger called a "sluggish" performance.

The white team, which consisted of the players on athletic scholarships, easily handled the purple squad of non-scholarship players, 47-26.

K-State opens its season Saturday at Ahearn Field House with a 7:35 p.m. tip-off against the University of South Dakota.



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Former K-State basketball players Dean Danner, Gene McVey and Bob Zender scramble for the ball at the first All Seasons Alumni Classic Saturday night in Ahearn Field House. The purple team won the game, 48-37.

KC's skid continues with loss

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Neil Lomax answered his critics the best possible way Sunday while coming off the bench to spark a victory by the lowly St. Louis Cardinals.

"The whole team played well," the sixth-year quarterback said after engineering a 23-14 triumph over the Kansas City Chiefs. "I had confidence in myself. Our team is limited in a lot of areas, but everybody played well."

Lomax, who had given way to Cliff Stoudt during a two-week hiatus, celebrated his return by passing for 185 yards and three touchdowns.

"I'd be lying if I said there wasn't some extra pressure on us all, especially me," Lomax said. "I've got a lot of faith. I had a good time. I'm no hero. I'm just going out there and doing my job."

St. Louis Coach Gene Stallings said the two-week layoff probably served as a tonic for the returning player.

"There's no doubt right now that he'll start against Washington," the coach said in reference to the Cards' game next week against the Redskins. "I haven't really thought about it yet, but he played well today."

In addition to Lomax, a rearranged St. Louis line that was juggled because of injuries drew Stallings' praise.

"They didn't really blow anybody off the ball, but they got the job done. Neil had enough time," Stallings said. "I was pleased."

Kansas City Coach John Mackovic admitted disappointment in a lackluster Chiefs showing but at the same time praised the victors.

"We obviously didn't play very well, but let's give St. Louis credit. Neil Lomax had a great game."

KU ends 'Cats' year with first-round loss

By DAVE WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson summed up quite simply his team's performance this weekend at the Big Eight Volleyball Championships at Penn Valley Community College in Kansas City, Mo.

"We competed, they competed," Nelson said after K-State's 10-15, 15-6, 15-3, 12-15, 15-13 loss to the University of Kansas in first-round action.

The meeting of the intrastate rivals was the fifth one between the two teams this season. Nelson saw that as an advantage for his team.

"We know the Kansas team well and that is a real advantage for us," he said. "In the matches we've had with them this year, it has always been close," he said before Friday's first-round action.

Nelson hoped, though, that instead of just being a close game, his team would take away a victory in the first rourd. Apparently, though, the cards that night were not in K-State's favor.

Going into the tourney ranked sixth in the conference with an overall record of 12-17, K-State drove KU, 26-8 overall, to five games. And in the end, the Wildcats lost the match by only two points.

"Coming into the match, we wanted to be more aggressive and wanted the match to be determined by power," Nelson said.

The power Nelson was hoping for apparently wasn't found until late in the match. After a first-game victory, K-State lost two games by wide margins. It wasn't until the fourth game, after being down 8-2, that the leadership of seniors Helen Bundy and Cindy Durham began playing a prevalent part. Together, the two sparked a nine-point scoring drive that carried the team into the fifth and deciding game, where match play really came alive.

In the fifth game, the two teams played with extreme intensity in what turned into a see-saw battle for the game and match victory. Things were looking up for K-State when a serving ace by junior Kristi Jacquart tied the game at 13, making for the seventh tie of the game. The ace, though, proved to be the final point the Wildcats could muster. The Jayhawks went on to win the last two points and the match.

'I thought it was an outstanding match...I'm very proud of our effort, especially the seniors.'
Coach Scott Nelson

As Nelson reflected on the team's play after the match, he said he felt they had done a fine job.

"I thought it was an outstanding match," he said. "I'm very proud of our effort, especially the seniors.

"We played tentatively in the first three games, but we played to our strength in the last two. As it turned out, KU beat us in a three-point match."

Nebraska captured its 11th consecutive Big Eight tourney title with a straight-set victory over Oklahoma Sunday.

K-State finished the season with a 2-8 conference record.

K-State ready for national competition

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

K-State will set history in motion this morning when the men's and women's cross country teams run in the National Collegiate Athletic Association national meet in Tucson, Ariz.

The Wildcats qualified for the meet by placing second in the women's division and third in the men's race in the District Five meet Nov. 15 in Peoria, Ill.

A big difference in this morning's race from the district battle will be the drastic change in temperature. K-State raced in 40-degree temperatures in Peoria and more-frigid weather in the Big Eight Championships Nov. 1 in Manhattan. Coach John Capriotti doesn't foresee any climate changes hurting his teams' chance at national success.

"It shouldn't bother us at all," Capriotti said of today's expected 75-degree weather. "We are all looking forward to running in the nice weather. The weather is so moderate. If it were humid and hot, I would be worried. But we will be able to run in that, no problem."

The 20th-ranked men's team qualified to run in Tucson by virtue of beating out Iowa State by one point in the District Five race, claiming the third spot. The men surprised many people, including Capriotti, with their district finish after placing fifth in the Big Eight race.

The men were paced by senior Ron Stahl, who garnered fourth-place individual honors and is expected to battle for All-American honors today. All-American honors are bestowed upon the race's top 25 American finishers. Stahl, however, has been bothered by the flu and a sore throat.

"They don't have anything to lose," Capriotti said of the men's team. "They are going there to compete the best they can and see what place they get. They are surprised to be there."

The men's team will consist of Stahl, Jan Jonsson, Jim Knudsen, David Warders, Pat Hessini, Rob Hays and David Keller.

The women take a No. 9 national ranking with them into today's 5,000-meter race. They were ranked sixth last week, but fell three places after district competition.

If the women to be one of the top five teams at the meet, they will need another sparkling preformance from Chris Vanatta, who has recorded a second-place Big Eight finish and first-place District Five showing.

"We have to go out set in the race," said Capriotti, who set a women's team goal of finishing in the top six. "Chris is going to have to lead us. She has a shot at the top 10 (individual finishers). If everybody goes in and does their job, we're set."

The women will run with Vanatta, Jacque Struckhoff, Betsy Silzer, Alysun Deckert, Angie Barry, Anneli Edling and Nancy Hoffman.

"Everybody (team) there has earned their way there," Capriotti said. "You have already eliminated all the also-rans.

"We think we belong there. We know we belong at the national championships. These kids believe Kansas State should be there and I believe we should be there."

NIT tournament field narrows to eight teams

By The Associated Press

Memphis State, scandalized by the federal indictment of its former coach and by NCAA probation, moves into the quarterfinals of the early-season National Invitation Tournament on Monday night after a stunning first-round upset.

The unranked Tigers beat 20th-ranked Cleveland State 70-66 Saturday night at Memphis to reach the round of eight, against Michigan.

The big quarterfinal matchup has seventh-ranked Oklahoma at No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas. The other games are Temple at Villanova and Texas Christian at highly regarded Western Kentucky.

Memphis State, already stunned by NCAA probation to both its basketball and football programs, received further bad news last Thursday when former basketball coach Dana Kirk was named in an 11-count indictment. Memphis State fired Kirk in September.

Both the Tigers' football and basketball teams are banned from postseason action this season.

The NIT, traditionally a postseason tournament, is holding its early-season event for the second time.

Michigan advanced with a 115-107 victory over Bradley on Friday night. Nevada-Las Vegas beat 19th-ranked Arizona 92-87, and Oklahoma downed Brigham Young 119-110 in the first round Friday night. Tim McCalister scored 44 points for Oklahoma, which trailed 53-51 at halftime.

High-school forward chooses to join 'Cats

By The Collegian Staff

K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger announced the signing of his third and final player of the early signing period Friday afternoon.

Joining the Wildcats next season will be Wylie Howard, a 6-foot-8, 210-pound forward from Boyd Anderson High School in Lauderdale Lakes, Fla.

Howard averaged 14 points and nine rebounds last season as a junior at Boyd Anderson, the same high school current K-State junior-college transfer Mitch Richmond attended.

"Wylie is an extemely good athlete who has the capabilities of putting up big numbers in terms of both points and rebounds," Kruger said. "He is from a quality basketball program. We anticipate that he will fit in very well with our program at Kansas State."

Howard will join the two other Wildcat early singees for the 1987-88 season. They are Carlos Diggins, a 6-4, 200-pound guard-forward from Butler County Community College, and Buster Glover, a 6-0, 160-pound guard from Allen County Community College.

Diggins has been rated as one of the top 10 junior-college recruits available in the nation this season.

Wildcats end season at 2-9

CU lands bowl from 49-3 drubbing of 'Cats

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State's football season, which began in August amid optimism and high hopes, ended mercifully Saturday at KSU Stadium with the Wildcats' 49-3 loss to Colorado.

Almost three months ago, after the Wildcats' convincing 35-7 season-opening victory over Western Illinois, there was talk of a winning season and even of finishing in the top half of the powerful Big Eight Conference.

Such things were not to be.

The Wildcats enjoyed only one more victory during the season, and the team simply "ran out of people and ran out of gas" towards the end of the season, K-State head coach Stan Parrish said. The 'Cats finished 2-9 overall, and their 1-6 conference mark left them at seventh place in the Big Eight.

Parrish, in his first year at the K-State helm, said he was glad the season had finally ended.

"We need to regroup and start over," he said. "The nice thing is that next September we get to start at 0-0 again."

While talk in the 'Cats' locker room after the game centered on next year, chants of "Bluebonnet Bowl" echoed from the visitors' quarters.

Colorado's victory, coupled with a Wake Forest upset of Georgia Tech Saturday, earned the Buffaloes a December trip to Houston's Astrodome to face the Baylor Bears.

After an indecisive first quarter that featured turnovers and missed field goals on both sides, the Buffaloes parlayed three second-quarter touchdowns into a 28-3 halftime lead. Colorado scored three more touchdowns in the second half of the one-sided contest.

"They overwhelmed us," Parrish said. "I'm not going to make any excuses. We got whipped. They've got a good football team and they beat us convincingly."

Colorado's wishbone attack eventually wore down the undermanned Wildcat defense and piled up 518 yards in total offense, most of which came on the ground.

On the other side of the ball, K-State was unable to establish a consistent offensive attack. Running back Tony Jordan, who had set a school single-game rushing record the previous week, was held in check. Ditto for quarterback Tim Hanson, who had a hard time locating open receivers thanks to an aggressive Colorado pass rush and outstanding coverage in the secondary.

"They're defense is just as good as the best defenses we faced all year," Jordan said. "They read and flow with the ball real good. It seemed as if they knew what we were going to run before we ran it."

Colorado, which got off to a 0-4 start before winning six of seven Big Eight games, was ecstatic after the contest. Oklahoma's defeat of Nebraska left the Buffs in sole possession of second place in the conference.

"I'm delighted with the win today," said CU head coach Bill McCartney. "We are really looking forward to playing in the Bluebonnet Bowl. We have played well all year, and I think the players are deserving of the bowl bid."

"I kept telling everyone not to give up early in the season when we were 0-4," said senior cornerback Solomon Wilcots, who picked off two passes on the day. "I knew that we had what it takes to be winners both in the Big Eight and in the country. Now, we have what we have been working for — a trip to a bowl. It feels great."

K-State's Parrish, who had never endured a losing season in his 10 previous seasons as a head coach at the high-school and collegiate level, said the experience was a humbling one.

"It was very trying for me," he said. "The good Lord has strange ways of paying you back, and he got me for all my winning in one year.

"But I think I've learned a heck of a lot from it. I think I'm a better coach, but I don't like losing one bit."

Despite the 2-9 record, team members said the attitude under Parrish has changed dramatically.

Senior defensive tackle Kevin Humphrey spoke of a "winning atmosphere" that has permeated the squad.

"It's been a disappointing season, but we're a whole lot better than our record shows," said senior Jeff Hurd, the other starting defensive tackle.

Squad members that will be returning expressed an eagerness to begin working toward next season.

"I'm ready to get started for next year," Jordan said. "I'm disappointed with what happened this year. I just wish we had another chance to go out and show everybody that we can play better."

Parrish said next year's success hinges upon a successful recruiting campaign and winning some games early in the season. Early season success would give the team momentum and confidence, ingredients lacking much of this campaign, Parrish said.

Parrish, ever the optimist, appeared undaunted by this year's disappointments.

"I said at (the beginning of the year) that we were small, we're slow, and we're not very deep," he said. "They picked us to finish last, and at least we didn't finish last. I hope they pick us second to last next year, and maybe we can move up a few more notches."

Team Statistics

	CU	KSU
First downs	26	13
Rushes-yards	64-407	45-90
Passing yards	111	76
Return yards	109	5
Passes	4-4-0	8-23-3
Punts	1-46	5-41
Fumbles-lost	4-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-65	3-30
Time of possession	30:32	29:28

Colorado	7	21	7	14—49
K-State	0	3	0	0—3

Individual Statistics

RUSHING — Colorado, Oliver 15-137, Weatherspoon 12-92, Walters 18-88, Kissick 7-33, S. Smith 1-19, Marquez 2-17, Strait 4-13, C. Jones 2-10, Nelson 2-9, Carl 1-(-11). K-State, Jordan 32-76, Wilson 6-21, J. Williams 1-(-1), Hanson 6-(-6).

PASSING — Colorado, Walters 4-4-0-111. K-State, Hanson 8-23-3-76.

RECEIVING — Colorado, Marquez, 2-80, Oliver 1-22, Ferrando 1-9. K-State, Blades 2-21, Elder 1-18, Hughes 1-15, Brown 1-11, Dean 1-8, Jordan 1-3, Wilson 1-0.

Attendance — 14,700.



Staff/Andy Nelson

University of Colorado fullback Anthony Weatherspoon lunges past K-State linebacker David Wallace on a 25-yard touchdown run in the third quarter of the Wildcats' season finale Saturday in KSU Stadium. Weatherspoon scored two touchdowns to help CU to a 49-3 win and an invitation to the Bluebonnet Bowl.

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A service for faculty, staff and qualified graduate assistants.
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(except on University holidays)
Telephone 532-6274

Scientists study why some people are boring

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Researchers are studying an acute social disease whose victims at one time or another afflict almost everyone around them: bores.

The scientists are looking at why are some people boring, in what ways they can be boring, and just how boring can they get. They've even established a "boringness index."

Among other things, their studies suggest that, to those who have to listen to them, people who complain about themselves and mutter trivialities are worse than people who overuse slang or try too hard to be nice.

They also found that boring conversation tends to include more questions and utterances like "Uh-huh," with fewer statements of fact or self-disclosure, than more interesting talk.

The experiments are among the first in an area that could lead to help for "chronically and excessively boring persons," the researchers wrote in the November issue of the Journal of Personality and Social Psychology.

"We're all boring sometimes and we're all interesting sometimes (but) some people are more boring than others," said Mark Leary, assistant psychology professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C., co-author of the report with three students.

The work may sound tedious but it's "a first step in a whole new direction that we need to know more about," said Harry Reis, psychology professor at the University of Rochester in New York.

The experiments were based on a survey of undergraduate students and analyses of brief conversations between undergraduates who had just met. More work will be needed to see if the conclusions apply to other kinds of people and situations, Leary said.

In one experiment, 42 students suggested 210 tiresome things other people do that bore them, which researchers distilled into 43 themes for a second survey of 297 students.

That survey found that the most boring behaviors were banality, such as talking about trivial or superficial things.

Hay-Aid group raises funds to bolster charity food drive

By The Collegian Staff

Hay-Aid, sponsored by the Haymaker Hall floor vice presidents, raised about $650 in its effort to help Flint Hills Bread Basket supply food to the needy this Christmas.

"Tickets were $1 a piece, and virtually all of the money came from ticket sales. So there was about 650 people who came," said Rick Ginn, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and vice president of Haymaker Hall. "There were somewhere between 150-175 people who performed.

"We made almost $100 in the first couple (of) hours. People just heard the music and came on in."

The Hay-Aid team plans to have the money raised from the talent show to Flint Hills Bread Basket by today.

Hay-Aid was strictly for charity, Ginn said. All funds raised go directly to the Flint Hills Bread Basket fund.

"There is talk being thrown around about having another Hay-Aid next year, and it would be an all-campus deal. It would get the greeks and the off-campus people involved," he said. "I'm not sure about this. It is a possibility for next year."

Survey

Continued from Page 1

recommend," said Jackson, who has taught architectural and engineering courses at KU and structural design courses at Iowa State.

Jackson, who is a licensed engineer in Kansas and a registered architect in 25 states, said the three colleges have required courses in algebra, trigonometry, analytical geometry and calculus. After those courses are completed, students take classes in statics (a study of forces), mechanics and materials, and steel, wood and reinforced concrete design.

Jackson said the book being used at K-State to teach structural systems is inappropriate.

A statement listed in the appendix of the text states "Students using this book should have prior understanding of the following concepts: A-1 Statics, A-2 Mechanics of Materials."

"The book is written at a graduate-student level to be used after completion of the basic structural design courses," Jackson said.

Sidney Stotesbury, professor of architecture, is the instructor of the courses and co-author of the text used in the classes. He was unavailable for comment.

Another area mentioned in the survey results as needing improvement was in management and professional practice courses.

Lapping said a problem with the survey was that graduation dates were not asked and many of those who participated in the study may not have known about new classes added in this area.

"One thing we heard from our alumni is that while design is important, we also need business skills. In order to enhance those kind of offerings to our college, we brought on board Bob Jackson," he said.

Jackson teaches professional practice to architecture students and courses in management and marketing for interior architecture students.

Jackson said he may teach a class called Marketing Professional Services to architecture students in the spring, if funds are available.

While these courses have been added to the curriculum, Lapping said money and time do not permit the department to expand on others.

"I think we'd like to do more, but without resources, we don't have the ability to do more," he said. "We can't offer a strong architecture degree with business, liberal arts and engineering (emphasis) all in five years."

Jackson said most architects spend about 10 percent of their time in design and K-State's "design-intensive" architecture department could be improved by replacing design classes with courses more useful in professional practice.

"We need to balance the design and theory courses with some practical courses," Jackson said.

A 1981 Wall Street Journal article revealed that the majority of architects do not do design work. In one major firm, Perkins & Will, where 180 architects were employeed, only six were principal designers and about 20 performed secondary design tasks.

The bulk of staff members work with clients, make out budgets, supervise at construction sites or do technical drawings, the article said.

Jackson said that although the article is five years old, the statements still hold true.

Richard Ortiz, senior in architecture, said that when he began his nine-month internship in the spring of 1986, he realized he was not prepared to do professional work.

"After four years of design at K-State, I was eager to do that in the real world, and I found out that we don't apply what we've learned," he said. "It's all design. What we're learning is theory, rather than practical application."

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Matched groups
5 Dolphin's cousin
8 Deer or color
12 Bach's "Christmas — "
14 Dies —
15 Wire
16 Insect eggs
17 High note
18 Skirt folds
20 Canadian peninsula
23 Pizzas
24 Kimono sashes
25 Communications satellite
28 Young flower
29 Paris cap
30 Even the score
32 Planned progress
34 Harrow's rival
35 Highway sign
36 Army VIPs
37 Spanish-American arbor
40 Enemy
41 Sacred bull
42 Video program
47 "...— in far-off seas"
48 "1812," for one
49 Legal paper
50 Actor Harrison
51 Humorous sketch

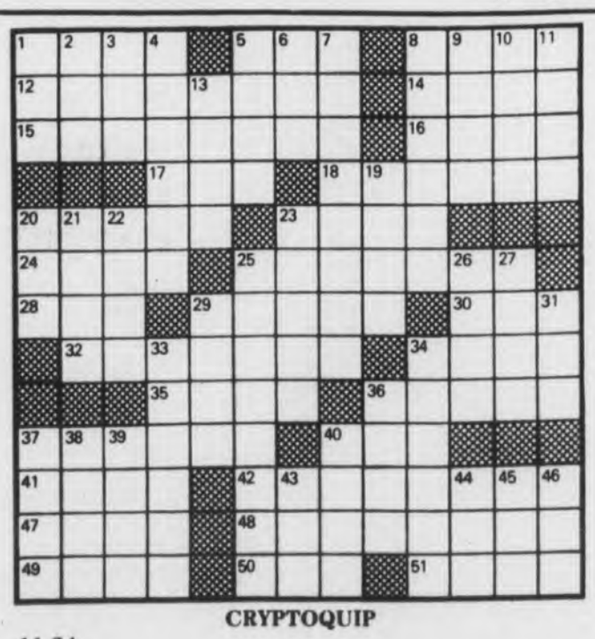
DOWN
1 Toper
2 Before
3 Former chess champ
4 Saturates
5 Odd: Scot.
6 Narrow creek
7 Gathers and puts together
8 "This was their — hour."
9 Diva's forte
10 Electrical unit
11 Monster's loch?
13 Eye amorously
19 For fear that
20 Sea dog
21 Border on
22 "...wrong — of thirty..."
23 Persian fairies
25 Will-maker
26 " — boy!"
27 Mexican rivers
29 Necklace part, often
31 Printer's units
33 Rented
34 Builds
36 Dutch South African
37 Foray
38 Church area
39 Denver's — High Stadium
40 Bend
43 Night before
44 Flightless bird
45 — Lanka
46 Asian festival

Solution time: 26 mins.

B	A	G	■	S	A	W	N	■	A	L	A	S
O	V	A	■	A	L	I	E	■	L	I	N	E
G	A	S	O	L	I	N	E	■	K	A	N	E
■	■	M	A	T	T	■	■	A	A	R	O	N
S	L	A	T	Y	■	F	I	L	L	■	■	■
W	A	S	H	■	G	A	S	L	I	G	H	T
I	N	K	■	H	A	L	E	Y	■	A	I	R
G	A	S	H	O	U	S	E	■	A	S	T	O
■	■	■	O	G	L	E	■	U	N	W	E	D
V	E	N	U	S	■	■	I	N	T	O	■	■
I	V	E	S	■	G	A	S	F	I	R	E	D
N	I	C	E	■	A	X	L	E	■	K	A	Y
E	L	K	S	■	R	E	E	D	■	S	U	E

11-22

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

11-24

M S G X E Q M X Z K Y X S D R Z S M C P

E Q K J A Y X E M G R S D O A P C S D O A

R X X T A K Q X T J Q Q X T.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THAT RECKLESS HUNTER PROBABLY DUCKED RESPONSIBILITY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Q equals B

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

WE CAN set type from IBM compatible disks. Call McManis Typesetting, 537-8373. (63-67)

STUDENTS TALK to your parents. Plan your purchase of your Art Carved class ring. See representative December 1 thru 3—Union Bookstore. (65)

THE JOY of Sex can only be exceeded by the joy of giving unneeded books to the Friends of the Libraries Book Sale. Boxes in Farrell Library through Tuesday. (65)

Hayes House of Music

DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FEAR OF flying needn't stop you from giving unneeded books to the Friends of the Libraries Book Sale. Boxes in Farrell Library through Tuesday. (65)

IN SEARCH of Excellence in unneeded books will make Friends of the Libraries Book Sale a success. Put yours in boxes to be in Farrell Library through Tuesday. (65)

ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA will not be as complete as the Friends of the Libraries Book Sale if you contribute your unneeded books. Boxes in Farrell Library through Tuesday. (65)

ATTENTION 02

HALF OFF—1 p.m. haircut appointment (with this ad), includes shampoo and blowdry. Monday-Friday. Crum's Beauty College, 776-4794. Ad expires November 30, 1986. (49-65)

BARN PARTIES and Christmas parties. We can cater. Call Fields of Fair for information and reservations, 539-5328. (56-65)

TACO HUT
where good friends get together
2809 Claflin 539-2091
(Closed Tuesdays)

FINANCIAL AID. College and graduate students. Financial aid sources computer matched for you personally. Guaranteed. For information call toll free 1-800-USA-1221 Extension 6046. (64-71)

STUDENTS TALK to your parents. Plan your purchase of your Art Carved class ring. See representative December 1 thru 3—Union Bookstore. (65)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

STORAGE UNITS available in many sizes. Great for storing your things between semesters. Night watchman on premises. Padlocks available. Call Sunflower Storage, 225 McCall Road, 776-9124. (60-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

LARGE TWO bedroom furnished basement apartment—Nice kitchen, 2054 Tecumseh, five blocks from KSU. $325 per month, utilities included. Call 776-9647 evenings. (56-65)

SECOND SEMESTER occupancy and a few immediate openings. One, two or three bedrooms. Call McCullough Development Inc. to reserve your apartment now. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished—Fireplace, laundry facilities in building, $340. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM apartment available immediately, furnished or unfurnished. Close to Westloop Shopping Center. Call 776-9124. (60tf)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished or unfurnished. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Available January 1. Call 537-1498. (60-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (60-65)

ONE BEDROOM furnished. Block west of campus. For January, $240. 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (61-65)

ONE BEDROOM fully furnished apartment. Available January 1. Close to campus. Laundry facilities available. Call 776-9124. (62tf)

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

QUIET, MODERN, well-maintained one bedroom apartment. Patio, laundry. Prefer graduate student or mature employed person, $216. Lease. 537-9686. (63-65)

TWO-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Close to campus, available immediately or for second semester. Call 539-3614 after 5:15 p.m. for information. (63-65)

TWO TO three bedroom large, furnished apartment near city park. No pets. $325/month, deposit required. Available spring semester. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (63-70)

KSU STUDENTS—Half block from campus, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Available January 1st. Call 776-1222. (63-75)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
- Conveniently Located
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
- Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
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OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

ONE ROOM apartment. Furnished kitchen, living room, full bathroom, bedroom. Carpeted, very clean. Heat, water and trash paid. $280 month, 314 North 11th. Call Tina at 537-1210. (63-70)

VERY NICE one bedroom apartment in complex close to Aggie and campus. Big enough for two. $270/month. Call 537-8739, evenings best. (64-67)

TWO BEDROOM apartment, 1130 Pomeroy, washer, dryer, unfurnished, available January 1. Call 537-9592. (64-68)

814 THURSTON—Efficiency apartment, gas and water included. Five month lease. $175/month. Call 539-1717. (65tf)

1219 KEARNEY, one bedroom, gas and water included. Partially furnished. Five month lease. $195. Call 539-5136. (65tf)

ONE BEDROOM in a twelve-plex. Top floor with deck. $285, furnished. No pets. 776-3804 or 539-7409. (65tf)

BRAND NEW! Two bedroom duplex, garage, carpeting. Close to campus. $375/month. Available December 1st. Call 539-8663 or 537-1232. (65-69)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

MUST SELL before Thanksgiving. 1974 Plymouth. Four door, power steering, brakes, air conditioning. Nice interior. $450. Call 539-8399. (62-65)

1968 BUICK Wildcat. Olive with white vinyl roof. Engine needs work. (913) 765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (62-66)

1976 PINTO. New tires, battery, AM-FM cassette. Reliable, $700, 539-1153 evenings. (62-65)

1984 MAZDA RX7-S—Air, cruise, cassette, mags, rear defroster, louvre. Silver, 44 K, $7,800. Call 776-2037 evenings. (63-65)

DATSUN 1978—Excellent condition, new tires, brakes, AM/FM, engine tuned, only $975. Call 537-8799. (63-65)

1977 HONDA Civic Station Wagon. Runs fine. $700 or best offer. 776-9746 early or late. (65-69)

1980 CHEVY CITATION, new T/A radials, Shelby aluminum wheels, needs clutch, $450, 537-8915. (65-66)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. S 744. (65)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734. (64-73)

MEN'S 27", 10-speed, Univega racer for sale. $125 or best offer. Ask for Susan, 537-1754. (65-67)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1978 MOBILE home 14 x 70, two bedroom, two bath, no pets, furnished or unfurnished. $275. 238-4542. (64-68)

FOUND 10

SWIM GOGGLES found in Natatorium. Call and identify, Ellen, 532-5566. (63-65)

KEYS FOUND in Umberger Hall with Credit Union key chain. Claim in room 123 Umberger. (64-66)

NECKLACE FOUND in Waters Hall. Call Karen, 532-6865 to identify and claim. (64-66)

LEATHER GLOVES, umbrella and calculator found in Call Hall. Come to room 206 to identify and claim. (64-66)

SIX MONTH or year old multi-colored tabby found near Jardine apartments "U" on November 17th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-7068. (64-66)

HELP WANTED 13

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for 3 experiments. Must be male, U.S. citizen, 22-35 years old, and wear medium to large clothing. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (64-65)

RESEARCH ASSISTANT position available, December 18, 1986. $12,600-$13,464/anum. B.S. or B.A. in biological science discipline; experience in entomology or with insect rearing desirable. Submit resume, transcripts, letter of application and two letters of recommendation by December 8 to Dr. Robert B. Mills, Dept. of Entomology, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Phone 913/532-6154. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (65)

PRIME TIME student jobs available next semester 9 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F. Plan your schedules now! Openings include bakery assistant, pizza maker, sandwich and salad makers and more! Bring second semester class schedule and apply now at K-State Union Food Service Office. (65-66)

HARVEST INN Motel in need of doorman for Torch Light Lounge. Must be 21 years of age with experience. Junction City, Ks. Phone 238-8101, ext. 701. Personnel Director. (65-69)

NANNIES NEEDED—If you are thinking of being a Nanny, let our licensed agency find the best family for you! Start anytime. Nine-twelve month stay. Airfare, fee, paid by family. Join the 100's of midwestern nannies already enjoying a fun filled year on the east coast! Nanny Care Inc., 93 Holmes Avenue, Darien, CT 06820. Call (203) 327-9033. (65)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

WE ARE a $4.4 million university Credit Union seeking a proven manager and innovative leader. Desire computer accounting and financial institution background. Manages a staff of two persons. Send applications to President of Board of Directors, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by December 5, 1986. EOE. (65-67)

LOST 14

LOST—BLUE notebook in Fairchild Monday evening. If found please call 776-0356. (65)

NOTICES 15

MARIE'S COSTUME Rentals, 1631 Humboldt, 539-5200. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, closed Sunday and Monday. Parking in the rear. (53-65)

PERSONAL 16

KIM K.—Happy 21st Birthday, get ready to party, it's gonna be money in the bank. Love ya, Dad #1. (65)

K.D. TAMMER—On your B-day death by chocolate is made for you and me. So, lend me your ear and I'll play you a song, my horn won't be out of key. The chocolate serenader. Love, Daver. (65)

KURLY JOAN—Happy B-day. How about a steak tonight. Love, Barney. (65)

ANGIE H. For the last three months I've looked foreward to every day knowing I would see you. Hope there's more. Love, Brian. (65)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished condo. Available now. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (61-65)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester, $118 a month. 539-8268. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (63-67)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE: Midway between campus and rec complex on Hillcrest. Own room, washer/dryer. $150 plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4882. (64-65)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment one-half block west of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 776-2272. (64-66)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-2315 after 5 p.m. (64-66)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

RESUMES, COVER letters, and newsletters professionally written and printed. Call 539-5007. (9tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

Ross Custom
Secretarial Services
Letters, Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations
High Quality, Fast Turnaround
614 N. 12th 539-5147

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (65-70)

TYPING NEEDED? Term papers, resumes, dissertations, thesis, etc. $1.00 a page. Call 776-3476. (59-65)

WORD PROCESSING with letter quality printer. Resumes, form letters, term papers. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-71)

FAST, EFFICIENT typing done at home, disk storage, $1/page. Call Karen after 6 p.m., 776-9115. (63-70)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor, 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (63-65)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

WANTED 21

MANHATTAN ROCK band "Roulette" now holding auditions for new male vocalist. Chris, 539-1089. (63-68)

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

During Hayden's announcement Wednesday, he said the Regents' cuts should be systemwide, but not cut into essential services.

One option in the motion by Regent Frank Becker of El Dorado is to increase tuition at Regents institutions by 3.8 percent for the 1987 spring semester, which begins in January.

The other option is to advance a 3-percent tuition increase already approved for the fall 1987 semester and begin collecting it in January.

The 3.8-percent increase would raise tuition between $15 and $25 a semester for each student at the institutions under control of the Regents and generate $1.6 million revenue, or 13 percent of the $12.1 million by which the regents and their schools must reduce their spending.

Starting the 3-percent tuition increase next spring would raise about $1.26 million, or slightly more than 10 percent of the total being cut.

Under a motion adopted on unanimous voice vote Friday at the Regent's regular November meeting, the $12.1 million will be saved by taking 3.8 percent of each institution's budget allotment for fiscal 1987.

That translates into a $3.17-million loss for the University of Kansas, $3.06 million for K-State, $2.04 million for the KU Medical Center, Kansas City, Kan., and $1.39 million for Wichita State.

University President Jon Wefald said the proposed cuts present "a real serious problem for higher education in the state."

He also said the proposal to increase tuition was something the presidents of Regents institutions "felt might help a little bit."

Dispute

Continued from Page 1

work habits)," Forbes told the city commission.

Jim Pearson, assistant city manager, who negotiated for the city, said, "A single incident would result in that person to receive a satisfactory rating, not an unsatisfactory. It would not affect his overall rating."

Hamilton said he thought the rules were too stringent.

"If someone has to remind you your hair is too long, or they don't like the why your shoes are shined, you can't get an exceptional rating," he said.

Hamilton said he had just finished being evaluated. His number of exceptional ratings fell short of the required nine to qualify him for the $300 this year.

"I got five or six exceptionals," he said. "I have no problems dealing with the grader because he was just going by the grading system."

During negotiations, the matter was considered by an independent fact-finding committee. Then, the city drew up another contract that was not acceptable to the firefighters because it included merit pay.

The city commission, at the Nov. 4 public hearing, decided to present a contract with merit pay to the firefighters.

"We don't like it, and we aren't going to sign it," Hamilton said.

The union is planning to take legal action by presenting its case to the Public Employee Relations Board.

"I think we have a good case," Hamilton said. "Had we felt we didn't have a strong case, we wouldn't pursue it."

The Manhattan Fire Department has 50 employees, with 36 of them union members.

Liberal man assembles barge to construct docks on lakes

By The Associated Press

LIBERAL — John Widener couldn't move Kansas next to the Mississippi River, so he decided to bring a little of the Mississippi to the landlocked Sunflower State.

The auto salvage dealer from Liberal has built a barge to construct docks and perform other chores on Kansas lakes and waterways.

"They've been needing this for years, that's the thing," Widener said. "There's just been nobody to do it."

The idea made most people laugh — but not the Kansas Fish and Game Commission. Widener will meet with commission officials to discuss a project for Clark County State Lake, where a pair of 80-foot fishing piers will be built. Projects also are being considered at the lakes in Scott County and near Council Grove and Coldwater.

Beam said commission officials are considering building wooden piers because the rock normally used to construct fishing piers has become scarce.

Aquino

Continued from Page 1

suburban village, but sent out his daughter, Katrina.

She said Enrile "is taking it very well," and added, "We've waited for this day for such a long time," referring to her father's leaving government after more than two decades.

Enrile has been widely viewed as having presidential aspirations.

"The game is over," navy Capt. Rex Robles, who is close to Enrile, said after the meeting with Ileto.

Ileto told reporters he did not think there would be "a reaction" from pro-Enrile soldiers. Asked if he would discipline officers involved in the plot, Ileto said an informal investigation was under way and that "if it calls for discipline, then we would."

Small numbers of soldiers continued to guard the government television and radio stations and palace security was at full alert.

Aquino was swept into power last February after Enrile and Ramos revolted against Marcos. Her purge of the Cabinet came after four months of tension and frequent coup rumors fueled by Enrile's criticism and by political assassinations.

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Inside



Plying His Trade

Jeff Brecheisen is the third in his family to become a professional cowboy. See Page 6.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy today with a 60 percent chance for light snow, high in mid-30s. Wind northwest 15 to 25 mph.



Win

The Wildcats thrash the University of South Dakota 95-45 to win their season opener. See Page 7.

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
December 1, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 66*

Spring classes not affected

Budget cuts injuring programs, Wefald says

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writer

Governor-elect Mike Hayden's budget cuts announced Nov. 19 are a "serious blow" to K-State, University President Jon Wefald said Sunday.

"Higher education in Kansas has been underfunded now for the last five to six years," Wefald said. "This latest 3.8-percent, across-the-board cut for all of higher education really is a serious quality blow."

Hayden's cuts are an immediate attempt to restore $60 million to the state budget by July 1, 1987, Wefald said. Because the cuts follow several years of "very minimal funding," the University's available resources will be substantially drained, he said.

"It's already caught up with us and it's already injuring our academic programs," he said. "It's a very critical problem."

In order to raise the proposed $60 million, the state is cutting $24 million from the Kansas Department of Education budget for kindergarten through the 12th grade, about $13 million from the Kansas Board of Regents' budget and the remaining $23 million from all other state agencies, Wefald said.

The budget cuts were not a request from the state, but an order, he said.

"There wasn't any flexibility there at all," he said. "It was a mandate. What the state of Kansas wants is money."

Each state agency is drawing up strategies for the cuts, Wefald said. The proposals are due in the governor's office late next week and will go into effect as soon as the governor's office accepts them.

At K-State, funding for instructional programs will be cut about 2.3 percent, while cuts to other state-funded programs will range up to 3.8 percent, Wefald said.

"What we decided as a staff was that our instructional programs had to be the highest priority," he said. "We believe that the instructional area is the heart and soul of the University, so we want to maximize our service to the students."

Suggestions currently before the Regents concerning release of encumbered funds and tuition increases will, if granted, be used to further cushion the impact on educational programs, he said.

Currently, no plans exist to cut classes from the spring semester schedule, Wefald said.

"The most important thing is that we've singled out the colleges and instructional programs for 2.3 percent (cuts)," he said.

The cuts should not affect faculty or administration positions at K-State either, he said.

Hayden "indicated that he thought the cuts could be made without cutting personnel, and that's true here, too," Wefald said.

Lowered thermostats and reduced purchases of supplies are two areas where budget cuts will be felt, he said.

Some of those cuts could cause "permanent and irreparable damage" to the University, Wefald said.

One example is instructional equipment, which has been underfunded for several years, he said.

"Now to have to take a 3.8-percent cut, it really means in many areas that we won't be buying any instructional equipment," Wefald said.

Other measures being implemented are closing the University except for "absolutely essential" services over Christmas break, rescheduling spring evening classes into fewer buildings and delaying the use of classroom and office air conditioning until June 1, 1987, he said.

Further spending after reductions will be deferred until the post-July 1 period when the new Legislature convenes, Wefald said.

But after that, the situation may not improve.

"It doesn't look like there's going to be too much in the way of revenue for the next legislative session either," he said.

TV series erroneous, groups say

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

Christians, Jews, Moslems and the National Endowment for the Humanities — all of the United States — are protesting parts of the television series "The Africans," which is the basis for a telecourse offered through Continuing Education.

According to a letter from the K-State Muslim Community Association directed to Martin Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology, it stated, "In those parts of the 'The Africans' that we have had the opportunity to see, (the film series) is quite erroneous and has no foundation whatsoever in any authentic source of Islamic teachings that we are aware of."

The series, filmed in 16 countries of Africa, is the basis of classes in about 150 universities in the nation.

Jews complain that Israel is portrayed in a bad light in the series. Israel assisted South Africa, and the Jews think the series implies they condone apartheid, Ottenheimer said.

Christian missionaries think the series shows their activity as exploiting Africa, he said.

"The current controversy over a public television series about Africa tells as much about American attitudes as the series does about Africa," said John McCormally, syndicated columnist of the Harris News Service.

The guidelines of NEH demand balance and objectivity when requesting funds to underwrite a project, said Lynne Cheney, chairman of NEH, in a letter to the president of the Washington Educational Telecommunications Association

See AFRICA, Page 9



Staff/Andy Nelson

Debut victory

K-State head basketball coach Lon Kruger greets forward Mitch Richmond during the first half of the Wildcats' 95-45 victory over the University of South Dakota. The win, which was the fourth largest margin of victory in K-State basketball history, made Kruger's coaching debut a success.

Officials say profit from Iranian sales aided air operation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A fired White House aide apparently used profits from Iranian arms sales to build a small, American-manned air force that delivered weapons to Nicaraguan Contra rebels this year, according to U.S. government officials and documents from the operation.

Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, fired last week for his role in diverting as much as $30 million through Swiss bank accounts, had managed a broader Contra aid network for two years with President Reagan's approval despite a congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the rebels, White House officials have said.

Although that assistance enabled the Contras to continue fighting, the rebels still had trouble resupplying troops operating inside Nicaragua. One government source said Sunday that problem may have led North to create an air resupply wing for the Contras — and turn to money from the Iranian arms sales to pay for it.

In explaining North's firing from the National Security Council staff last Tuesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said only North "knew precisely" about the Iran-Contra connection and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, who resigned, "did know that something of this nature was occurring."

But congressional investigators have begun examining how an operation as large as the Contra air resupply mission, based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport in clear

See CONTRAS, Page 8

Dole implores Reagan to call special session of Congress next week

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Bob Dole on Sunday urged President Reagan to convene a special session of Congress to appoint a Watergate-style committee to investigate secret White House arms sales to Iran and money transfers to Nicaraguan rebels.

Dole, R-Kan., said he wants the president to "call a special session of Congress next week and form this select committee."

Sen. Robert Byrd, the Democratic leader of the Senate who will assume Dole's post as majority leader when the new Senate comes in next year, also called for a select joint committee, but he said it "would have to wait until Congress reconvened" in January.

He said that calling a special session would "contribute to the crisis

See DOLE, Page 8

Johnson vetoes bill calling for vote on representation issue

Cabinet members endorse decision to form task force

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter



Johnson

A bill that would have allowed the student body to vote on the Student Senate representation enhancement issue was vetoed by Student Body President Steven Johnson last Tuesday.

The bill, passed by Senate at its Nov. 20 meeting, called for the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum, which would have presented the issue to the students for a decision.

"This bill was passed narrowly by Senate in its last meeting," said Johnson, junior in agricultural economics. "I continued to contemplate the issue, and last Tuesday, I finally decided to veto the bill.

"I feel there still are important aspects to consider before the issue should or need be brought to a referendum."

Johnson said he likes the way the representation is being handled now, but there could be improvement. His concern on the issue of presenting the bill to the student body was the importance of his decision.

"I decided not to pass it on to the referendum because I was afraid that if it would be voted down there, then we would just forget the whole thing," Johnson said. "It is a quite strong bill proposing a quite dramatic change in the current com-

See VETO, Page 8

The bill

Senate bill 86/87/22

Title: Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum.

Sponsored by: Lee White, Candy Leonard, Martin Monto, Eirene Tatham, Sally Howard.

Whereas Kansas State University is at a crossroads concerning its mission and goals, and

Whereas Student Senate is charged with representing KSU students on a number of universitywide issues affecting a diverse range of needs and interests, and

Whereas this representation may be enhanced through revisions to the current method of electing student senators, and

Whereas representation by living district (greek, off-campus and university housing) has a record of workability on other comparable campuses, and can be feasibly implemented at KSU, and

Whereas Student Senate, by a simple majority, may place a constitutional revision on a student body referendum ballot

Be it enacted that:

Section 1. Members of the KSU Student Governing Association be permitted to vote "yes" or "no" on the following question titled proposition 1 during the SGA General Election on February 10 & 11, 1987:

Should the Student Governing Association constitution be amended to permit SGA members to elect half of the student senators as represen-

See BILL, Page 8

Committee shows indecision, say proposal's co-sponsors

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Co-sponsors of the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum are upset about the presidential veto of their bill.

Lee White, senior in journalism and mass communications and a non-senator who originated and co-sponsored the proposal, is concerned that students might not have an opportunity to decide how they want to be represented. The bill was vetoed by Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics.

"I think our Student Senate believes in democracy, and I wish our student body president did, too," White said.

"Initially, I was very disappointed because I thought the veto meant the issue was going to be dropped, and that was the last thing I wanted to see," said Candy Leonard, co-sponsoring student senator and junior in home economics and mass communications.

"Apparently, Steven (Johnson) wanted a more thorough look at all the alternatives, which the sponsors would have been able to do as our own task force had he brought this to us a month ago when it appeared on the Senate floor," Leonard said.

"It's my personal feeling that this needs to be handled at least by election time so that we can get a fair, representative vote from the students on the issue, which I think should be the goal of Student Senate," she said.

Sally Howard, co-sponsoring stu-

See SPONSORS, Page 9

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Ship workers exposed to asbestos

BOLOGNA, Italy — Researchers say millions of seamen may have been exposed to high levels of asbestos, a cancer-causing agent found everywhere on ships from boiler room insulations to toasters in the galley.

"We have known for a long time what happened to people who made the ship and were exposed to asbestos," said researcher Irving Selikoff. "But once the ship left the shipyard, we closed our eyes."

Selikoff was one of 75 people attending a four-day conference on industrial safety that included private working sessions dealing with the subject of asbestos exposure. The conference, organized by the Collegium Ramazzino, a research group Selikoff founded, ends today.

Asbestos releases airborne fibers that can lead to a variety of ailments, including lung cancer and asbestosis, or scarring of lung tissue.

The fire-retardant material has been commonly used aboard ships since 1900, not only for insulation, but also in paint, tiles, furniture and even bunkroom blankets.

For the last five years, Selikoff has studied the effects of asbestos on thousands of seamen in the United States.

REGIONAL

Western Kansas plane crash kills 1

COLBY — A small plane carrying three Kentucky men crashed in freezing drizzle south of this small northwestern Kansas town Sunday, killing one man and injuring another, authorities said.

A third man walked away unharmed.

The 1976 Cessna 177 RG crashed about 4½ miles south of Colby at 1:05 p.m., said Thomas County Undersheriff Scott Ekberg.

"It bellied into some grass on the edge of a farmstead, continued into a tree belt and came to rest in the trees," he said.

The victim was identified as Donnie G. Yaden, 37, of Stanford, Ky. Passenger Dave Ruda, 41, of Danville, Ky., was not injured and walked to a farm house about 300 feet away, Ekberg said.

The pilot, Lonnie Statham, 42, also of Danville, was listed in critical condition at a Colby hospital.

"Our initial impression is (poor weather) is what probably caused the crash," Ekberg said.

Bank may reopen after 2-year halt

OMAHA, Neb. — American Savings Co., which went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy nearly two years ago, may reopen soon, an attorney representing depositors said.

The institution must obtain $100,000 in federal insurance for each account before it can reopen. The company has applied for insurance coverage, and last week three federal examiners came to Omaha to check the company's records.

Attorney Deborah Cunningham said she believes the records check should enable American Savings to reopen soon.

"We cannot see why there should be any problem," said Cunningham, who represents the creditors committee in the bankruptcy proceedings.

John H. "Jack" Vaughn, president and owner of American Savings, said the federal examiners estimate that it could take a month to six weeks to reach a decision on the insurance coverage.

The examiners will report to the Federal Home Loan Bank System's district staff in Topeka. After the district staff makes its recommendation, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington will decide whether to grant the insurance coverage.

NATIONAL

Reagan to initiate security changes

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is secretly implementing a sweeping overhaul of the nation's defenses against foreign spies that calls for more than 100 security changes from the doors of defense plants to communications satellites in space, White House and congressional officials say.

The changes will affect people as well as hardware. The 4.2 million Americans with access to secret data will face tougher and more frequent background investigations. New restrictions may be placed on the ability of Soviet bloc diplomats to buy computers and telecommunications equipment on the open market in this country.

The changes are the product of studies begun by Reagan's National Security Council staff in 1981, and consultations throughout the government and Congress.

But the "Year of the Spy" — a record 13 spy arrests in 1985 beginning with the Walker family spy ring in the Navy — galvanized Reagan and the Congress into acting on those studies now, according to a White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Americans favor jobs over money

NEW YORK — Most Americans like their jobs and think they're paid fair wages, but the paycheck is not the most satisfying thing about work, according to a Media General-Associated Press poll.

When asked what they liked best about their jobs, more people said "the work itself" or "the people I work with" than said they liked the money best.

About seven in 10 of the 1,464 adults in the nationwide telephone poll said they worked outside the home, and nine in 10 said they liked their jobs.

Sixty-three percent of the workers said they were paid fairly, while 29 percent said they were paid less than they deserved. Seven percent thought they were paid more than a fair amount, and 1 percent didn't answer.

Among black workers, only 44 percent said they were paid a fair wage, while 51 percent said they were paid less than they deserved. Nearly three-quarters of white workers said they were paid a fair wage.

Among those who liked their jobs, one-third said it was the work itself they liked best. About one-quarter said their co-workers were the most pleasant thing about work, and 12 percent said it was the money. The rest cited other reasons.

Among those who disliked work, 42 percent were dissatisfied with the money, 21 percent wanted a greater chance for advancement, and 15 percent disliked their boss.

Report finds fault in DWI statistics

WASHINGTON — National statistics on drunken driving and fatal accidents are inaccurate because police let most drivers leave the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, according to a new study released Sunday.

The report by the Crime Control Institute, a non-profit research organization of law enforcement officials, found that many drunken drivers in fatal accidents are escaping prosecution because they aren't given a blood-alcohol test.

Of the 32,000 drivers who survived accidents involving fatalities in 1984, more than 75 percent left the scene without being tested for alcohol abuse, said the report. More than 25 percent of the 25,582 drivers who were killed in accidents were not tested for blood alcohol concentration. Overall, only 45 percent of all drivers in fatal accidents are tested for alcohol abuse.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students, including career counseling, letter- and resume-preparation guidance, a career library, job-opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

GREAT COMMISSION STUDENTS, meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1543 Campus Drive.

TUESDAY

SPORTS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the SGS Office Conference Room 1. Budget reports are due.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and the Women's Resource Center, meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-6442 or 532-6444.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Aquino criticizes Marcos for underrating her power

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino said Sunday the men who doubt her ability to govern are just big talkers and called her predecessor, Ferdinand E. Marcos, "not the last to pay" for underestimating her.

In other developments:

—The Communist Party said that despite a cease-fire agreement with the government, "revolutionary armed struggle" remains its main goal, and the armed forces chief called on his troops to remain vigilant during the truce.

—Police stopped about 3,000 leftists en route to the presidential palace to demand justice in the slaying of their leader, Rolando Olalia.

—10,000 Aquino supporters rallied to urge adoption of a proposed constitution.

Aquino told the women's club of the Asian Development Bank, "It has often been said that Marcos was the first male chauvinist to underestimate me. He was not the last to pay for that mistake."

She called others who have challenged her in recent weeks "a crop of garrulous men with better and brighter ideas on how to run my government....I would like to think that I have managed to have the last word and the last task of having to put things back in order after these men were finished."

A week ago, Aquino demanded resignations from all Cabinet ministers after word that a planned coup by officers close to Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile had been foiled.

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00480	04840	10630	14200	22270	25380	26340	31190	33080	36910
01040	05090	10720	14210	22290	25390	26350	31200	33110	36990
01300	05100	10760	14350	22680	25400	26360	31240	33120	37100
01320	05110	10790	14380	23680	25410	26370	31260	33320	37120
01960	05120	10800	14770	23690	25430	26390	31570	33330	37270
02020	05130	10810	14810	23710	25440	26400	31640	33380	37320
02030	05320	10820	14840	23720	25450	26410	31660	33400	37360
02090	05360	10830	16460	23730	25460	26450	31950	33410	
02260	05370	10930	16530	23740	25470	26460	31960	33430	
02330	05380	10940	16540	23840	25480	26900	32040	33480	
02430	05390	10950	17270	23880	25490	26910	32050	33490	
02440	05400	10960	17290	24210	25500	28770	32060	33500	
02450	05420	10970	17350	24220	25510	28780	32070	33660	
02480	05440	10980	17380	24280	25580	28790	32080	33730	
02520	05460	11010	17861	24300	25590	28800	32090	33740	
02620	05480	11030	19150	24320	25600	28810	32100	33750	
02690	05490	11050	19310	24360	25610	28840	32110	33760	
03120	05500	11140	19360	24400	25620	28850	32140	33770	
03180	05520	11150	19420	24460	25660	28860	32210	33790	
03200	05530	11180	19490	24470	25700	28870	32260	33800	
03220	05540	11210	19580	24490	25850	28930	32300	33830	
03400	05570	11790	19650	24540	25920	28940	32310	33840	
03410	05580	11820	19670	24560	25940	28950	32320	33850	
03420	05630	12560	19710	24640	25950	28970	32330	33860	
03430	06070	12600	19720	24650	25960	28990	32340	33870	
03440	06080	12680	20000	24660	25970	29000	32350	33880	
03460	06930	12760	20010	24680	25980	29030	32360	33910	
03470	07040	13090	20020	24730	25990	29040	32380	33930	
03480	08100	13130	20080	24820	26040	29050	32390	33940	
03490	08110	13200	20090	25060	26050	29070	32400	33950	
03500	08200	13210	20210	25070	26060	29080	32410	33960	
03570	08380	13230	20400	25080	26080	29100	32420	34080	
03580	08390	13310	20550	25090	26090	29130	32430	34230	
03590	08410	13330	20580	25100	26110	30160	32440	34470	
03600	08490	13340	20650	25120	26120	30280	32450	34790	
03610	08510	13370	20660	25180	26130	30310	32460	34820	
03630	08540	13420	20810	25190	26150	30370	32470	34870	
03640	08567	13440	20890	25200	26160	30510	32480	35070	
03650	08579	13460	20950	25210	26170	30620	32490	35160	
03660	08580	13470	20960	25220	26180	30790	32500	35260	
03670	08700	13540	20980	25230	26190	30880	32560	35530	
03690	08780	13550	20990	25240	26200	30950	32570	35610	
03700	08930	13720	21010	25250	26210	30990	32580	35620	
03720	09190	13730	21030	25260	26220	31020	32640	35640	
03730	09230	13770	21040	25270	26230	31030	32840	36010	
03740	09240	13780	21050	25280	26240	31050	32860	36020	
03830	09260	13820	21070	25310	26270	31060	32920	36030	
03880	09270	13830	21080	25350	26280	31070	33040	36050	

If your form indicates you enroll on Nov. 26, you should go to the Enrollment Center today.

Reagan blames press for captives in Iran

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Reagan in an interview published Sunday called Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was fired last week, "a national hero," and said the press must "take responsibility for what they have done" in revealing arms sales to Iran.

The president was quoted by Time magazine as saying he had "a bitter bile in my throat these days" because of the controversy set off by disclosure of the sales. Although the outcome was disappointing, he said, "I don't see anything I would have done differently."

The president referred to critics as "sharks, circling like they are now with blood in the water" and specifically lambasted the news media.

"What is driving me up the wall is that this wasn't a failure until the press got a tip from that rag in Beirut and began to play it up. I told them that publicity could destroy this, that it could get people killed. They then went right on," said magazine quoted Reagan as saying.

The U.S. connection to Iranian arms sales was first revealed by Al-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, on Nov. 4, Election Day in the United States. Reagan said he did not know that profits from the arms sales were being channeled to rebels fighting Nicaragua's Sandinista government until Attorney General Edwin Meese began an investigation.

Reagan said Meese briefed him last Monday, and he decided to release the results of the probe immediately. National Security Adviser John Poindexter resigned on Tuesday and North, a Marine officer who worked for Poindexter, was fired.

Reagan said Meese's investigation is proceeding.

Poindexter, Reagan said, followed Navy tradition by taking responsibility "even if you are asleep in your bunk when your ship runs aground."

"Lt. Col. North was involved in all our operations: the Achille Lauro, Libya. He has a fine record. He is a national hero," Reagan said. "My only criticism is that I was not told everything."

The president said the Iranians approached the United States, saying they were trying to "do something" about terrorism. "We said that if they were really sincere, then they could show us by getting the hostages released."

"We got three people (hostages) back. We were expecting any day to get two others. The press has to take the responsibility for what they have done," Reagan said.

He added, "This whole thing boils down to a great irresponsibility on the part of the press." He did not single out any U.S. media outlets.

Reagan said that he believed that the Iran revelations would not hurt his presidency and called the tempest a "Beltway bloodletting," referring to a highway that runs around Washington.

"The frenzy in the Congress is not unusual for them. This will not paralyze the government. It will make it more difficult for me, yes. But I still would have risked it," said Reagan.

He added, "Frankly, I believe that as the truth comes out, people will see what we were trying to do was right. I'm not going to back off — I'm not going to crawl in a hole."

Scholarship, loan requests available

Activities to focus on student finances

By MARTHA SCHAEFER
Collegian Reporter

Financial Aid Week begins today with representatives scheduled to be in the Union today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The representatives will answer questions from students about financial aid.

The week is designed to "encourage students to pick up scholarship applications and find out what the deadlines are for applying for scholarships and financial aid," said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance. "We will also be there to answer any questions a student might have regarding financial aid."

There also will be a video tape in the Union regarding loans and debt management, and representatives from the Office of Student Financial Assistance will talk with students, Viterna said.

In the past, the financial aid information period has lasted only one or two days. In order to make Financial Aid Week a full week, the remaining three to four days will be used to encourage students to come into the financial aid office and get additional information about scholarships and student loans, Viterna said.

"The purpose of the week is to touch base with returning students about their loans, go over procedures that students need to follow to reapply for a loan and answer special questions a student may have relating to him or herself," said Cleta Raine, student financial assistance office manager.

Raine said students need to come into the financial aid office before Christmas break and pick up loan and scholarship applications to begin filling them out.

Many students do ot realize that they need to reapply for financial aid every year, Viterna said. The reason for this is a family's financial condition could improve or worsen in a year, making the student eligible for more or less than in the past.

Students who think they are not eligible for loans should go ahead and apply, Raine said.

"We find a lot of times students that are eligible for aid have never applied because they didn't think they would be eligible. It would be wise for them to come in and apply."

The deadline for applying for scholarships is Jan. 15 and March 15 for all financial aid.

For high-school students entering college next year, there will be a Telenet broadcast Jan. 8 from the Union Big Eight Room. It will be broadcast to 37 Telenet sights across Kansas to inform students about scholarships and loans. The broadcast will cover loan applications as well as changes in the law concerning loans, Viterna said.

County traffic tickets to include extra $28 fee

By The Collegian Staff

Motorists receiving tickets for violations in Manhattan will soon be shelling out an additional $28.

The $28 fee will be added to all tickets, other than parking violations, issued by the Riley County Police Department.

The fee applies to tickets paid in person or mailed, according to a spokeswoman from the Manhattan's city clerk's office, and will be the same if the ticket is contested in municipal court.

The fee applies to the violator and not to the number of tickets issued at the same time. For example, if a violator receives two tickets at one time, fees will total $28, not $56. However, the rule does not apply to tickets issued at different times to the same violator.

Curt Wood, city finance director, said the fee was initiated to offset the cost of an additional court clerk the city hired.

"The city needed a different source of revenue," Wood said. "If there wasn't a court cost, then there would be an increase in property taxes.

"The city commission decided on the user fee instead of a general tax increase."

The law took effect Nov. 14 after approval by the commission and publication in The Manhattan Mercury, the city's official newspaper.

The fee is expected to generate funds of about $30,000 annually.

Wood said the new city clerk position will cost about $15,000. The balance of the new revenue is to be deposited into the city's general fund, which, among other items, pays for municipal court and court administration costs.

Local man pleads not guilty to kidnapping, rape charges

By The Collegian Staff

District Judge Jerry Mershon entered pleas of not guilty on behalf of Nordell Glover, 42, of Randolph, as he stood mute at his arraignment Monday in Riley County District Court.

Glover, whose bail was raised from $75,000 to $100,000 by Mershon, was arrested Oct. 29 in connection with the alleged kidnapping and sexual assault of two University students.

Glover was formally read the charges against him Monday. He is charged with two counts of rape, two counts of aggravated kidnapping, aggravated sodomy, aggravated battery and aggravated sexual battery.

Glover's trial date is set for Feb. 2, 1987 in Riley County District Court, Division 2.

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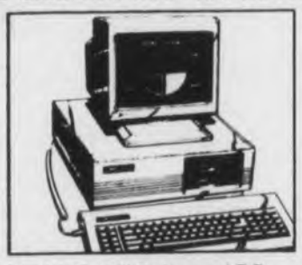
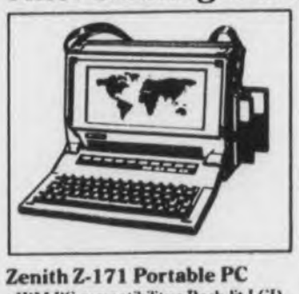
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Bennett to implement student loan proposal

On Nov. 19, Education Secretary William Bennett unveiled a long-range plan to end federal subsidies of college loans.

Bennett said escalating tuition can be blamed on the government's willingness to pick up part of the cost of student loans.

"The heart of the matter is that colleges raise costs because they can, and a very important factor in that ability to raise costs has been the availability of federal aid in the current form," Bennett said during the announcement.

Bennett's proposed plan calls for "income-contingent" student loans. Students will pay a higher interest rate on federally backed loans and, in turn, be allowed to schedule repayment of the loans according to their income upon graduation. The interest rate will be based on the rate of 91-day Treasury bills (currently at 5.34 percent), plus 3 percent.

Repayment of the loans would not begin until nine months after graduation. The payments would be between $20 and $50 per month for the first two years after graduation and never exceed 15 percent of adjusted gross income.

"Rather than fitting his career to his payments, let him fit his payments to his career," Bennett said.

The feasibility of the plan will be tested next fall in a five-year, $5 million pilot program at 10 colleges yet to be selected.

Bennett said he is sending letters to the presidents of all 3,331 U.S. colleges and universities asking them to apply for for participation in the experiment.

It is hard to predict how the outcome of "income-contingent" loans would affect higher education in the long-run. Concrete results will not be known until after the five-year test.

Bennett admits the plan will mean graduates with low-income jobs will end up paying more than before through smaller payments spread over a longer period.

If the pilot program is a success, however, and "income-contingent" loans are implemented, colleges will be given another reason to search for ways to keep tuition costs down, rather than pass further increases on to students.

Universities, in part, have relied on the current form of financial aid to stay in business. With "income-contingent" loans, universities will have to be run as a business and fix tuition at an affordable price, because students will think twice if they really need the loan or can even afford to attend college.

The future of student loans is likely to change. Officials here should do all they can to see that K-State is one of the universities chosen for the pilot program. The program would allow the University to be prepared for a possible change in the entire structure of student loans.

Education could help hysteria about AIDS

The official projections concerning the next five years of the AIDS epidemic is 179,000 deaths and 270,000 cumulative cases of AIDS. Many experts agree that even these figures are low.

This disease threatens millions of sexually active Americans regardless of age, gender, race or place of residence. AIDS is passed along during sex or in the exchange of blood. It silently invades the genetic core of specific cells in the immune system, opening the way for many types of infections. There is no known cure.

AIDS is becoming a social and medical crisis and some of the best scientific minds in the United States believe it may become a national catastrophe.

Many Americans remain confused about this disease, and ignorance only increases the problem. However, education is one of the few tools available to fight the epidemic.

A sex education campaign concerning AIDS is ardently supported by medical experts, but there are many problems. For this education campaign to work, it would have to convey a blunt message about vaginal and anal intercourse to school-age children.

Many parents are bound to object to this type of sex education in schools, and school officials are likely to concede to their protests. This has been the case with any type of sex education in schools.

Sex education, if taught by competent authorities, would be beneficial to children. Education always is better than ignorance. Children who do not learn about sexual matters in school will learn from their peers or other misinformed sources.

Sex education is important because it erases the ignorance that has the potential to cause negative effects. When a disease such as AIDS, which can be transmitted by sexual contact, is reaching epidemic conditions, ignorance can be fatal.

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Governments intrude on freedoms



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

For sometime now, I've bothered my head with that mysterious concept familiar to all, the institution that intrudes where it is not wanted and cries for money. I'm speaking of the State. What is this thing we call the State? What is the nature of such an institution that can bully us into action and simultaneously convince us that we act of our own volition?

"Surely you jest," my patriotic friends tell me. "You have merely to consult the great thinkers for answers to such simple questions as these." And so I did. I read Machiavelli and Hobbes, who worshipped the State. I read Locke, Paine and Rousseau, who distrusted the State but ultimately gave in to it. I consulted Marx, who viewed the State as a useful tool.

Still unsatisfied, I read the writings of men who are never mentioned among the names of the great thinkers. It was from these men — Peter Kropotkin and Mikhail Bakunin — that I began to get some answers. It was Kropotkin and Bakunin who denounced the State for what it is — a conspiracy.

Already I hear the rustling of a thousand or more patriotic eyebrows raising in disbelief. Already I hear the crowd abuzz: "Who is this sophist who dares to defame the divine origin of the State? Who rejects the Hobbsian notion of a voluntary social contract between quasi-historical entities known as the State and the People? Who dares to contradict the laws of nature, which proclaim some will dominate and some will be dominated?"

I do, that's who. The same person who seeks to separate church and state ignores the State's claims to a divine origin. The same person who has never voluntarily agreed to a social contract rejects the metaphysics of Hobbes. The same person's sense of equality revolts at the natural laws cited by members of the ruling classes to further their interests at the expense of others.

If I command my neighbor to do something and point a gun at her head, then I am ostracized by society as a criminal. It makes no difference if my intentions are good or bad — it is my use of force that society condemns. But let an agent of the State do the same and he or she is rewarded with a salary derived from our money.

And what of that tax money? According to Hobbes, I voluntarily give up certain liberties (the right to retain money apparently being one of them) and in return I receive protection, courtesy of the State. But if this were truly a voluntary agreement and should I decide not to pay the State's ransom money, then, logically, the State would ignore me and allow me to live at my own risk.

Instead, the first person to knock at my door demanding money is not a common criminal from whom the State will no longer protect me, but rather an agent of the State itself. This person will *demand* I pay my taxes; this is no request or suggestion. If that were the case, I would consider the State's agent no more bothersome than a member of the Mormon Church peddling his wares door to door.

"But what of the good performed by the State?" you ask. "Does it not pave the roads, clean the water and educate the children?" If so, it does a rather poor job of it. To pave a road may cost a million dollars, but to pave a road and pay the salary of the bureaucracy that oversees the project, all the while knowing nothing about it, costs an infinite amount more.

And what of the token good performed by the State in the name of education? It is here that the State works its greatest magical powers of conspiracy. From day one, children are indoctrinated to worship the State, its symbols and its leaders. The very fact that they will not question this form of mass hostage-taking, known as the State, attests to the effectiveness of the State's indoctrination campaign.

Enter the concept the political scientists euphamistically call "legitimacy" — what is more accurately called conspiracy. Whereas the individual can destroy the lives of 10 or even a hundred innocent individuals and be branded a terrorist for doing so, the State can murder a thousand times as many innocent people. And by invoking the sacraments of national security or strategic interests, it will never once call its "legitimacy" into question.

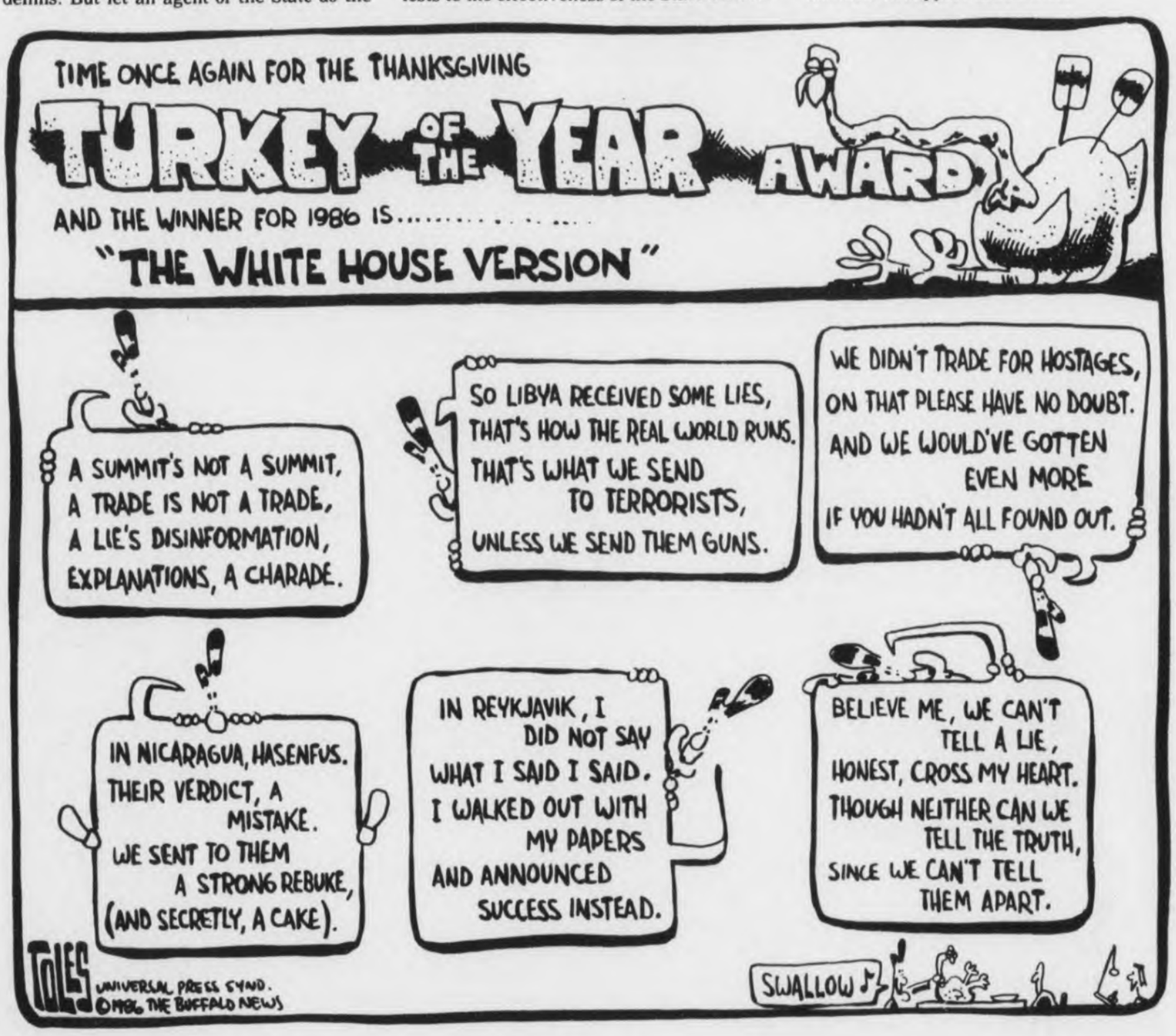
When a terrorist group effectively dominates a population, it is bestowed with "diplomatic recognition" and suddenly — contrary to everything the biologists tell us about the impossibility of spontaneous generation -- a State is created. So extensive are the State's conspiratorial powers that the people do not question its "right" to dominate and destroy, but actually approve of such acts when they would condemn their neighbor for doing the same.

Education is often espoused as the process by which we are prepared for a productive life in society. We must be taught what is appropriate and inappropriate, what is moral and immoral. Yet, never once are we warned about the greatest perpetrator of immorality — the State. In no way are we prepared to deal with the large-scale knavery and murder employed by the State.

Instead, we are taught to accept and respect it. Beware the false prophet who calls this education. We were not educated; we were robbed. First, perhaps we should demand that the State refund the money we paid for education and, second, refuse to pay one penny more until grade-school children are taught the true nature of the State.

The fourth grade is not too soon to teach Bakunin, Proudhon or Tolstoy. It is precisely because such ideas are left for the university students to discover on their own that the masses are so willing to swallow the State's unfounded claims to legitimacy.

Someone once said that the State is a necessary evil. I submit that there is much evidence for the latter half of this contention, but little to support the former.



On pets, men, Christmas vacation



TRACY CARLILE
Collegian Columnist

After a long (by the calendar), but short (in terms of rest and relaxation) vacation, it's too early to get into the "swing" of things. In other words, the minds of both writer and reader won't be functioning at their usual 75 percent capacity until late Wednesday. With that in mind, let's start with some entertaining odds and ends.

A recent article in the Chicago Tribune reported that Americans are less likely to hit their pets than they are to hit their kids. A survey of 320 pet owners in Rhode Island found that 95 percent seldom or never hit their pet. In contrast, a survey pertaining to corporal punishment showed 84.4 percent of parents had physically disciplined their 3- and 4-year-old children.

There must be some obvious reason for this. Maybe it has to do with the fact that, while most dogs prefer to do their "upchucking" on the carpet, most children take great pride in spitting up all over mom and dad. I, for one, prefer cleaning up the rug to being drenched with the fragrance of "Eau de Gerber's Pureed Sweet Yams." It doesn't wash out as well.

Children turn on you in public, throwing tantrums and going to great lengths to embarrass you. Pets usually vent their frustrations in private when the house is all theirs to chew up as they see fit.

Dogs and cats can be somewhat pardoned for their naughtiness; after all, they don't know any better. Children, although they supposedly do know better, delight in repeat offenses. Maybe these pet-owner parents have enough patience to "forgive and forget" when it comes to accidents in the house or housefuls of shedded hair, but don't have the infinite patience required for childrearing. It's too bad they didn't realize that before they had them in the first place.

Another recent article in the Wichita Eagle-Beacon stated that "untamed single males (are) dangerous." George Gilder, author of "Men and Marriage," claims that single men are far more prone than married men to drugs, violence, accidents, disease and mental breakdowns. According to Gilder, "They are interested only in short-term gratification." And they say there's no truth left in journalism!

Gilder goes on to argue that "men are, by nature, barbarians and they need women to 'tame' them." That "taming" can only be accomplished by marriage. "In marriage, a man sacrifices his barbaric self — namely his multiple sexual relationships — in favor of long-term goals such as raising children."

On campus issues, I had a great (or so I thought) idea over Thanksgiving break. Why not do away with the three weeks of school following Thanksgiving and move right into Christmas week? This innovative idea would save fuel by doing away with one trip home and back and would do away with all that dead-week and finals-week stress. There wouldn't be enough time on the calendar to schedule finals, so they'd simply have to be dropped. Oh well, that's life.

Most important, by moving up Christmas by three weeks, retailers could set up their Christmas merchandise displays on the Fourth of July instead of waiting until Labor Day like they do now. Then we could all be broke that much sooner.

I'm really beginning to like this idea. I usually get excited over the totally unrealistic ones, like straight A's and more than enough money to make it through the semester. Now, there's another great idea — a revision of the student financial aid process. Rewrite the whole thing in four easy questions: 1. Do you need money? 2. How much do you need? 3. How much do you want? 4. Do you need a new stereo, video cassette recorder, compact disc player or any other non-necessity of life? If the answer to question No. 4 is "yes," no money should be awarded. If the answer is "no," the amount to be awarded should be somewhere between the answers to questions two and three. That should make most everyone happy.

Foreign students to take English test

By The Collegian Staff

International students wanting to be graduate teaching assistants must take a TSE (test of spoken English) before they can become a GTA.

"Complaints about foreign GTAs are the reason for the testing," said Enid Cocke, director of continuing education sponsored projects. "The complaints were taken to the Legislature, which in turn informed the Board of Regents to set up a uniform standard testing, which is what the TSE is."

The TSE, administered by the Educatonal Testing Service, is a test of speech consisting of grammar, pronunciation and the degree of fluency and is used to find the student's overall comprehensive ability. The lowest passing score is 220 out of 300. No longer is there any provisional status required as there was for the first year of testing, Cocke said.

"The Board of Regents have ruled that no foreign GTA can have any student contact without passing this test," she said.

So far, 13 students have signed up to take the test. The deadline for signing up is Wednesday.

The TSE will be given at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 6, 1987. Both tests will be in Eisenhower 26. Students may take the examination on either test date but not both.

Prospective GTAs needing to take the test should register for one of the test times at the English Language Program office.

Using fake I.D. can lead to fine, jail sentence

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

The users of false identification and those who furnish it can face a tough penalty, regardless of their age or the situation in which they try to use fake identification cards.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said to use or to knowingly permit the use of fake identification is a serious crime. The punishment for such crimes extends from a class B misdemeanor, which includes using or permitting the use of a false I.D., to a class E felony, for those who deal in false documents.

The class B misdemeanor carries a $1,000 fine and/or up to a six-month jail term. The class E felony has a $10,000 fine and/or a one- to five-year sentence.

A class A misdemeanor is imposed on any person who uses or knowingly permits the use of any identification to a person under 21 years of age in order for them to obtain alcohol. The same penalty is imposed on those who try to obtain cereal malt beverage and are under the legal age. The class A misdemeanor also applies to those using or lending a false I.D. in order to obtain a new or a duplicate identification card.

The class A misdemeanor carries up to a one-year jail sentence and/or $2,500 fine.

Woodyard said the problem of fake I.D.s "is not one of major magnitude" in Manhattan but added that there may be many more false I.D.s than area police have come in contact with.

"Sometimes it's hard to detect because of the quality of the I.D.," he said.

Some false I.D.s are immediately obvious, especially to those who can recognize them, because the change of a date is usually obvious, Woodyard said. The conditions in which the I.D. is presented and the likeness of the picture on the I.D. to its owner are other major tipoffs to a false I.D., Woodyard said.

"It used to be that you could buy I.D.s out of a magazine," he said. "No one should accept those (as legal identification). If they do, they take a chance (on allowing the use of fake identification)."

Private clubs, taverns, retail liquor stores and grocery stores all are equally responsible in assuring that everyone is of legal age when they buy any type of alcohol. Some of these establishments are extremely conscientious, while others are more passive when it comes to checking for false identification, Woodyard said.

An area of reasonableness is considered in deciding if the establishment took precautions to make sure the person who posseses the I.D. is its rightful owner.

"It's a bar's responsibility to ensure they sell to only people of legal age," he said.

How permissive the bar is in adhering to the legal-age requirement is a main consideration.

"If the bar has a history of trying to make sure everyone is of legal age, there could be leniency," Woodyard said.

He stressed that the reasons for use of a fake I.D. — whether it be for for entry into a bar, to obtain alcohol or in order to drive — are serious offenses.

Fruit, vegetable producers to hold three-day conference

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Fruit Growers and the Kansas Vegetable Growers are scheduled to converge in Manhattan Tuesday through Thursday at the Manhattan Holidome.

Production problems related to onions, sweet corn, zucchini, melons and sweet potatoes will be addressed Tuesday by vegetable growers and guest speakers.

A daylong joint session Wednesday will address marketing of fruits and vegetables and will feature Sam Brownback, state secretary of agriculture. Brownback is scheduled to discuss the scope and function of the agricultural board.

"This issue will concentrate on how Kansas markets can be expanded to accommodate fruits and vegetables," said Frank Morrison, professor of horticulture.

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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian | December 1, 1986

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'Whirlwind' review, p. 3
Cary Grant dies at 82, p. 6
Gifts of taste, p. 7

K-State Singers

Minstrels of good will

See Page 4



union
0302

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Television Index

	Manhattan Cable
KSNT (NBC)	7
WIBW (CBS)	3
KLDH (ABC)	2
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WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

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GRAPHIC ARTIST
Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

The K-State Singers work hard to keep their position as K-State's "musical ambassadors." All non-music majors, the 16 students who comprise the K-State Singers devote a lot of hours and energy to polishing their repertoire before they take it on the road, performing both regionally and internationally, between 35 and 50 times a year. See Page 4.

Cover by John LaBarge

MONDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Ghost-	Movie Cont'd Cosmic Eye	"Secret Places" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	busters"	"	Movie: "Santa Claus:	College Basketball
8:00	"	"	"	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Widow"	Movie: "Micki &	Movie: "The Asphalt	The Movie"	Great Alaska Shootout
8:30	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie $1 Mil. Chance	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	"	Maude"	Jungle"	Movie: "Funny Lady"	Golf SportsLook
9:00	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Ming Garden Algebra	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Seems Like	Movie: "Christmas	"	Aerobics L.A. Workout
9:30	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Archie Bunker Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "The	Old Times"	Lilies Of The Field"	Movie:	College Football
10:00	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Hillbillies Green Acres	Nature	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Command"	Movie: "Real Genius"	Movie: "Summer-	"Murphy's Romance"	Brigham Young at San
10:30	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Nature Profiles McLaughlin	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"	time"	" Movie:	Diego State
11:00	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Best. Present Great Love	Faerie Tale Theatre	"A Chorus Line"	Wrestling
11:30	" Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Flinstones Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Experiment Movie:	A Good Tree Cosmic Eye	" M. Headroom	Cup Sports
12:00	Diff. Strokes Facts Of Life	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Flinstones Jetsons	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Experiment Movie:	A Good Tree Cosmic Eye	"	Movie: "Dreamscape"	SportsLook Outdoors
12:30	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	New Beaver Down To Earth	"Treasure Of The Four	"	"	SportsCenter NFL Films
1:00	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Crowns" Fraggle Rock	Q.E.D.	"	Magic Years NFL Matchup
1:30	Billy Graham Crusade	Kate & Allie My Sister Sam	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Universe Changed	National Geographic	Movie: "Shane"	Movie: "Revenge Of	Movie: "Klute"	Movie: "Santa Claus:	World Cup Skiing
2:00	Movie: "Love Is Never	Newhart Cavanaughs	NFL Football New York	Movie: "An American	Making Of A Continent	National Geographic	"	The Nerds" Movie:	"	The Movie"	College Basketball
2:30	Silent"	Cagney & Lacey	Giants at San Francisco	Christmas Carol"	Japan, The 21st Century	News	Portrait Of America	"Nickel Mountain"	On Trial: Lee Harvey Oswald	Movie: "Murphy's	UNC at UCLA
3:00	News Tonight	News Dating Game	49ers	Late Show	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Whose School Is It?	Movie: "Breaking All	"	Romance"	SportsCenter Auto Racing
3:30	" David	Night Heat	M*A*S*H 700 Club	News I Love Lucy	J. McLaughlin	" "I Died A	National Geographic	The Rules" Movie:	"	Movie: "A Chorus	Amer. Series Fishing
4:00	Letterman Gene Scott	Movie: "Avenging"	Rifleman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		Thousand Times"	Explorer	"Real Genius"	Movie: "The Bitch"	Line"	

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Massive	Movie: "Choppy And	"High Anxiety" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Retaliation" Movie:	The Princess" Magic Toy Bag	Movie: "The Bridge	College Basketball
8:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie $1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Bundle Of	"Sword Of Gideon"	Movie: "The V.I.P.s"	On The River Kwai"	Great Alaska Shootout
8:30	Jeopardy Scrabble	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley	Joy"	"	"	"	Skiing SportsLook
9:00	Password Wheel Fortune	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Write Course Psychology	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Bullshot"	Movie: "Roll Of	"Start The Revolution	Aerobics L.A. Workout
9:30	News Days Of Our	Midday As The World	All My Children	Archie Bunker Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Lost"	" The Talk Show	Thunder, Hear My Cry"	Without Me" Movie:	Auto Racing Amer. Series
10:00	Lives Another World	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Masterpiece Theatre	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	"	Movie: "Highpoint"	Movie: "Strange Lady	"The Awful Truth"	College Basketball
10:30	" Santa Barbara	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	Mod. Maturity Living	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	" Video Jukebox	In Town"	Movie: "Funny Girl"	UNC at UCLA
11:00	" Happy Days	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Movie: "The Amazing	Movie: "Choppy And	"	Wrestling
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12:00	3's Company NBC News	News CBS News	People's Court ABC News	Diff. Strokes Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life Good Times	Andy Griffith Safe At Home	Movie: "The Legend	Gray Magic Toy Bag	Movie: "Uforia"	SportsLook NBA Today
12:30	News Wheel Fortune	News Newlyweds	Benson M*A*S*H	WKRP Barney Miller	MacNeil / Lehrer	Barney Miller Benson	Sanford Honeymooners	Of Billie Jean"	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter College
1:00	Matlock	American Vice: The	Who's Boss? Growing Pains	American Vice: The	Nova	American Vice: The	NBA Basketball	Movie: "Sword Of	Movie: "Brazil"	Movie: "High Anxiety"	Basketball Indiana at
1:30	Hill Street Blues	Doping Of A Nation	Moonlighting	Doping Of A Nation	The Africans	Doping Of A Nation	Spurs at Cavaliers	Gideon"	"	" Comedy	Notre Dame Top Rank
2:00	Billy Graham Crusade	National Geographic	Barbara Walters Spec.	Gotta Dance, Gotta Sing	Tenko	News	" Billy Graham	" The Talk Show	" On Trial: Lee	Movie: "Conan The	Boxing Cooper vs.
2:30	News Tonight	News Dating Game	Buddies M*A*S*H	Late Show	TV Classics Business Rpt.	Honeymooners Magnum, P.I.	Crusade Movie:	Movie: "Finders	Harvey Oswald	Barbarian"	Hernandez SportsCenter
3:00	" David	Simon & Simon	Nightline 700 Club	News I Love Lucy	Atomic Artist	" Movie:	"Harper"	Keepers" Movie:	"	Movie: "Hearts And	NFL Films Triathlon
3:30	Letterman Gene Scott	"Mirror, Mirror"	Rifleman	Dick Van Dyke Three Stooges		"McConnell Story"	"	"The Rosebud Beach Hotel"	Movie: "Challenge"	Armour"	Karate

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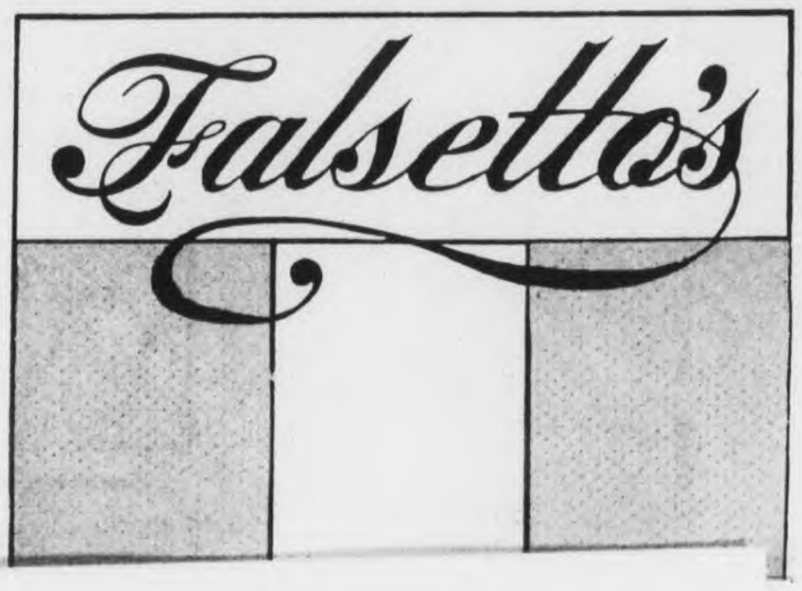
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7:30	"	"	"	GoBots	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	Time"	Regards To Broad Street"	"Captain Horatio	College Basketball
8:30	"	"	"	Family Ties	"	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Hornblower"	Indiana at
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Me, Natalie"	"Revolution"	"Close To My	Movie:	Notre Dame
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	Laverne &	"	"	"	"	Heart"	"Angel And	NBA Today
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Shirley	Body Electric	Big Valley	"	"	Movie:	The Badman"	SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Bewitched	Hatha Yoga	"	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Fletch"	"	Aerobics
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	My 3 Sons	I Have A Place	Falcon Crest	"	"If Ever I See	"	Movie:	L.A. Workout
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	Archie Bunker	Algebra	"	Movie:	You Again"	Picnic	"Six Weeks"	World Cup
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	"The Lucky	"	"	"	Skiing
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Hillbillies	"	"	Star"	"	"	"Baby: Secret	Horse Show
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Green Acres	Nova	Dick Van Dyke	"	"Christmas	"	"	Jumping
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Munsters	"	Carol Burnett	"	That Almost	"	Of The Lost	Golf
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Zoobilee Zoo	Parenting	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Wasn't"	It's Showtime	Legend"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Scooby Doo	Decoration	Heathcliff	And Friends	Movie:	"	"	Wrestling
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Smurfs	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"Baby Blue	Movie:	Movie:	"
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Flinstones	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Marine"	"Christmas	"Santa Claus:	SportsLook
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	Afterschool	Jetsons	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Survival	That Almost	The Movie"	Horse Wk.
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	Special	Diff. Strokes	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	"	Wasn't"	"	Tennis
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Gimme Break	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Nabisco
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	WKRP	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"Joey"	"Give My	"The Owl And	Masters
6:00	News	News	Benson	Barney Miller	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Regards To	The Pussycat"	"
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barnaby Jones	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	"	Broad Street"	"	"
7:00	Highway To	New Mike	P. Strangers	"	Discover	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Brothers	Movie:	"
7:30	Heaven	Hammer	Head Of Class	Movie:	"	"Hold The	"The Bells Of	"Revolution"	Shandling	"Klute"	Tennis
8:00	Billy Graham	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	"Sixteen	8th	Dream"	St. Mary's"	"	Movie:	"	Continues
8:30	Crusade	"	"	"	Tchaikovsky	"	"	"	"Fletch"	"	"
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	Candles"	Competition	News	"	Comic Relief	"	Movie:	"
9:30	"	"	"	"	Landcape	"	"	"	"	"Street-	Cup
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	walkin'"	SportsCenter
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"Strange	"Phobia"	"H.O.T.S.!"	Movie:	SpeedWeek
11:00	"	Hot Shots	Nightline	News	George	"	Bedfellows"	"	"	"Krush	Fishing
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	"	Movie:	"	Groove"	NBA Today
12:00	Letterman	"This Time	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Journey To	Movie:	"Into the	"Little	"St. Elmo's	Fishing
12:30	Gene Scott	Forever"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		The Unknown"	"Kona Coast"	Night"	Drummer Girl"	Fire"	NBA Today

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Tell Me That	"Oliver Twist" Cont'd	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	GoBots	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Beaver	Sesame Street	Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	You Love Me" "Rainbow	Faerie Tale Theatre	"Weird Science"	Horse Wk. Cup
8:30	"	"	"	Family Ties	"	"	"	Brite And The	Movie:	Movie:	Auto Racing
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "Somebody	Star Stealer"	"The Tender	"Adventures Of	"
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	"	"	"	"	"	Trap"	Huckleberry	Outdoors
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Killed Her	Red Skelton	"	Finn"	SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	Husband"	"	Heartbreak	Movie:	Aerobics
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Write Course	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	House	"The Elephant	L.A. Workout
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Psychology	"	"	"The	"	Man"	Tennis
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Competition"	"	"	Nabisco
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"The	"	"	"	Masters
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Shakespeare	Dick Van Dyke	McConnell	"	Movie:	Movie:	"
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Hour	Carol Burnett	Story"	Movie:	"King	"Ordeal By	"
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Quest For The	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"Second	Solomon's	Innocence"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Killers	Heathcliff	And Friends	Thoughts"	Mines"	Movie:	Tennis
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	Real World	"Suspicion"	Continues
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Great Love	Movie:	"	SportsLook
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Experiment	"Oliver Twist"	"	Fishing
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Friend In Deed	"	Movie:	Tennis
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	The	"	"A Chorus	Nabisco
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	Nutcracker: A	Jamie	Line"	Masters
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Fantasy On Ice	Faerie Tale	"	"
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	"Rainbow	Theatre	Movie:	"
7:00	Cosby Show	Twilight Zone	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Ten Who	Movie:	Movie:	Brite And The	Movie:	"Weird	"
7:30	Family Ties	Simon &	"	"	Dared	"Hold The	"Marooned"	Star Stealer"	"Terror In The	Science"	College
8:00	Cheers	Simon	The Colbys	Movie:	Mystery!	Dream"	"	Movie:	Aisles"	Movie:	Football
8:30	Night Court	D. Women	"	"Come To The	"	"	"	"The Naked	Heartbreak	"Mask"	Missouri at
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	20 / 20	Stable"	A.C. Clarke	News	"	Face"	House	"	Oklahoma
9:30	"	"	"	"	S. Previews	"	"	"	"	"	State
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	Movie:	Inside The	"	Movie:	"
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11:00	"	Adderly	Nightline	News	Computer	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Adam"	SpeedWeek
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12:00	Letterman	Movie:	"	Dick Van Dyke		"The Lost	Movie:	"	"	"The Elephant	
12:30	Gene Scott	"Packin' It In"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Man"	"Safari"	"	"	Man"	

Book Review

'Whirlwind' lacks force despite plot

By The Associated Press

WHIRLWIND. By James Clavell. Morrow. 1,147 Pages. $22.95.

"Whirlwind" is the new novel by James Clavell, author of such popular books as "King Rat," "Tai-pan," "Shogun" and "Noble House."

This latest story is set in revolutionary Iran between Feb. 9 and March 4, 1979. A multinational group of pilots must get themselves, their families and their helicopters safely out of a country that is undergoing great political and social change.

Given these ingredients — Clavell, revolution, Iran, and a time frame that spans days, not centuries — readers might expect a tight, action-packed drama with scarcely a moment to catch one's breath. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

The book sputters, like a fire that refuses to catch. Just as the reader gets involved with one character the action shifts to another. The story moves from one character and locale to the next, and then back again. With the novel's size — 1,147 pages, there is an overabundance of everything, including characters and subplots. It isn't until the final chapters — when Operation Whirlwind is finally in motion — that the fuse is lit, and the story moves with some of the style and pace readers have come to expect from Clavell.

All of this isn't to say that "Whirlwind" won't be a best seller. Yes, the story is tedious at times. Yes, some of the characters are stereotyped and some of the plot devices are thin and obvious. But for fans of Clavell — and he has many — the simple fact that "Whirlwind" is the fifth novel in his "Asian Saga" is reason enough to read the book.

After all, "Whirlwind" is an adventure story. And Clavell's cast of characters are all heroes — skilled, brave and daring. They are loyal to their employer; loved by their women; friends to the end. It's impossible not to cheer for these guys, even if the outcome is predictable.

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Lee & Levi Jean Jackets
Rigid & Pre-washed
(sherpa, lined & unlined)
$5 off Lee's Price
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A daylong joint session Wednesday will address marketing of fruits and vegetables and will feature Sam Brownback, state secretary of agriculture. Brownback is scheduled to discuss the scope and function of the agricultural board.

"This issue will concentrate on how Kansas markets can be expanded to accommodate fruits and vegetables," said Frank Morrison, professor of horticulture.

On Thursday, fruit growers will be addressing the issue of pest management for fruit crops.

"This involves the ways growers can efficiently control the pests on the fruit crop using the available resources," Morrison said.

During the three days of meetings, the fruit and vegetable producers will have a chance to obtain educational information about the industry.

Program speakers are the obvious source of information, Morrison said. A second source will be the growers relating their experiences during the topic discussions. Producers also will have a chance to visit commercial exhibitors displaying the newest equipment for chemical spraying and irrigation.

"The most important source of information for the producers is the individual, informal discussions they have in the hallways," Morrison said.

A total of 150 fruit and vegetable producers are expected for the three-day event, Morrison said.

"This is the only time these producers, as an organized group, get together," he said.

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Falsetto's

S. African government denies wall will enclose fourth black township

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Dori Withers, junior in journalism and mass communications, rehearses a song during K-State Singers practice in McCain Auditorium.

Our musical ambassadors

The K-State Singers

Over the quiet chattering of the audience, the faint sound of tuning instruments filters through the room. A few familiar bars come from the strolling guitarist. The bass and piano seem to echo their reply.

The microphones are put into place just as the lights fade and the instruments fall silent. There is a hush of anticipation and a call for "Places! Lights! Curtain!"

"There's no curtain!" the Singers exclaim and launch enthusiastically into the opening number of their show.

Men in tuxedos and women in shimmery blue dresses captivate the audience with their smiles, even though it may be their third performance that day.

The K-State Singers will perform between 35 and 50 times this year for conventions, festivals and workshops. Many times they're not on a stage and without a curtain.

And what if there is a curtain?

"We'll sing the song anyway," said Lori Ingmire, junior in journalism and mass communications. "We always open with that number."

The group, which originated in 1954, has earned its image as K-State's "musical ambassadors" from its seven overseas tours — to the Orient, Europe and the Arctic — performing for the USO and Department of Defense.

Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, has directed the slick show of energy and class since 1966.

"Every year is different," Polich said. "There are new personalities and new challenges."

The Singers are all non-music majors, selected on the basis of poise, grades, energy and confidence.

"Most people can sing, but they need that confidence," said Jeff Wilson, junior in psychology.

From more than 100 applicants, finalists are chosen by Polich.

"I then have the finalists sing and dance for a panel of 30 to 40 alumni," Polich said. "I go with their decision."

The group consists of 12 vocalists, a percussionist, bass guitarist, rhythm



ABOVE: The Singers gather into a group to perform during the Parents Day concert in McCain Auditorium. The singers frequently perform locally and around the state. RIGHT: The Singers dance circles around the practice room in McCain. The Singers will perform between 35 and 50 times this year at conventions, festivals and workshops

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Falsetto's

S. African government denies wall will enclose fourth black township

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A concrete wall is being built around pa
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the entire township, which covers 38 square miles near Johannesburg and is home to about 1.7 million blacks. She said the wall so far extends

the wall was meant to enclose the entire township.

Three black townships around the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth

Monday, December 1, 1986 5

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Gerald Polich bows after directing a song performed during All-University sing. Polich has directed the Singers for 20 years.

Story by Candy Leonard

Photos by John LaBarge

guitarist, pianist and sound technician.

Those in at least their second year with the Singers are Ruth Flynn, junior in elementary education; JoAnn Boley, senior in marketing; Mike Neeland, senior in biology; Chuck Bowles, senior in journalism and mass communications; Kevin Mott, sophomore in journalism and mass communications; Scott Giersch, junior in animal sciences and industry; and George Martin, junior in electrical engineering.

"Singers has helped me open up a lot," Giersch said. "I'm having more fun this year because it's easier for me."

New to Singers this year are Jeff Wilson, junior in psychology; Dori Withers, junior in journalism and mass communications; Michele Schwarz, sophomore in preprofessional elementary education; Lori Ingmire, junior in journalism and mass communications; Sherri Simmons, junior in agricultural journalism; Les Lankhorst, sophomore in arts and sciences; Kenny Johnson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry; David Harris, junior in mechanical engineering; and Amy McAnarney, sophomore in preprofessional business administration.



Kevin Mott, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and JoAnn Boley, senior in marketing, practice a dance step the Singers use during their concerts.

"The 'old' Singers are really good to us rookies," Wilson said. "They laugh with us, not at us."

Lots of time and dedication are required of the Singers. Before school began, the group practiced three or four times a day with the piano.

The instrumentalists start out by listening to the songs and experimenting with different styles and sounds.

"We can pretty much try what we want," said Martin, who plays rhythm guitar. "If Mr. Polich doesn't like it, he'll tell you and then you try something else."

The choreography for Singers is done by Sharron Washington, founder of the Washington School of Dance in Manhattan.

Rehearsal time seems to be pretty enjoyable for everyone.

"Mr. Polich never really gets upset," Wilson said. "We laugh all the time."

Giersch also said the Singers get along well with each other.

"There is a similarity there," he said. "It's almost a mold that Singers fit into."

After many hours of rehearsal, the Singers give their first "dry-run" show for a group of personal friends. Besides the "Friends" concert, they sang on Parents' Weekend and will do a benefit concert in the spring. The Singers will not, however, go on tour this year, Polich said.

"We needed to pay about $3,500 for new lights, and the sound system needed updating," Polich said.

The group is not funded through the University. Performance fees help pay for any travel, brochures, equipment, or telephone expenses of Singers, Polich said.

The Singers try to arrive for a performance about an hour beforehand. Everyone helps set the lights and sound equipment before changing clothes for the show.

"We do a sound check, but there's not much time for a warm-up," Simmons said. "Everyone warms up on their own."

Performances vary by nature of the audience and the time available. An average show may feature contemporary jazz, and songs from the '40s, and a ballad.

An audience favorite is a medley of Disney tunes like "Spoonful of Sugar," "Whistle While You Work," "It's a Small, Small World," and they finish the show with the Mickey Mouse Club song.

The group also has a comical collection of television commercial jingles, Polich said.

"I want people to come away from our shows saying they had a good time," Wilson said. "I hope it shows on stage how fun it really is for us."

The K-State Singers have remained popular through the years by adapting to the trends in music, Polich said.

"We will always do the best possible to excel in our performances," he said.



union

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Falsetto's

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By The Associated Press

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Three black townships around the

Cary Grant dies from stroke at 82

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Cary Grant, whose masculine elegance and darkly handsome features made him an unrivaled star of both sophisticated comedy and chilling intrigue for more than 30 years, has died of a massive stroke at the age of 82.

The debonair leading man with the dimpled chin and clipped accent died at 11:22 p.m. CST Saturday at St. Luke's Hospital in Davenport, Iowa, where he was to appear in a 90-minute program that included a talk and clips from his movies.

He had appeared well at rehearsals that afternoon, then seemed to weaken, said Lois Jecklin, director of Visiting Artists, which sponsored "A Conversation with Cary Grant." His condition deteriorated rapidly.

"There was nothing that could be done. There's no intervention when something like this happens," said James Gilson, the cardiologist who treated him.

His body reportedly was returned early Sunday to California. There was no immediate word on funeral plans.

Grant was one of the biggest names in movie history, starring in such classics as "The Philadelphia Story," "Bringing Up Baby" and "North by Northwest." But his only Oscar came after his retirement.

He seemed to have been born an aristocrat, but his father was a presser in a garment factory. He was the idol of millions of women around the world, but his private life often was troubled.

"I pretended to be somebody I wanted to be, and I finally became that person," Grant once said. "Or he became me. Or we met at some point. It's a relationship."

It was a singularly successful relationship, one that began in 1932 and filled the big screen with 72 movies until 1966, when his last film, "Walk, Don't Run," was released.

Grant, wrote film critic Pauline Kael, "had the longest romantic reign in the short history of movies." He was paired with Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelley. To him Mae West tendered the most famous, and frequently misquoted, proposition in movie history: "Why don't you come up sometime and see me?"

He was born Archibald Leach on Jan. 18, 1904, in Bristol, England, the only child of an unhappy marriage. His father often was withdrawn and his mother filled him with dreams of wealth and taught him to sing and dance.

When he was 9, his mother was placed in a mental institution, and the boy would not see her for 20 years. When he was 13, Archie ran away from home to join a boys' troupe, but his father retrieved him.

He later rejoined the group, but left it in 1922 in New York, taking on a variety of jobs, including stilt-walker at Coney Island, a slapstick mime on the vaudeville circuit and a straight man for comedy acts. He began dressing with conservative elegance and was a hit with New York hostesses.

By 1931 he had a movie contract with Paramount and a new name: Cary, for a part he'd had in a play, and Grant, chosen from a list prepared by the studio.

He made seven films in his first year, including "Blonde Venus" with Marlene Dietrich. Then he caught the eye of Mae West, who cast him opposite her in "She Done Him Wrong" and "I'm No Angel." Both were box office smashes.

In 1937 he left Paramount, and the most memorable roles of his career followed. The danger that seemed to lurk beneath the charm made him the perfect lead for such Hitchcock thrillers as "Suspicion" and "To Catch a Thief."

His accent made him a favorite with impressionists, but he never said, "Judy, Judy, Judy."

He was nominated for Academy Awards for "Penny Serenade" and "None but the Lonely Heart," and in 1970 he received an honorary Oscar for "his unique mastery of the art of screen acting."

Grant, who became a U.S. citizen in 1942, amassed a fortune estimated as high as $40 million.

In 1981, Grant married Barbara Harris, a public relations director for a London hotel and 47 years his junior. The fifth Mrs. Grant later said the age difference was an advantage.

"We don't argue over ridiculous things," she said. "We appreciate each other more than a younger couple because time is so precious."





LEFT: Cary Grant in a studio portrait taken in 1940 by Clarence Sinclair Bull. ABOVE: Grant appeared in "Arsenic and Old Lace" in 1944 with Pricilla Lane.

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We will judge the coupons on Dec. 10, so enter yours today!
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A Month of Christmas
Watch for the Christmas Tabloid
Tuesday, Dec. 2, 1986

Colle
has
union
0302

Foreign students to take English test

By The Collegian Staff

International students wanting to be graduate teaching assistants must take a TSE (test of spoken English) before they can become a GTA.

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So far, 13 students have signed up to take the test. The deadline for signing up is Wednesday.

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Using fake I.D. can lead to fine, jail sentence

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

The users of false identification and those who furnish it can face a tough penalty, regardless of their age or the situation in which they try to use fake identification cards.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said to use or to knowingly permit the use of fake identification is a serious crime. The punishment for such crimes extends from a class B misdemeanor, which includes using or permitting the use of a false I.D., to a class E felony, for those who deal in false documents.

The class B misdemeanor carries a $1,000 fine and/or up to a six-month jail term. The class E felony has a $10,000 fine and/or a one- to five-year sentence.

A class A misdemeanor is imposed on any person who uses or knowingly permits the use of any identification to a person under 21 years of age in order for them to obtain alcohol. The same penalty is imposed on those who try to obtain cereal malt beverage and are under the legal age. The class A misdemeanor also applies to those using or lending a false I.D. in order to obtain a new or a duplicate identification card.

The class A misdemeanor carries up to a one-year jail sentence and/or $2,500 fine.

Woodyard said the problem of fake I.D.s "is not one of major magnitude" in Manhattan but added that there may be many more false I.D.s than area police have come in contact with.

"Sometimes it's hard to detect because of the quality of the I.D.," he said.

Some false I.D.s are immediately obvious, especially to those who can recognize them, because the change of a date is usually obvious, Woodyard said. The conditions in which the I.D. is presented and the likeness of the picture on the I.D. to its owner are other major tipoffs to a false I.D., Woodyard said.

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An area of reasonableness is considered in deciding if the establishment took precautions to make sure the person who posseses the I.D. is its rightful owner.

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Three black townships around the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth have been fenced off by barbed wire for months with access to the

Gifts to delight the most discriminating buyer

By The Associated Press

It's the holiday season and the top-of-the-line catalogs are out in force for the financially fortunate.

The guide to seasonal shopping chic in Texas, the Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalog, is offering His-Her gifts this year of specially bred spotted kittens — at $1,400 each.

Another listing suggests that the hard-to-please friend who keeps a pet cat might be pleased to get a $1.1 million home for the kitty shaped like an Egyptian temple and made of lapis, quartz and turquoise.

The semi-precious stone house also makes a nice conversation piece and comes complete with deed, architectural plan and owner's manual, according to the annual Robb Report on extravagant Christmas stocking stuffers, released in Boston. The publication calls itself the "magazine for people with million-dollar taste."

One catalog retailer commissioned original artwork, by Thomas McKnight, for the two covers of its Christmas catalog. The two paintings, selling at $25,000 each, are the most expensive items in the Spiegel catalog.

Spiegel said it mailed 4 million 1986 Christmas catalogs to customers in the United States.

Baccarat Crystal, in its color Museum Reproduction Collection catalog in French and English, offers crystal pieces designed between 1830 and 1930 — with prices ranging from $1,000 to $5,300.

The Neiman-Marcus catalog, famous for lavish gifts sprinkled among more conventional Christmas gift items, also offers a portrait session with pop artist Andy Warhol's studio for the rich who want to be famous.

that floats on aluminum pontoons and is studded with flashing lights.

For those who feel the million-dollar-plus cozy for the cat isn't spending enough for the holidays, the Robb Report suggests a $5 million miniseries on the life of your spouse.

The four-hour film will be shot by a professional crew which will recruit makeup artists and actors, and provide period

Taken by Palm Beach itself? Why not reward your spouse with a $25 million mansion with retracting 18-foot windows, chandeliers which automatically raise and lower for easy cleaning, heated salt water pool and cabana with heated marble floors? The Regency-style Florida manse was built for the late "hostess extraordinaire" Anita O'Keeffe Young, the Robb Report said.

For people who prefer events over real estate, the magazine suggests a $1 million party.

The blowout at the site of your choice — Liberty Island, Grand Central Station or the Grand Canyon — includes pianist Peter Duchin playing for guests who will be served bubbly, caviar and a 10-foot cake of Disney characters.

The event climaxes with a helicopter "covered in diamond dust" towing a rhinestone banner with your specified message.

For $35,000, the recipient will be flown to New York to be painted in Warhol's studio. But there's a limit: only three people can buy that gift.

"A wonderful part is that later you receive 900 reproductions for Christmas cards for 1987," said Pat Morgan, Neiman's vice president of mail order merchandising.

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Other choices include an $80,000 Bubble Boat. The 12-foot diameter boat, styled like a spacecraft, has a galvanized steel dome costumes and automobiles or even Arabian horses.

Then there are the 22-carat gold epaulettes with seed pearl braids, not for generals, but for fashion-conscious women. Since only seven pairs are being made for a New York firm, their exclusivity might help justify the $15,000 price tag.

For the pedigreed hound in your life, there are Molly's Palm Beach Dog Biscuits, six for $3.50, and shaped like 1954 Bentleys, of course.

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Look who's sneaking into town!
PG-13
Daily at 4:30 - 7 - 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2

52 PICK UP
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:10
Rated R

EYE OF THE TIGER
DAILY AT 4:30-7:00-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
R

WRAITH
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
in
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

R
Daily at 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:20
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

SOLARBABIES
DAILY AT-4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:20
Rated PG-13

BARTENDERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS WOULD LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING CLUBS, TAVERNS AND INDIVIDUALS FOR PARTICIPATING IN THE 3-HOUR BARTENDERS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS ALCOHOL AWARENESS SCHOOL.

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Frank Vetrovel
Jon Driscol
AUNTIE MAE'S
Vickie Mickelson
Laurie Winklmeier
Chuck Sander
Dave White
Jerrie Christensen
James Schlickau
Jamie Henderson
Patti Risen
Janette Gomez
Steve Browne
David Todd
David Luchtefield
Jenny Chaulk
Lisa Huetteman
ROCKY MOUNTAIN BONKERS
Greg Salazar, Owner
John Salberg
Jack Gingrich
Daryl Dickinson
LeMuel James
Calvin Switzer
Amy Heinrich
Lisa Lashbrook
Lisa Turner
Frank Aaron
Kevin Cahill
Tonja DeMent
BROTHER'S
Scott Lassley
Shanon Sara
Brian Walton
Geoff Gobble
Max Strunk, Owner
Whit Welch
Michael Pestinger
Angelique Jackson
Rick Oddo
Steve Holmstrom
Darin Nitschke
Dana Brummett
John M. Ye'
Mike A. Vovk
D. Brian Ritenour
Joseph K. Bondank
Susie Suellentrop
Devin Ladd, Owner
Chuck Kneaven
Mike Lassman
Lori Stevens
Barry Queen
Robin Lynn
Jerod Heiman
Brian Krehbiel
Charla Porterfield
BLUE RIVER PUB
Yvonne Bammes
Michele J. Jonas
Richard Bammes
Doug Shandy
Kevin Bammes
BUSHWACKER'S
Daron Brown
Jeff Hager
CHARLIE'S
Brian Livingston
Kathy Durr
Max Koster
Brad Harrelson
Laurie Teter
Todd Miller
Lonny Geiman
Steve Brown
James Schlickau
Charlie Busch, Owner
Bradley Dirks
Natalie Schindler
Susan Keithley
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JoAnne Thomlinson
DARK HORSE TAVERN
Michelle Frangkiser
Holly Mick
Eric Kriegh
Tim Dixon
Donny Fowler
KITE'S BAR & GRILLE
Todd Milner
Steve Cashman
Dallas Auch

WE'D LIKE TO THANK THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS FOR THEIR ACTIVE PARTICIPATION AND THEIR SUPPORT.

CAMPBELL DISTRIBUTORS, for hosting the Alcohol Awareness School
Dean Campbell, President of Campbell Distributors
Bob Campbell
Dennis Cook
Larry Hanson
Greg Pestinger
RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT
Officer Buddy Mays
RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE
Greg Kieffer, Assistant County Attorney
EDELMAN & ASSOCIATES
Charlotte Edelman, Associate Facilitator

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0302

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The Station MAKES YOUR DAY

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY	**FRIDAY**	
★$1.75 DRINKS All Brands, All Kinds 80¢ DRAWS & $1.00 WINE IN DINING ROOM and BAR ★ALL BURGERS $2.95 ALL DAY! Plus, after 5:30 ★10 oz. KC STRIP or RIBEYE $6.50	★TGIF Goodies 5:00-7:00 ★SPICED SHRIMP & CRAB LEGS ALL YOU CAN EAT! $10.95 •After 5:30	LUNCH 11:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. DINNER 5:30-9:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m. Friday & Saturday BAR MENU 11:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m. BAR 11:30 a.m.-3:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.-Midnight Sunday The Station 1115 MORO • 776-0030

Falsetto's

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to turn in applications
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OFFER EXPIRES 12/19/86
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"We Pile It On!"
PYRAMID PIZZA

KSDB 88.1
The Music Alternative

SCHEDULE

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
6:00	JAZZ IN THE MORNING						
8:00						TUNE-FUSION	CLASSICS
NOON						REGGAE	ANYTHING GOES
3:00	NEW ARTIST ROCK					METAL HEAD	DR. DEMENTO
5:00							CROSS POINT
6:00						JAM THE BOX	
8:00							THE CAUSE
9:00							
10:00					ROCK OF AGES		THE "TOUR"
1:00							

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By The Collegian Staff

International students wanting to be graduate teaching assistants must take a TSE (test of spoken English) before they can become a GTA.

"Complaints about foreign GTAs are the reason for the testing," said Enid Cocke, director of continuing education sponsored projects. "The complaints were taken to the Legislature, which in turn informed the Board of Regents to set up a uniform standard testing, which is what the TSE is."

The TSE, administered by the Educatonal Testing Service, is a test of speech consisting of grammar, pronunciation and the degree of fluency and is used to find the student's overall comprehensive ability. The lowest passing score is 220 out of 300. No longer is there any provisional status required as there was for the first year of testing, Cocke said.

"The Board of Regents have ruled that no foreign GTA can have any student contact without passing this test," she said.

So far, 13 students have signed up to take the test. The deadline for signing up is Wednesday.

The TSE will be given at 4:30 p.m. Friday and 10:30 a.m. Jan. 6, 1987. Both tests will be in Eisenhower 26. Students may take the examination on either test date but not both.

Prospective GTAs needing to take the test should register for one of the test times at the English Language Program office.

Using fake I.D. can lead to fine, jail sentence

By STEVEN DAVID
Collegian Reporter

The users of false identification and those who furnish it can face a tough penalty, regardless of their age or the situation in which they try to use fake identification cards.

Capt. Larry Woodyard of the Riley County Police Department said to use or to knowingly permit the use of fake identification is a serious crime. The punishment for such crimes extends from a class B misdemeanor, which includes using or permitting the use of a false I.D., to a class E felony, for those who deal in false documents.

The class B misdemeanor carries a $1,000 fine and/or up to a six-month jail term. The class E felony has a $10,000 fine and/or a one- to five-year sentence.

A class A misdemeanor is imposed on any person who uses or knowingly permits the use of any identification to a person under 21 years of age in order for them to obtain alcohol. The same penalty is imposed on those who try to obtain cereal malt beverage and are under the legal age. The class A misdemeanor also applies to those using or lending a false I.D. in order to obtain a new or a duplicate identification card.

The class A misdemeanor carries up to a one-year jail sentence and/or $2,500 fine.

Woodyard said the problem of fake I.D.s "is not one of major magnitude" in Manhattan but added that there may be many more false I.D.s than area police have come in contact with.

"Sometimes it's hard to detect because of the quality of the I.D.," he said.

Some false I.D.s are immediately obvious, especially to those who can recognize them, because the change of a date is usually obvious, Woodyard said. The conditions in which the I.D. is presented and the likeness of the picture on the I.D. to its owner are other major tipoffs to a false I.D., Woodyard said.

"It used to be that you could buy I.D.s out of a magazine," he said. "No one should accept those (as legal identification). If they do, they take a chance (on allowing the use of fake identification)."

Private clubs, taverns, retail liquor stores and grocery stores all are equally responsible in assuring that everyone is of legal age when they buy any type of alcohol. Some of these establishments are extremely conscientious, while others are more passive when it comes to checking for false identification, Woodyard said.

An area of reasonableness is considered in deciding if the establishment took precautions to make sure the person who posseses the I.D. is its rightful owner.

"It's a bar's responsibility to ensure they sell to only people of legal age," he said.

How permissive the bar is in adhering to the legal-age requirement is a main consideration.

"If the bar has a history of trying to make sure everyone is of legal age, there could be leniency," Woodyard said.

He stressed that the reasons for use of a fake I.D. — whether it be for for entry into a bar, to obtain alcohol or in order to drive — are serious offenses.

Fruit, vegetable producers to hold three-day conference

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Fruit Growers and the Kansas Vegetable Growers are scheduled to converge in Manhattan Tuesday through Thursday at the Manhattan Holidome.

Production problems related to onions, sweet corn, zucchini, melons and sweet potatoes will be addressed Tuesday by vegetable growers and guest speakers.

A daylong joint session Wednesday will address marketing of fruits and vegetables and will feature Sam Brownback, state secretary of agriculture. Brownback is scheduled to discuss the scope and function of the agricultural board.

"This issue will concentrate on how Kansas markets can be expanded to accommodate fruits and vegetables," said Frank Morrison, professor of horticulture.

On Thursday, fruit growers will be addressing the issue of pest management for fruit crops.

"This involves the ways growers can efficiently control the pests on the fruit crop using the available resources," Morrison said.

During the three days of meetings, the fruit and vegetable producers will have a chance to obtain educational information about the industry.

Program speakers are the obvious source of information, Morrison said. A second source will be the growers relating their experiences during the topic discussions. Producers also will have a chance to visit commercial exhibitors displaying the newest equipment for chemical spraying and irrigation.

"The most important source of information for the producers is the individual, informal discussions they have in the hallways," Morrison said.

A total of 150 fruit and vegetable producers are expected for the three-day event, Morrison said.

"This is the only time these producers, as an organized group, get together," he said.

Each association is scheduled to hold annual meetings during the three days of programs.

S. African government denies wall will enclose fourth black township

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A concrete wall is being built around parts of Soweto. The government said Sunday the barrier would not enclose the entire black township, but workers building the wall contradicted this.

Construction began last week, but there was no official announcement.

Andriana Andersen, a spokeswoman for the government Bureau for Information, said the wall was designed to block children and animals from running onto a major highway which curves around an area of Soweto called Diepkloof.

She said the wall would not enclose the entire township, which covers 38 square miles near Johannesburg and is home to about 1.7 million blacks. She said the wall so far extends several hundred yards and is about 7 feet high.

The Sunday Star, an independent English-language, quoted workmen at the site as saying they were told the wall was meant to enclose the entire township.

Three black townships around the Indian Ocean city of Port Elizabeth have been fenced off by barbed wire for months, with access to the townships possible only through checkpoints manned by the security forces.

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Student earns awards on rodeo circuit

Cowboy maintains family tradition

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

Although it can be a dangerous business, sometimes it pays to be a cowboy.

For Jeff Brecheisen, junior in speech, it really pays. Brecheisen is a "professional cowboy" and competes in rodeos to make money.

"I started rodeoing (professionally) about four years ago," he said. "But I always liked going to rodeos with my dad."

Brecheisen, 23, competed in his first rodeo at the age of 5. He was 6 when he won his first belt buckle, a standard prize for placing in a rodeo.

"I wore that thing out," he said.

What he does best is roping calves and bulldogging steers, which is throwing steers by seizing their horns and twisting their heads around.

Brecheisen said that although most "ropers" and "bulldoggers" are fairly big men, it doesn't matter that he's not.

"I don't have a lot of brute strength," he said, "just technique."

For Brecheisen and his brother, Dale Lynn Brecheisen, the rodeo is almost a way of life.

While at home near Wellsville, the two were able to practice in an arena on their farm.

"We had this 'bucking barrel,' too. My brother and I played on it all the time," Brecheisen said. "My brother still practices with me some. He's real good, too."

Brecheisen's father, Dale Brecheisen, also has been a "great rodeoer," he said.

Having a dad who plays the same game his kids do can be a great advantage.

"My dad watched world champions on TV. Then I started watching," Brecheisen said. "I've just kept learning from what my dad said and what I've seen the world champions do.

"My dad always kept us supplied in calves and things. All we ever had to do was rope. He knows what fast horses are, too. He supplies us with 'rockets.'"

While he was in high school, Brecheisen twice was named the state high-school calf-roping champion. He also was a team roping champion and an all-around champion.

Since then, he has been named the United Rodeo Steer-Wrestling Champion and was selected as one of the three top rodeo participants in the state by the North American Rodeo Commission.

"I'm mounted on fast horses," he said. "That makes a big difference."

Brecheisen explained that a 7.6-second run — the time it takes a calf roper to ride down the arena, rope the calf, run down the rope, flank the calf and tie the calf's three legs with the rope — is "real good."

"My best time is eight (seconds) flat," he said.

Brecheisen does most of his competing when he is not in school. He said he usually competes in three or four rodeos a week in the summer.

Although he competes professionally in the summer, Brecheisen also is a member of the K-State Rodeo Club. He competes about once a week with the club while in school.

"College rodeos pay real good," he said. "But in the summer, you know that if you have a bad night, there's another chance the next day or so."

Brecheisen's ability enables him to earn several thousand dollars in summer competition alone, he said. But despite good technique, accidents occasionally happen.

"I took a lot of wrecks. It was something I grew up with. I'll have more, too," he said.

Brecheisen lives on a farm near Zeandale, where he has a place to practice and room to keep a horse, named "Tom," and a few cows.

In his living room rests a saddle he won in a rodeo. Brecheisen said he has won other saddles, too, but has sold some of them.

Some mementos he will never sell are photographs of him while competing. And, of course, he'll always have his memories.



Staff/Robert Squires

Jeff Brecheisen, junior in speech, is following in the footsteps of his older brother and father as a professional rodeo cowboy. Brecheisen, who rode in his first rodeo at the age of 5, has competed professionally for five years.

Explosion injures doctor during booby trap mishap

By The Associated Press

ANDALUSIA, Ala. — A doctor who set booby traps after several burglaries at his home was shot in the chest by one of the devices, and Army explosives experts disarmed 15 booby traps at the home, police said Sunday.

Dr. Joseph H. Sox was in critical but stable condition at a Pensacola, Fla., hospital on Sunday, one day after being accidentally shot by a "pipe gun" device in his garage, said Covington County Sheriff Don Harrell.

The device was made from a piece of pipe with a load of buckshot in back, said Harrell.

Seven booby traps were disarmed inside the house and eight were found outside, one of them aimed at the front driveway, said Harrell.

The traps were rigged to be triggered by large rat traps strung by fish line to pieces of pipe loaded with buckshot and black powder, said Harrell.

No charges had been filed, but the investigation would continue, he said.

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DECEMBER REC REPORT

NEED EXTRA MONEY???



Rec Services is hiring Intramural Basketball Officials!!!

ATTEND ALL 3 MEETINGS

No. 1-Thurs., January 15 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212

No. 2-Sun., January 18 at 6:30 p.m.
Rec Complex Rec Gym

No. 3-Mon, January 19 at 6:30 p.m.
K-State Union Rm. 212
Starting pay $3.60 per game

Intramural Basketball Managers Meeting
Thursday, Jan. 15
KSU Union 4 p.m.
Forum Hall



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CODES RC . . REC COMPLEX P . . . POOLS A . . . AEROBICS AQF . . AQUA FITNESS	1 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm Closed for bb game A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	2 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	3 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	4 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF 7:30 - 8:15pm	5 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	6 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm Closed for bb game
7 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm	8 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	9 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for bb game A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF NONE	10 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm	11 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm Closed for bb game A 4:30 - 5:15pm 5:30 - 6:15pm AQF NONE	12 RC 6am - 11pm P 6 - 7:30am 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm A 6:30 - 7:15am Noon - 12:45pm	13 RC 9am - 10pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm
14 RC Noon - 11pm P 1 - 5pm 7 - 10pm	15 RC 8am - 11pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm FINALS	16 RC 8am - 11pm P 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 10pm FINALS	17 RC 8am - 11pm P 11:30am-1:30pm 7:30 - 10pm FINALS	18 RC 8am - 10pm P 11:30am-3:30pm 7:30 - 9pm FINALS	19 RC 8am - 10pm P 11:30am-1:30pm Closed in evening FINALS	20 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED
21 RC 1 - 9pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm	22 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm	23 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm	24 RC 11am - 4:45pm P 11:30am-1:30pm BEGIN SELLING FACILITY USE CARDS FOR JANUARY AT NO ADDITIONAL COST FOR DECEMBER REC SERVICES OFFICE CLOSED OVER NOON HOUR	25 *Merry Christmas* ALL FACILITIES CLOSED	26 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm REC SERVICES OFFICE CLOSED	27 RC 11am - 9pm P CLOSED
28 RC 1 - 9pm P 1 - 4pm 7 - 9pm	29 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm	30 RC 11am - 9pm P 11:30am-1:30pm	31 RC 11am - 5pm P 11:30am-1:30pm Deadline for Rec Complex locker renewal -- 5:00pm		Phone Numbers Rec Check . . 532-6000 Intramural Hotline . . . 532-6292 Rec Complex: Equipment/ Courts . 532-6951 Outdoor Rental Center . . 532-6894 Rec Services 532-6980	THE OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER IS CLOSED UNTIL FEB. 27. RESERVATIONS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE OFFICE WITH 48 HOUR ADVANCE NOTICE

Intramural Basketball Entries Taken
Jan. 12-16
Rec Services Office
8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily

LOCKER REMINDER



DEADLINE REC COMPLEX LOCKER RENEWAL
5 p.m. Dec. 31
Rec Services Office

Rec Services office 532-6980 | Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951 | Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894 | Rec Check 532-6000 | Intramural Hotline 532-6292

'Cats trounce South Dakota, 95-45

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Lon Kruger made a triumphant return to the floor of Ahearn Field House as the Wildcats trounced an overmatched South Dakota squad 95-45 Saturday in Kruger's debut as the Wildcats' head coach.

"It's a special moment. It means a great deal having played here," said Kruger, who starred as a player for the Wildcats from 1971-74.

The Wildcats appeared a bit nervous in the opening minutes as they allowed the Coyotes to take an early 8-7 lead before running off the next 10 points to take control of the contest.

"We were a little bit sloppy in the early going," Kruger said, "but I think (the players') enthusiasm, their effort and commitment were all there. They were just a little bit too pumped up, maybe."

The Wildcats closed the opening half with a 21-3 run that sent them into the locker room with a 53-22 halftime advantage and leaving little doubt as to the game's outcome.

K-State applied an aggressive full-court defense, which forced an incredible 23 turnovers by South Dakota in the opening half. Senior guard Lynn Smith, who had eight steals for the night, spearheaded the defensive attack.

"We have a lot of good defensive players," Smith said, "but because I'm at the point, I have to start the defensive pressure.

"We forced the tempo and overplayed a lot. We played pretty good, solid defense."

The Wildcats came out in the second half and gradually extended their lead to the final 50-point margin.

Though Kruger found little satisfaction in beating a team that badly, he did say the victory was a good one for the team.

"I was pleased for the kids to have success because they've been working awfully hard," Kruger said. "All of them got some time, and that's always good."

Sophomores Lance Simmons and Mark Dobbins each poured in 15 points to lead a balanced attack that saw five Wildcats in double figures. William Scott added 13, while Moberly (Mo.) Junior College transfers Mitch Richmond and Charles Bledsoe each chipped in 11.

It was the inside play of Simmons, who scored the 'Cats' first five points, which kept the Wildcats close early before they were able to break the game open.

"I think our inside game overpowered them," Simmons said.

South Dakota head coach Doug Martin was impressed with the aggressiveness of K-State.

"It was a great learning experience," he said. "They just out-quicked, out-hustled and out-shot us. They played good basketball. Every loose ball went to them, and again, they just out-hustled us."

After the game, Wildcat players expressed relief that actual competition had finally begun.

"We were ready to play, that's for sure," said freshman guard Steve Henson. "We'd been practicing and playing against each other for a long time, and we were ready to get a real game under our belt.

"It's pretty satisfying. Everybody got to play a little bit, and we played pretty well."

With the loss, the Coyotes dropped to 1-2 for the year.

K-State will see its next action tonight at Ahearn with a 7:35 tipoff against Grand Canyon, a National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics team coached by former NBA star Paul Westphal. The Antelopes will carry a 2-4 mark into the contest and are coming off a 90-67 loss to Fort Hays State Saturday.

S. DAKOTA	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
HATCHETT	28	2-8	0-0	4-7	3	1	8
ADAM	27	0-3	0-0	0-1	6	5	0
MILLER	23	6-10	0-0	0-2	3	4	12
GRAVES	22	2-4	0-2	2-3	0	4	6
COLLINS	26	3-10	0-2	5-6	5	4	11
Lansing	21	0-3	0-2	0-0	3	4	0
Baker	18	2-5	0-2	1-3	1	2	5
Matje	11	1-1	0-0	1-3	1	0	3
Schultz	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Meyers	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Decker	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Goodhope	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Totals		16-47	0-8	13-25	30	28	45
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**3-FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
RICHMOND	23	5-16	0-3	1-1	6	3	11
SIMMONS	17	7-9	0-0	1-1	7	4	15
MEYER	19	1-5	0-0	3-5	7	3	5
SMITH	23	4-5	0-0	1-3	1	2	9
SCOTT	22	5-11	1-2	2-3	6	2	13
Bledsoe	21	4-13	0-0	3-6	5	3	11
Henson	21	0-3	0-0	8-8	2	3	8
Dobbins	22	7-10	1-3	0-1	12	2	15
Nelson	12	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
W. Wright	9	2-7	0-1	2-2	2	0	6
Bahner	5	1-1	0-0	0-1	4	0	2
Chelesnik	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
J. Wright	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Gibson	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		36-81	2-9	21-31	61	23	95

Halftime score: K-State 53, S. Dakota 22
Turnovers: K-State 21, S. Dakota 34
Field-goal percentage: K-State 44.4, S. Dakota 34
Attendance: 8,200



Staff/John Thelander

K-State center Ron Meyer (45) and forward Mitch Richmond (23) defend University of South Dakota guard Kyle Collins during the Wildcats' season-opening 95-45 win Saturday in Ahearn Field House. Meyer scored five points and Richmond had 11 in his K-State debut.

Seniors lead K-State to Classic title

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Entering the McCall Pattern Classic, K-State Lady Cat basketball coach Matilda Mossman had a number of questions concerning her team's preparations for the season.

Well, Mossman's fears were relieved over the weekend when the Lady Cats blasted their opponents and placed four team members on the all-tournament team en route to capturing the tourney title.

On Friday, K-State totally dominated the Westerwinds from Western Illinois and walked away with an easy 84-46 victory. Not only did the win place K-State in the finals against Loyola Marymount, which nudged Texas-Arlington 55-53, but it was also Mossman's 100th victory as a head coach.

In the championship game on Saturday, K-State again found itself in a position of domination, waltzing to an easy 73-49 win over Loyola Marymount.

The victory ensured positions on the all-tournament team for K-State's Sue Leiding, Susan Green, Theza Fitzpatrick and Carlisa Thomas, who was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player.

Thomas won the honor despite scoring just seven points in the title contest, but she did grab 10 rebounds. Thomas' cold shooting hand frustrated her throughout the course of the game.

"I don't think I did as well as I could have tonight. I was impressed because I got the MVP, but I don't think I did as well as I could," Thomas said.

Mossman not only praised the play of Thomas, but also gave high accolades to freshman Carol Smith. After a sluggish start, Mossman attributed the Lady Cats' pulling away from the Lions to the play of the guard from Detroit.

"Probably the biggest turnaround was Carol Smith providing the spark," Mossman said. "And of course, Carlisa Thomas was her usual amazing self. Nothing she does ceases to surprise me."

For Mossman, the Lady Cats' fast start through two games is a relief. Her roster is filled by six freshmen who were accompanied by many questions concerning their ability to step in and have an immediate impact.

"Obviously, we're real proud of how we competed, not only by their winning, but by the margin," Mossman said. "This team has a great shot at going far. We're young, but the four seniors really help.

"I think the main thing is we're much more consistent. Everyone comes to practice ready to play hard and that means a lot," Mossman said.

Defending national champs plummet to 0-3 at Shootout

By The Associated Press

Louisville Coach Denny Crum, a firm believer that a rugged early schedule gets his team ready for the NCAA basketball tournament, has found it tough sledding in the Great Alaska Shootout.

The defending national champions dropped to 0-3 after losing to Texas 74-70 Sunday in the seventh-place game at Anchorage. Texas had lost 80-68 to Alaska-Anchorage Saturday.

No. 10 Iowa faced Northeastern for the Shootout title Sunday night, while No. 17 North Carolina State met Utah State for third place.

Ranked No. 2 in the preseason poll, Louisville lost to Washington 69-54 Saturday in the consolation round after being beaten by Northeastern 88-84 in overtime Friday night.

"If I was really concerned about winning, we'd be playing at home," Crum said after the Washington setback. "But I want the kids to learn and that's why you come to a tournament like this."

In the Shootout semifinals Saturday, Iowa beat N.C. State 90-89 in overtime and Northeastern topped Utah State 96-91.

Coleman accepts NCAA's ruling, will sit out first 12 games

PLAYER PROFILE:
NORRIS COLEMAN
K-STATE

BIG 8 CONFERENCE

Last Season's Statistics:
21.8 points
8 rebounds a game
Collegian's Prediction:
First Team
All-Big Eight

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

K-State basketball player Norris Coleman is a very low-keyed individual.

Maybe it was that trait in his character that helped him withstand the controversy surrounding a National Collegiate Athletic Association investigation and the following rulings concerning his high-school grades.

In the end, the 25-year-old Coleman did not get what he had hoped for — an opportunity to play with his teammates when they opened their season Saturday night with a 95-45 drubbing of South Dakota.

No, the NCAA has ruled Coleman must sit out until the 13th game of the season when K-State opens its Big Eight schedule against Nebraska. Despite Coleman's displeasure with the NCAA's final decision, he finds it comforting to be done with the situation.

"It's over with and I don't think of it anymore," said Coleman, a veteran of almost six years of military service. "I'm looking forward to playing on Jan. 10. I feel as though I've got peace of mind now, because I know I'm definitely going to play."

Following K-State's game with Grand Canyon tonight in Ahearn Field House, Coleman's waiting period will be down to 10 games. NCAA rules bar him from traveling with the team, so when the Wildcats take off over the Christmas break for a six-game road trip, Coleman will not be with them. Coleman plans to either visit his mother in Jacksonville, Fla., or his 18-month-old daughter, N'Keshia Janai', in Campbellsville, Ky., where he was stationed prior to coming to K-State.

Meanwhile, K-State must survive its remaining 11 games without the services of the 6-foot-8 forward, who led the nation's freshman class in scoring last season with a 21.8-point average.

To first-year K-State coach Lon Kruger, this might just be a blessing in disguise as his Wildcats face their less-than-rugged non-conference schedule without the man who last season was the team's inspiration.

"There are naturally some minutes there which some other kids are going to pick up," said Kruger, who played for and was an assistant coach at K-State. "It's an opportunity for someone to step up and establish himself, when otherwise, they may not have had that chance."

Coleman said he likes this year's Wildcat team, despite the fact the added scoring punch of three junior-college transfers might cut into his statistics.

"We've got a scrappy bunch. Last year, I just had to score. With Coach Kruger's offense, anybody is capable of scoring 20 points on a given night," Coleman said.

When the NCAA made the original ruling, it invited Coleman to transfer to another member institution (other than a Big Eight school) without losing a year of eligibility. But, when it came time for Coleman to make his decision, his low-keyed stature prevailed.

"These are caring people in Manhattan and I guess that's why I stayed here," he said. "I've been in the fast life before and I don't like it as much. I feel warm here knowing that these people care about me and I care about them."

The final NCAA ruling not only orders Coleman to repay K-State for the financial aid he received while ineligible, it also takes a year of eligibility, making him a junior when he steps on the court against Nebraska.

The lost year of eligibility appears to mean little to the patient Coleman, who is not even making plans for what he will be doing when K-State takes the floor next season.

"It's like college basketball was — it's always in the back of my mind. I'm not saying I will or won't be back next year. A lot of it depends on whether or not we go to the NCAA tourney and what type of season I have," Coleman said. "I know I'm going to play some type (of) professional basketball. I'd like to play in the NBA, but if I can't, my life doesn't stop there. I'll just have to move on."

'Cats' cross country squads place ninth, 21st at Tuscon

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

K-State's women's cross country team captured ninth and the Wildcat men placed 21st at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships Nov. 24 in Tucson, Ariz.

Chris Vanatta captured sixth-place honors to lead the women to their top-10 finish at the LaCanada Golf Course. Vanatta, who won the District Five meet two weeks ago, posted a 5,000-meter time of 17 minutes, 18.27 seconds to receive All-American honors.

Gaining the top spot for the K-State men was senior Ron Stahl, who garnered a 44th-place finish on the 10,000-meter course.

"I'm happy with the women's and men's efforts, but we could have finished higher in the women's standings," K-State head coach John Capriotti said.

Betsy Silzer was the next Wildcat finisher with a mark of 17:58.49 to take 41st, while Jacque Struckhoff finished 77th in a time of 18:27.43. Anneli Edling and Nancy Hoffman placed 82nd and 95th, respectively, while Alysun Deckert ended up 118th.

Texas won the women's title with 62 points, edging out Wisconsin's 64. The rest of the top 10 was Kentucky (159), Oregon (167), Clemson (171), Colorado (186), Yale (201), Brigham Young (203), K-State (205) and Arkansas (214).

In the men's race, Arkansas took the men's title with 69 points.

"Our finish is not as good as we would have liked, but our goal was to beat somebody and we did," Capriotti said. "I thought our lack of experience hurt us, but I thought our seniors — Stahl and Jim Knudsen — handled it well."

Stahl finished in a time of 31:54.0, missing All-American honors by just seven seconds. Knudsen took 89th place in a time of 32:41.0, while Jan Jonsson and Pat Hessini ended up 133rd and 159th, respectively.

Buffalo shatters road losing streak, KC's playoff hopes with 17-14 win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Buffalo Coach Marv Levy tried but couldn't hide the pleasure he felt after beating the team that fired him in 1982.

Jim Kelly threw two touchdown passes to Andre Reed to give Levy and the Bills a 17-14 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

"Certainly, to come back in where you had coached before and win, certainly it's gratifying," said Levy after the victory was preserved when Chiefs kicker Nick Lowery missed a 44-yard field goal with 19 seconds left.

"I don't feel any different than I do after any other win," said Levy, who was fired by the Chiefs after a 3-6 record in the strike-shortened 1982 season. "It's good to win and maybe this one had a little extra meaning to it."

Buffalo, 4-9 and 2-2 since Levy replaced Hank Bullough, had lost 22 straight games on the road, one short of the record 23 lost by Houston from 1981-84. The Bills last road victory was in Kansas City on Dec. 4, 1983.

Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney was disheartened by a third straight loss that probably ended the Chiefs playoff hopes in the AFC West. Kansas City is 7-6.

"We prepared very hard," Kenney said. "It seemed that in the first half, we hardly had the ball at all. We put ourself in long yardage situations and didn't pick up the blitz very well."

Kansas City had drawn within 17-14 with 4:34 to go, and then got the ball back seconds later when Kevin Ross recovered a fumble by Pete Metzelaars. Kenney was intercepted on the next play for the third time in the game as Charles Romes outwrestled Stephone Paige for the ball in the end zone.

Kelly ended an 11-play drive in the third quarter with a 10-yard scoring pass to Reed with 8:48 left in the period.

Kelly had passed nine yards to Reed to give Buffalo a 10-7 lead at halftime.

The Chiefs scored on their first possession of the game on a 12-yard pass from Kenney to Paige.

Scott Norwood kicked a 47-yard field goal at the start of the second quarter for Buffalo.

The Bills got a second chance on the drive leading to the kick with a first down after Bill Maas was penalized for roughing punter John Kidd on the Buffalo 26.

Contras

Continued from Page 1

view of U.S. military advisers, could have been funded from Iranian arm sales without Reagan and other top officials knowing.

U.S. government officials, familiar with the North operation but insisting on anonymity, said that although the Iranian-Contra link was a closely held secret inside the White House, North's management of the air operation was known to officials in the State Department, Pentagon, CIA and the NSC.

"Everyone knew something was going on down there and that Ollie (North) was doing it," one official said.

The air operation came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern Nicaragua while flying guns to the Contras. Two Americans were killed and one crewman, Eugene Hasenfus, is now a prisoner of the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Documents recovered from the plane and interviews with principals show that the Ilopango operation was a major resupply effort, involving more than 100 flights dating back to early 1986. Reagan secretly authorized U.S. arms sales to Iran in January.

Over several months early this year, the air wing obtained two C-123K cargo planes, two DHC-4 "Caribou" supply planes and one light Maule plane, particularly effective on short runways, according to Hasenfus and documents on the planes.

Other documents, obtained by The Associated Press, show Southern Air Transport of Miami, a onetime CIA-owned company, paying for repairs and installation of electronic gear aboard the planes. Knowledgeable sources also said Southern Air helped recruit the team of about two dozen Americans who flew and maintained the planes in El Salvador.

Southern Air spokesman William Kress said the company was reimbursed for costs related to the program, but he would not say who ultimately paid the bills. "We just don't divulge those practices," Kress said.

Southern Air, which was sold by the CIA in 1973, also appears to have been involved in the transfer of weapons to Iran, flying four missions in the first half of 1986 from Kelly Air Force Base in Texas, where some of the Iranian weapons originated, to Tel Aviv, U.S. Transportation Department records show. Meese said Israeli intermediaries transferred the arms to the Iranians.

Another key figure in both the Iranian arms sales and the Contra resupply operation was retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, a former top Pentagon official on the Middle East.

One administration official said Secord served as North's "right-hand man" in handling the Contra and Iranian operations.

Salvadoran telephone records from the safe houses used by the air resupply operation show repeated phone calls in September to Stanford Technology Trading Corp., a Vienna, Va., firm run by Secord, and to North's private lines at the White House.

Secord has denied involvement with the air resupply network.

Dole

Continued from Page 1

atmosphere," and instead urged Reagan to appoint an independent counsel.

One senior Justice Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Sunday he believes "the weight of the arguments now favor moving to an independent counsel." But he did not believe that a decision had been made to take the probe out of the hands of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and other Justice officials.

Byrd and Dole said they had discussed the proposal to name a special panel, which the Democratic leader said must be done by the full Congress "so that the committee would have all the powers of subpoena...which the two leaders themselves cannot give it."

Dole, interviewed on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," said Congress "ought to be called back to town next week," rather than waiting until it reconvenes with new members in January.

White House spokesman Dan Howard called Dole's proposal "a novel idea," but declined direct comment on it.

"We simply haven't had time to consider it," he said. "No one is more interested in getting to the bottom of this than the president, and he wants to do so quickly."

Reagan, on his way to Washington from a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch, told reporters, "We're doing everything necessary to get at the truth and we will make the truth known." The president did not answer any further questions.

Although Republicans will retain control of the Senate until the 100th Congress meets in January, Dole said a Democrat would probably be appointed to head any select committee.

"We'd probably have to pattern it after the so-called Watergate commission," Dole said, referring to the congressional panel whose televised hearings played a critical role in forcing the resignation of President Richard Nixon in 1974.

No president has summoned a special session of Congress since Harry Truman called lawmakers back to Washington in 1948 to deal with labor disputes, said Dole.

Byrd said a special counsel should be appointed to investigate disclosures that a White House aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, arranged for up to $30 million in proceeds from the secret sale of arms to Iran to be channeled to help Contra rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

The revelations announced by Meese last week forced the removal of North and resignation of national security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter.

Administration officials have said the Justice Department will handle the investigation for the executive branch.

Both the Senate and House intelligence committees have already started their own investigations of the Iran and Nicaraguan transactions, and lawmakers are calling for judiciary, armed services and foreign affairs committees to follow suit.

Bill

Continued from Page 1

tatives of colleges and schools and half as representatives of living districts (greek, off-campus, University housing)?

Section 2. If the number of students required to approve this referendum question vote in favor, revisions shall be made by the Student Senate, and this method of electing student senators will be implemented in the 1988 SGA General Election or the next election date following the referendum's passage.

Section 3. The Student Senate Operations Standing Committee, in conjunction with the sponsors of this legislation, shall be charged with the responsibility of implementing necessary revisions to the KSU SGA Constitution and By-Laws.

Veto

Continued from Page 1

position (of Senate)."

Johnson said he will propose a bill to create a task force to better explore the different combinations of Senate representation.

"I think we need to call for a group of all the people that are affected and really sit down and determine what mix would be right, and then say, 'this is the best proposal that we can offer you,'" Johnson said.

He said members of the group should include a few co-sponsors of the bill, individuals from residence halls, greek students and off-campus students.

Johnson was not alone in making his decision to veto the bill. Johnson said he and four of his cabinet members discussed the matter extensively before deciding on the veto.

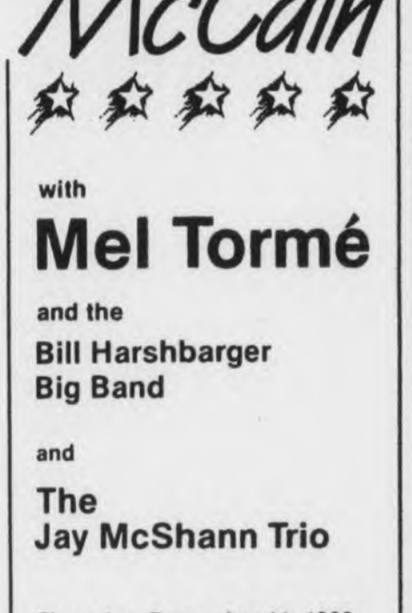
"The one unified thought through it all was that we realized we had to go somewhere to answer the questions," said cabinet member Pat Muir, senior in agricultural economics and Johnson's special project director.

Johnson said the reason his cabinet favors a task force is because the bill was delayed two weeks in Senate for further idea input, but input never occurred. He said that after the delay, discussion was centered on whether the referendum should take place and not on any new ideas for restructuring the proposed representation enhancement.

"The task force then would provide that alternative for having this discussion," Johnson said.

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan, and promote approximately 500 programs each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees. The following committees will be accepting applications for spring membership:

UPC ARTS
Responsibilities:
- *select, organize and publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
- *coordinate Art Rentals
- *organize the Photography Contest
- *do all graphic work for committee programs

UPC FEATURE FILMS
Responsibilities:
- *select and publicize popular Friday-Saturday film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall
- *coordinate special film series
- *organize film-related events
- *take tickets at films 5-6 times a semester

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
Responsibilities:
- *select and publicize the Wednesday-Thursday films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre (these include acclaimed domestic films, documentary and classical films)
- *coordinate the selection of the International Series
- *select and coordinate special film series

UPC ISSUES & IDEAS
Responsibilities:
- *select, organize and publicize lectures highlighting current events
- *coordinate the "Let's Talk About It" series

Stop by the Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union to pick up an application.
Applications are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, December 12.

k-state union program council

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The first of Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s books to reach the screen, "Slaughterhouse Five" tells the extraordinary story of Billy Pilgrim. He survived the deadliest day on Earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space. Stars Valerie Perrine and Michael Sacks.

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k-state union special events

Africa

Continued from Page 1

television station in Washington. NEH does not approve of the film because it is biased against the West and asked the NEH logo and name be removed from the credits of the film, Cheney said.

WETA President Ward B. Chamberlin Jr. was quoted by the New York Times as saying, "In the proposal, balance was never called for. It (the series) is an African's view of Africa."

"This reaction is a dramatic example of why, for all our greatness and goodness, we Americans have so much trouble getting along in the world," McCormally said. "We want so much for the world to be what we say it is, rather than accepting it and dealing with it as it truly is.

"The point, though, is that in the African scale of values, political tranquility and sense of community are far more important than mere economic success. Not in America, perhaps, but in Africa."

Ali Mazrui, who commentates the series, is a political science professor at the University of Michigan and the University of Jos in Nigeria. Mazrui was born in Kenya, raised a Moslem and educated in England.

Ottenheimer said Mazrui is presenting the view of many Africans, but some Africans say Mazrui is too conservative.

David Hirschmann, a professor of political science who previously taught at K-State and is teaching at American University in Washington, recently returned from doing research in South Africa. Ottenheimer had a chance to talk with him at the annual meeting of the African Studies Association earlier this month.

Ottenheimer said Hirschmann found in his research that Africans consider President Ronald Reagan the "Ayatollah of Capitalism."

"It is worthwhile to know," McCormally said, "that for most Africans, Gadhafi is a hero for standing up to Reagan. Not pleasant to know, perhaps, but worthwhile."

Mazrui also was at the annual meeting. Ottenheimer asked him what he thought of the criticism. Mazrui said the purpose of the series was to present the African view of the West's influence, and those who have been criticizing the series have taken small parts of the program and blown them out of proportion.

"He's (Mazrui) done a fairly good job in presenting a view of Africa that gives us some idea of what's going on in the continent," Ottenheimer said.

In order to counteract any bias, the telecourse has supplementary readings and a text called "The Africans," which is written by experts on Africa and Africans themselves. Ottenheimer said he brings to the class 20 years of personal research on Africa to counteract the bias.

First, it is important for students to understand what Africa's view of itself is. Then he explains the failings and omissions of the series, he said.

"Mazrui is guilty of some errors and omissions — about the causes of famine, the greed of governments," McCormally said. "If his critics will answer him with other programs, we'll all be richer. To have silenced him, as some apparently wanted, would have been our loss."

Ottenheimer asked the Muslim community on campus to write a one- to two-page document stating their grievances against the series. The document will be distributed to the members of the class. As with the Muslim grievance, Ottenheimer said he will present to the class the grievances of several other groups against the series.

"Africa is an extremely complex place, the most complex in the world," he said. "It (the series) is a very different perspective of Africa that most people have not had an opportunity to hear or see."

About 40 people are enrolled in the telecourse. To date, the students have enjoyed the class and the opportunity to see a different perspective of a country than they get in the normal classroom situation or through the media, Ottenheimer said.

"I think a lot is overreaction. Everyone should have the opportunity to hear many points of view," he said. "If the government ceases to let us hear many points of view, then we are in trouble. We run the risk of becoming like a bunch of natives on a small island who tend to think of themselves as the navel of the world."

Sponsors

Continued from Page 1

dent senator and junior in education, said objectivity should be used when considering this issue.

"What you should be thinking about when you vote is not whether you're in favor of this bill because it could affect you, but whether you think the students should be asked to vote on what they think," Howard said.

White said immediate action will be taken to get the issue on February's student body election ballot.

"President Johnson has proposed setting up a task force to study this. He has indicated to me that it would not be timely to put a vote to the students," he said. "This indicates to me that the task force would be working past February election and this would not get on the ballot this time around, at least.

"I believe the last thing this government needs is another task force. I think those are the product of indecisive and irresponsible minds."

White said the next step should be a petition drive. Putting a petition on a ballot would require signatures from 10 percent of the student body.

"If we get the required number of signatures, that will put it on the ballot, barring a three-fourths override by the Senate. I don't see that happening," he said.

White said he would try to obtain 2,000 signatures before the end of the current semester.

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Elkins
Goetsch Irvine
Jim Clark
Ron's Automotive
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Auto Associates
Auto West
Car Country
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539-CALL

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734. (64-73)

MEN'S 27", 10-speed, Univega racer for sale. $125 or best offer. Ask for Susan, 537-1754. (65-67)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Fox 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call John at 539-1371 after 10 a.m. (66-70)

DISTINGUISH YOURSELF from the 960,000 grads hitting the job market this year. See the Art Carved sales rep. December 1-3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the K-State Union Bookstore. (66)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1978 MOBILE home 14 x 70, two bedroom, two bath, no pets, furnished or unfurnished. $275. 238-4542. (64-68)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND in Umberger Hall with Credit Union key chain. Claim in room 123 Umberger. (64-66)

NECKLACE FOUND in Waters Hall. Call Karen, 532-6865 to identify and claim. (64-66)

LEATHER GLOVES, umbrella and calculator found in Call Hall. Come to room 206 to identify and claim. (64-66)

SIX MONTH or year old multi-colored tabby found near Jardine apartments "U" on November 17th. Can identify and claim by calling 776-7068. (64-66)

HELP WANTED 13

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines, amusement parks, now accepting applications. For more information and an application, write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, S.C. 29938. (52-66)

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

SUBJECTS NEEDED for 3 experiments. Must be male, U.S. citizen, 22-35 years old, and wear medium to large clothing. Sign up at Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall. (66)

PRIME TIME student jobs available next semester 9 a.m.-2 p.m. M-F. Plan your schedules now! Openings include bakery assistant, pizza maker, sandwich and salad makers and more! Bring second semester class schedule and apply now at K-State Union Food Service Office. (65-66)

HARVEST INN Motel in need of doorman for Torch Light Lounge. Must be 21 years of age with experience. Junction City, Ks. Phone 238-8101, ext. 701. Personnel Director. (65-69)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

WE ARE a $4.4 million university Credit Union seeking a proven manager and innovative leader. Desire computer accounting and financial institution background. Manages a staff of two persons. Send applications to President of Board of Directors, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by December 5, 1986. EOE. (65-67)

PHARMACIST—IRWIN Army Community Hospital currently has openings for two registered pharmacists. Our progressive pharmacy provides comprehensive services to include Unit Dose, IV Admixture and Ambulatory Care Pharmacy. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in hospital pharmacy. No evening or night duty. Contact Judy Sheridan at the Civilian Personnel Office (913) 239-6012/3848, or Major Farris, Chief, Pharmacy, at (913) 239-7412. Fort Riley, Kansas 66442. (66-67)

BABYSITTER—LIVE in New York suburb. Family with two children (9 and 4) seeks babysitter who loves children and has driver's license. One year commitment. Airfare paid. Call 914-834-8577. (66-70)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for immediate employment to do research and report writing, as well as, curriculum development for elementary counselors. This position begins immediately and will extend through February 17. Must be available during part of the holiday break. Send your resume to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Bluemont Hall by December 8. (66-70)

STUDENT ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for student employment to do clerical work and work with computers. Some experience with word processing is preferred. This position begins immediately. Send resume explaining qualifications to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Bluemont Hall by December 12. (66-70)

NANNIES NEEDED—If you are thinking of being a Nanny, let our licensed agency find the best family for you! Start anytime. Nine-twelve month stay. Airfare, fee, paid by family. Join the 100's of Midwestern nannies already enjoying a fun filled year on the east coast! Nanny Care Inc., 93 Holmes Avenue, Darien, CT 06820. Call (203) 327-9033. (66)

GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado, as camp counselor, cook, nurse, office, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus late January. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303/377-3616. (66-70)

PERSONAL 16

K-STATE SENIORS. Don't miss me at the Union today through Wednesday. I have something you want. See you there! Art Carved. (66)

FH AND KD—We practiced real hard from the start of day 1, with the spirit of U-Sing and Aunt Jemima we had fun. With good friendships and memories it's time to part, and yet I want you to know, you're still #1 in my heart. Love, Leesa. (66)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents: See important Announcement. (66-67)

KD's: THE engagement was announced. December 5th is the date, pajamas and mistletoe will make things great. "T'was the Night Before Christmas" will be our theme, while the members and pledges emerge from a dream. Love, The Pledges. (66)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester, $118 a month. 539-8268. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side. $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (63-67)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share furnished apartment one-half block west of Ahearn Fieldhouse. Call 776-2272. (64-66)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 537-2315 after 5 p.m. (64-66)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share three bedroom house close to campus. Call 537-1096. (66-70)

MALE FOR spring semester. One-half block to campus. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, $165/month. 776-1630, ask for Wade or leave message. (66-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment, have own room with twin beds and full bath. Block from campus. 539-4447. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (66-68)

FEMALE—SHARE completely furnished two bedroom. 1322 North Manhattan Avenue. $113/month. 537-0417. (66-68)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (65-70)

WORD PROCESSING with letter quality printer. Resumes, form letters, term papers. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-71)

TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 539-5007. (66tf)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

WANTED 21

MANHATTAN ROCK band "Roulette" now holding auditions for new male vocalist. Chris, 539-1089 (63-68)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

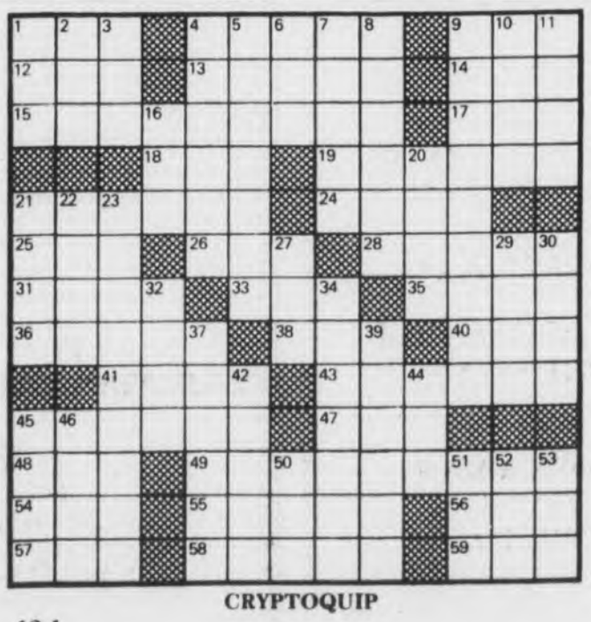
ACROSS
1 "At the —" (1957 song)
4 Fragment
9 Tight place
12 Blood bank initials
13 Effect's partner?
14 French spirit
15 Star of "Rosemary's Baby"
17 Nothing
18 What Cortes sought
19 Take umbrage
21 Turn down
24 Ego
25 Altar phrase
26 Goddess of healing
28 French river
31 Moslem commander
33 Genetic substance
35 Pesky insect
36 Affords
38 — Baba
40 Loud noise
41 Female GIs
43 Large antelope
45 Biblical dock?
47 Slender finial
48 "Now I — me down to sleep..."
49 He starred in "Paper Moon"
54 Rummy game
55 Turner's wood
56 Yoko —
57 "...news much older than their — "
58 Harass
59 Hog home

DOWN
1 It's often smoked
2 Kimono sash
3 Kentucky bluegrass
4 In short supply
5 Neck artery
6 Robot drama
7 Hebrew lyres
8 Woodland birds
9 Star of "Coming Home"
10 Idi —
11 Dissolve
16 A Hatfield, to a McCoy
20 Smeltery residue
21 Coin of Morocco
22 Advantage
23 Star of "True Grit"
27 Cousin of 33 Across
29 Brad
30 Sicilian volcano
32 Jewish month
34 One to whom property is transferred
37 Kind of beetle
39 Meaning
42 Fashion
44 Word after rolling or bobby
45 Seaweed
46 Shore bird
50 Sale notices
51 Dawn goddess
52 Certain colonist?
53 Actress Myrna —

Solution time: 24 mins.

P	E	T		F	A	L	A		M	A	L	T
E	R	A		A	M	E	N		A	R	I	A
R	I	M		M	I	N	T		R	E	A	L
K	E	E	P	I	N	T	H	E	D	A	R	K
			U	N	O		E	L	I			
V	E	R	N	E		T	R	Y		H	A	G
A	M	O	K		S	O	S		B	E	T	A
N	U	T		A	C	T		F	O	X	E	S
			A	M	A		T	I	N			
S	H	O	T	I	N	T	H	E	D	A	R	K
W	A	S	H		D	A	R	N		T	E	N
A	R	L	O		A	P	E	D		O	N	E
N	E	O	S		L	E	E	S		M	O	W

Saturday's answer 12-1



CRYPTOQUIP

12-1

N M E L F I M Q N G R R F D R B M E - Q D E R M S - Q E G U R B F R S D B Q F E Q F F X G I Q G Q U F R L E M G X.

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WHILE UNHAPPY CRANBERRY PICKERS' UNION WENT ON STRIKE, TALKS BOGGED DOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals U

Warehouse GIFT BOOK Sale

Ballroom KSU K-State Union December 1-5
Monday-Thursday 9-8pm Friday 9-3pm

ANYTHING BOOK FABRIC TEDDY BEAR WITH ICE CREAM CONE. Cuddle up with our most deliciously huggable Anything Book yet! Real padded fabric cover with a delightful teddy bear and ice cream motif. 160 ruled pages. **Only $4.98**

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And Many, Many More

TITLES

k-state union bookstore 0302

104 5/1/87 ** 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS
66612

Inside



Personal Touch

Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, makes an effort to know each of his students personally. See Page 3.

Weather

Light Snow

Light snow ending early today, high around 40. Wind northwest 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low near 25.

Sports



Lady Cat Attack

The Lady Cats stuff the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers back in a hole, beating them 79-68 Monday in Ahearn Field House. See Page 6.

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
December 2, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 67*

Sources link billionaire to ransom offer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot, at the behest of a now-dismissed National Security Council aide, put up $2 million earlier this year to ransom five U.S. hostages in Lebanon, The Washington Post reported.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the NSC aide fired Nov. 25 for what the administration said was his role in funneling Iranian weapons payments to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, asked Perot on May 23 to deposit $2 million in a Swiss bank account, said the newspaper, quoting anonymous "informed sources" in Tuesday's editions.

Perot, listed by Forbes magazine as the third wealthiest American, was on the point of telexing the money when North called and asked Perot to send it by courier to Cyprus for an exchange in "a ship-to-ship transfer," the Post said.

'I will confirm that from time to time, I have responded to requests from the American government to help Americans in distress.'

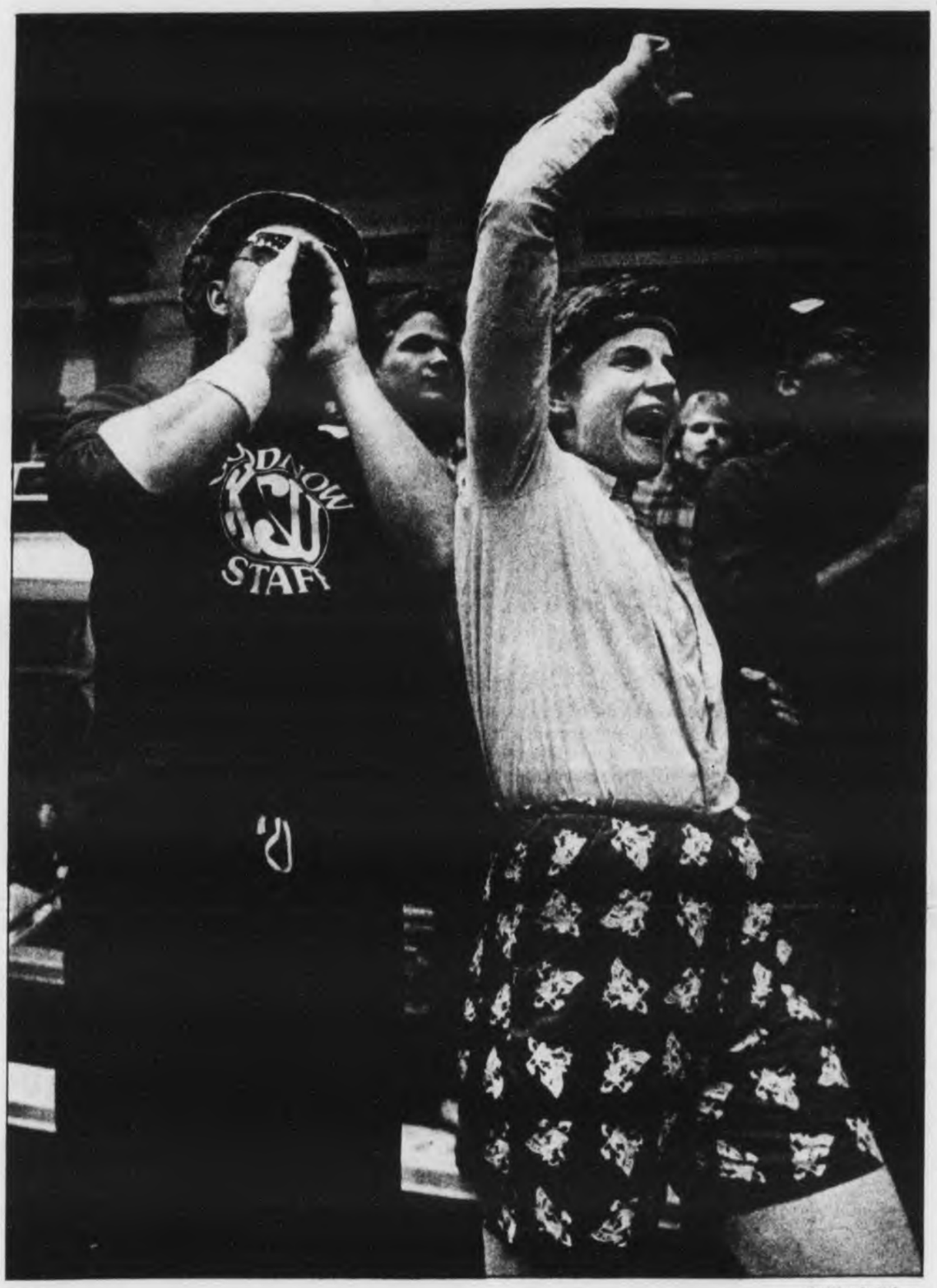
— H. Ross Perot

Perot's courier waited five days on Cyprus, but the deal fell through for reasons that could not be determined, the newspaper said.

The newspaper said its information was provided by "informed sources, including people with firsthand knowledge of the transactions described."

Contacted Monday night, Daniel Howard, a White House spokesman said ransom attempt, if it occurred, was undertaken without the knowledge or authorization of the National Security Council.

Perot also could not be reached for comment, but he was quoted by the Post as saying, "I will confirm that from time to time, I have responded to requests from the American government to help Americans in distress." He declined to comment further.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Cheers

With their game attire on, Troy Millsap, left, senior in secondary education, and Sue Scheufler, junior in industrial engineering, cheer the men's basketball team as it is introduced prior to their game against Grand Canyon University Monday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats won the contest 93-57. See story Page 6.

Reagan allows investigation of arms deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he wants "all the facts to come out," said Monday he would welcome the appointment of a special prosecutor if it is apparent federal laws were violated in the funneling of Iranian weapons payments to Nicaraguan rebels.

Addressing a special three-man commission he established to probe the operations of his National Security Council staff, Reagan said he has ordered the staff not to participate in national security operations until the board issues its findings and recommendations.

In the past, the NSC staff has participated in White House handling of numerous crises, including the capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers and the invasion of Grenada.

In addition to the work of the special board of inquiry headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, Reagan said: "The Department of Justice investigation is continuing with my full support and cooperation, and if they determine an independent counsel is called for, I would welcome that appointment."

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, Reagan's longtime associate, is conducting the inquiry to decide whether a special prosecutor is needed.

"I want all the facts to come out," Reagan said. He added that as soon as he was told last week of the unauthorized transfers of money to the Contras, "We acted to learn the facts."

"I want to assure you and the American people that I want all the facts to come out about learning of the possible transfer of funds from the sale of arms to Iran to those fighting the Sandinista government," Reagan said as he gave the board its marching orders.

In addition to Tower, former Carter administration Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie and former Ford administration national security adviser Brent Scowcroft are serving on the investigative board.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had instructed his staff to talk openly with the board and said it has "a blank check" to conduct its work. However, he said it would not have subpoena power, would not take testimony under oath and probably would not hold public hearings, as did the presidential panel that investigated the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Answering reporters questions at the close of the brief photo session as the meeting got under way in the Cabinet Room, Reagan said a suggestion that he call a special session of Congress to investigate the scandal "is under discussion."

"There has been no decision," the president said.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, who met with White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan shortly before Reagan's session with the board, said his call for a special session was "under active consideration" at the White House.

Reagan fired North last week, and the Marine officer today reported as ordered at Marine headquarters for his new assignment.

If a special session were called now, with Republicans in control of the Senate, the GOP would have a larger voice in the panel's make up than it would after January when the new Democratic majority takes control of the Senate.

Speakes, in a briefing earlier today, said Reagan "does not have any specific problem" with Attorney General Edwin Meese leading the investigation to determine whether any laws were broken in the Iran-Contra connection.

Some members of Congress have called for appointment of a special prosecutor, noting that Meese provided legal advice to Reagan on the arms sale and is a member of the NSC.

Post office gains space, accessibility in Dykstra Hall move

By GREG LAUDICK
Collegian Reporter

The campus post office began service Monday in Dykstra Hall, leaving its 35-year home in Anderson Hall.

The post office was moved in an effort to gain office space in Anderson and centralize the University mailing system, said Fred Ferguson, director of physical facilities.

"The decision to move was made a few months ago," he said. The move was "favored by all the people involved, including department heads and student leaders," he said.

"While Anderson Hall may be considered the center of the campus socially, it is not physically," Ferguson said.

"If you look at the campus as a whole, you see that there isn't a lot of the campus on the north side, but in Dykstra's case, it is by far more centrally located physically than Anderson."

After a study of the campus was made, Dykstra was chosen for the new location because space was available in the building to accommodate the move, he said.

"Of all the buildings on campus, Dykstra offered the most space for the post office and the most accessibility for customers and federal postal vehicles," Ferguson said.

The postal units already in the Union were another factor influencing the selection of Dykstra for relocation.

"Having two postal stations so close together was really not feasible," Ferguson said. "Now, we can accommodate more of the campus than we did before."

The Union postal station can handle packages weighing up to 15 pounds. In addition, Walt Smith, director of the Union, is considering the purchase of newer stamp and envelope machines, Ferguson said.

A mailbox with drive-up accessibility is planned to be placed along Mid-Campus Drive between the Union and Anderson, he said.

Ferguson said during the decision-making process, administrators considered moving all postal facilities to the Union.

"If the new location would have been the Union, the students would have seen a reduction in the service available," Ferguson said. Limited space in the Union would have required a reduction of employees, he said.

He also said postal vehicle accessibility to the Union would have been difficult considering the parking situation in that area of campus.

In response to the move, Annette Vazquez, secretary to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the new location is "OK for mailing our departmental letters, but if you have to get stamps or some other mail service, it is a hassle to walk that far."

Other people have expressed concern that the new location would slow down the rate of service, Ferguson said.

"People seem to believe that if you mailed your letters in Anderson, they went out earlier," he said, "but the fact of the matter is all mail is picked up from campus by the Federal Post Office at the same time."

The new location has also been criticized because it is away from the center of University administration activities in Anderson.

"I make a few trips to Anderson Hall everyday," said Matthew Wilber, junior in agronomy and employee of the Department of Agriculture. "The post office is now closer to my office in Waters Hall, but now I have to make two trips, where normally I would make one."

Ferguson said one advantage of the Dykstra location is its proximity to Ackert and Throckmorton halls where much of the off-campus and international mail is received and sent out.

The new location also provides handicapped accessibility for people who previously were unable to use postal facilities in Anderson because the building is not yet wheelchair accessible, he said.

"The people most affected by the move, really should be the people in Anderson Hall," Ferguson said. "But with the new system, I believe we can be of more service to more people at a better location."

House elects local representative to majority floor leader position

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Jim Braden, a longtime political ally of Republican Gov.-elect Mike Hayden, will become speaker of the Kansas House when the 1987 session opens Jan. 12, and Joe Knopp, a young Manhattan lawyer with half as much legislative experience, will replace Braden as majority leader.

The Republican House caucus Monday nominated Braden for speaker by acclamation, and Knopp defeated three rivals for the position of majority floor leader in the top race in either party for a leadership post.

In the only other caucus contests, Rep. Max Moomaw of Dighton won the GOP nomination to become assistant majority leader and Rep. Ken Grotewiel won the Democratic nomination for minority party caucus chairmanship.

The nominations are tantamount to election. However, those named Monday will not officially claim their offices until the House convenes in six weeks and formal votes are taken by the full 125-member house.

The new leaders will hold their offices for the 1987 and 1988 sessions.

The Kansas Senate did not reorganize this time, because senators are in the middle of four-year terms.

Besides Braden, those nominated for House leadership jobs without opposition were House Speaker Pro Tem David Heinemann of Garden City on the Republican side and Minority Leader Marvin Barkis of Louisburg, Assistant Minority Leader Donald Mainey of Topeka and Minority Whip Bill Reardon of Kansas City, Kan., on the Democratic side.

Picked to be caucus secretary for the Republicans was Rep. Dorothy Flottman of Winfield, and named Democratic agenda chairwoman was Rep. Joan Wagnon of Topeka.

"You have done me a great honor," Braden, 52, a Clay Center in-

See KNOPP, Page 7

Archives release Nixon papers, withhold Watergate documents

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon was counseled by a top aide in 1969 to avoid a visit to Coretta Scott King, wife of the black activist, on the first anniversary of her husband's assassination because "it would outrage many, many people who believe Dr. King was a fraud."

The aide, Patrick Buchanan, was a speechwriter in the Nixon White House. He is the director of communications for President Reagan.

Buchanan's memo was among 1.5 million documents from the Nixon administration made public Monday by the National Archives. It was the first release of textual material from the more than 40 million documents Nixon left behind when he resigned Aug. 9, 1974.

Missing from the newly released documents are the most sensitive of the Nixon files — those relating to the Watergate scandal that drove him from office. The National Archives once before tried to release those but was stopped by 29 lawsuits filed by former Nixon associates.

The Archives, which has custody of the Nixon materials, is expected to try again next month to open the papers to public scrutiny. The law requires that a notice of such release be published in the Federal Register and that any persons who object have 60 days to do so.

Buchanan's memo, written on April 1, 1969, said Nixon should observe the first anniversary of the civil rights leader's death by doing no more than isuing a statement.

"There are no long-run gains, and considerable long-run risks in

See NIXON, Page 7

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

India vows to avenge massacre

NEW DELHI, India — Hindus rioted and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi pledged "tough and strong action" against Sikh terrorists Monday, the day after four gunmen pulled Hindus off a bus in Punjab and killed 24 of them.

Police said Sikh militants killed eight more people in Punjab state Monday.

Sikh extremists, who want independence for Punjab, killed 14 Hindus in a similar bus hijacking July 25.

Paramilitary troops were ordered to patrol New Delhi during a general strike called for Tuesday by an opposition Hindu political party. Strikes also were scheduled in the Hindu-dominated states of Haryana and Kashmir next to Punjab, which has a Sikh majority.

Shops were closed Monday by general strikes in towns and cities throughout Punjab. Clashes between Sikh and Hindu youths were reported in Jallundhar, but police said no serious injuries resulted.

About 3,000 Hindus rioted and threw stones on the edge of New Delhi. Police fired shots into the air and lobbed tear gas to scatter the crowds.

Officers said they arrested 100 people for trying to block traffic on the main ring road around the capital.

REGIONAL

FmHA needs policies, expert says

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Farmers Home Administration must pursue new policies to strengthen its loan portfolio in the wake of $6.8 billion in delinquent farm loans and $250 million in loan losses in fiscal 1986, according to an official at the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

"The magnitude of the loan deliquencies and loan losses the FmHA faces establishes a clear need for actions to stem the mounting problems," wrote assistant economist Kim Norris in the Fed's November Economic Review.

The FmHA provides credit to farmers who are unable to obtain it anywhere else.

In the last 10 years, overall farm debt has increased by 120 percent. Farm debt held by the FmHA has increased 400 percent, Norris said.

The softening farm commodities market, bad weather and deregulation of financial institutions are some reasons for the rapid growth in the FmHA portfolio, Norris said.

In an effort to curb the problem, the FmHA may again foreclose on seriously delinquent loans. However, when foreclosures began in 1983, many of the borrowers sued and a federal court stopped almost all FmHA foreclosures, Norris said.

Astronaut receives brigadier stars

TOPEKA — Astronaut Joe Engle, a native of Chapman who retired Sunday from the Air Force, Monday was commissioned a brigadier general in the Kansas National Guard by State Adjutant Ralph Tice during a ceremony in Gov. John Carlin's office.

"It's a great day for Kansas," Carlin said after he and Engle's sister, Betty Poland of Chapman, pinned single silver stars on each of Engle's shoulders. Engle retired from the Air Force with the rank of colonel.

"Undoubtedly this is the highlight of my eight years as commander and chief (of the National Guard)," Carlin added.

After the ceremony in the governor's office, Engle was introduced to members of the Kansas House of Representatives who were in Topeka Monday for a pre-organizational meeting.

"To me it's an extremely rare privilege and honor...to have the opportunity, after nearly 31 years in the Air Force, to retire and be appointed to my state's National Guard," Engle told the House.

He told those at the ceremony in Carlin's office, "I don't think there is anything that could make me feel more proud or more fortunate than to continue to serve my country and my state."

NATIONAL

Court convicts Jonestown member

SAN FRANCISCO — Larry Layton, the only former Peoples Temple member to be tried in this country, was convicted Monday of conspiring in the murder of Rep. Leo Ryan, an act that triggered the mass murder-suicide by the Rev. Jim Jones' followers in a South American jungle eight years ago.

A federal jury also convicted Layton, 40, of aiding and abetting in the murder of Ryan and of conspiracy and aiding and abetting in the attempted murder of Richard Dwyer, a U.S. diplomat wounded in the attack.

"This man was a killer," U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello told reporters after the verdict. He took part in the plot "because he was a believer."

Layton's first trial, in 1981, ended in a hung jury. He has been free on bail and has been working in a local community under an alias.

Chief U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham scheduled sentencing for Jan. 23. The conspiracy charges and the charge of aiding and abetting in Ryan's murder carry maximum penalties of life in prison.

Layton, who admitted shooting and wounding two dissident temple members who were trying to leave with Ryan, was convicted of taking part in a plot by Jones to keep Ryan and his party from reaching the outside world with news of conditions at the cult's settlement of Jonestown in Guyana.

GM to buy back stock from Perot

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. agreed Monday to buy back the stock of its largest shareholder and most vocal critic, Electronic Data Systems Corp. founder H. Ross Perot, and the Texas billionaire agreed to resign as chairman of the GM subsidiary.

GM also said EDS, which it bought two years ago for $2.5 billion, will be incorporated into a new group along with subsidiaries Hughes Aircraft Co., Delco Electronics and GM's defense operations.

The announcement by GM Chairman Roger Smith followed a GM board meeting in New York, where members voted for the buyout in exchange for Perot's resignation as EDS chairman and member of GM's board.

"It seems that GM was willing to pay a lot to get him (Perot) off the board and off their backs," said industry analyst Harvey Heinbach of Merrill Lynch in New York.

The board approved the purchase of all 12 million GM Class E shares owned by Perot and three other top EDS executives — Morton H. Meyerson, J. Thomas Walter Jr. and William K. Gayden — for $33 a share, or $400 million. The board also agreed to pay contingencies, totaling $350 million, agreed upon when GM bought EDS.

GM spokesman Cliff Merriott was unable to break down the package but said Perot's share came to $700 million.

Key witness reverses testimony

LOS ANGELES — A key witness in the "Twilight Zone" manslaughter trial reversed himself Monday and supported a prosecution theory that a last-minute change in a helicopter's course preceded the crash that killed actor Vic Morrow and two children.

The reversal came early in afternoon testimony by James Camomile, a special-effects technician whom the defense blames for the crash.

The prosecution claims the helicopter's course was changed to bring it closer to the explosives for increased dramatic effect.

Attorneys for director John Landis and four other defendants maintain that Camomile was not paying attention to the Vietnam War scene being shot and fired his bombs before Morrow and the children were out of the line of fire.

"Did you ever testify it was not?" asked Deputy District Attorney Lea Purwin D'Agostino.

"I can't say for sure," replied Camomile.

D'Agostino, apparently surprised by his statement, asked for a recess to consult her notes on Camomile's previous accounts of the incident.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Dec. 15.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; a career library; job opportunity bulletins; credential services; and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

SPORTS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in the SGS Office Conference Room 1. Budget reports are due.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and the Women's Resource Center meets at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 532-6442 or 532-6444.

PHI UPSILON OMNICRON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS: There will be a 7 p.m. tour of Riley County Health Department, 2030 Tecumseh Road.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets for officer elections from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS BIBLE STUDY meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. Officers meet at 7 p.m.

STUDENTS AGAINST MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RECRUITMENT COMMITTEE meets at 8:15 p.m. in Union 208.

ANNUAL BOOK SALE, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will be all day in Farrell Lobby.

GERMAN CLUB meets for a caroling party at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Courtyard.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS: Larry Ventura, director of financial aid, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 326.

INSTITUTE OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Forum. Representatives from Arthur Andersen Accounting Firm will speak.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INTERIOR DESIGNERS meets for a caroling party at 9 p.m. in Justin Lounge.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bumshik Hong at 3 p.m. in Waters 03G. The topic will be "Cloning and Identification of a cDNA Rat Liver For L-Gulono-Y-Lactone Oxidase."

WEDNESDAY

AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM will sponsor a speech by Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, on "The Long Term Ecological Research in Tall Grass Prairie" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets for officer elections from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

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Closed Classes — Spring 1987

00210	03730	08410	12800	17350	21260	24750	25940	28930	32260	33770
00350	03740	08490	13090	17380	21270	24820	25950	28940	32300	33790
00480	03780	08510	13100	18310	21310	25050	25960	28950	32310	33800
01040	03800	08540	13110	19120	21750	25060	25970	28970	32320	33830
01300	03810	08567	13130	19150	22250	25070	25980	28990	32330	33840
01320	03820	08579	13150	19310	22260	25080	25990	29000	32340	33850
01820	03830	08580	13160	19360	22270	25090	26030	29030	32350	33860
01960	03840	08700	13170	19390	22280	25100	26040	29050	32360	33870
02020	04130	08780	13180	19420	22290	25110	26050	29070	32380	33880
02030	04150	08930	13200	19430	22320	25120	26060	29080	32390	33910
02090	04840	09190	13210	19440	22680	25130	26080	29100	32400	33930
02260	05090	09230	13230	19470	22900	25170	26090	29130	32410	33940
02330	05100	09240	13310	19490	23680	25180	26110	30160	32420	33950
02360	05110	09260	13330	19560	23690	25190	26120	30280	32430	33960
02430	05120	09270	13340	19580	23700	25200	26130	30310	32440	34080
02440	05130	09280	13350	19620	23710	25210	26150	30340	32450	34230
02450	05320	09310	13370	19650	23720	25220	26160	30350	32460	34470
02470	05340	10620	13420	19670	23730	25230	26170	30370	32470	34650
02480	05360	10630	13440	19710	23740	25240	26180	30510	32480	34770
02490	05370	10640	13460	19720	23790	25250	26190	30620	32490	34790
02520	05380	10660	13470	20000	23840	25260	26200	30750	32500	34820
02620	05390	10720	13540	20010	23870	25270	26210	30790	32560	34870
02690	05400	10740	13550	20020	23880	25280	26220	30880	32570	35070
03120	05420	10760	13720	20030	24090	25290	26230	30950	32580	35160
03200	05440	10780	13730	20080	24100	25300	26240	30990	32640	35260
03220	05460	10790	13770	20090	24110	25310	26270	31030	32840	35530
03400	05480	10800	13780	20100	24120	25340	26280	31050	32860	35610
03410	05490	10810	13820	20110	24210	25350	26300	31060	32920	35620
03420	05500	10820	13830	20210	24220	25360	26330	31070	33040	35640
03430	05520	10830	13870	20270	24230	25370	26340	31140	33050	36010
03440	05530	10930	13880	20400	24280	25380	26350	31150	33060	36020
03460	05540	10940	14200	20550	24300	25390	26360	31190	33080	36030
03470	05570	10950	14210	20560	24320	25400	26370	31200	33110	36050
03480	05580	10960	14330	20580	24360	25410	26390	31240	33120	36060
03490	05630	10970	14350	20640	24400	25430	26410	31260	33310	36080
03500	06070	10980	14380	20650	24460	25440	26420	31570	33320	36100
03570	06080	11010	14390	20660	24470	25450	26450	31640	33330	36250
03580	06130	11030	14420	20810	24480	25460	26460	31660	33380	36270
03590	06780	11050	14740	20840	24490	25470	26900	31950	33400	36590
03600	06790	11140	14750	20890	24510	25480	26910	31960	33410	36910
03610	06900	11150	14770	20930	24540	25490	28731	32040	33430	36990
03630	06930	11160	14780	20970	24560	25500	28770	32050	33480	37100
03640	07770	11180	14810	21010	24600	25510	28780	32060	33490	37120
03650	08100	11210	14820	21020	24640	25580	28790	32070	33500	37270
03660	08110	11790	14840	21030	24650	25590	28800	32080	33660	37360
03670	08120	11820	16460	21040	24660	25600	28810	32090	33670	
03680	08200	12560	16530	21050	24670	25620	28840	32100	33730	
03690	08380	12600	16540	21060	24680	25660	28850	32110	33740	
03700	08390	12680	17270	21070	24700	25850	28860	32140	33750	
03720	08400	12760	17290	21080	24730	25920	28870	32210	33760	

Business professor teaches, researches entrepreneur's ideas

By LISA CARLIN
Collegian Reporter

Entrepreneur is a word many people have probably heard but few really understand. Robert Brockhaus, professor of management, defines entrepreneur as a person who creates a business with a real growth potential.

Brockhaus is the L.L. McAninch Chair of Entrepreneurship at K-State. In this position, he is responsible for teaching, research, program development and public speaking about entrepreneurship. He is the first person to hold this position, which is named for the head of Research Products Co. of Salina, an international firm dealing with custom fumigation and insect control for grain storage. It was established by McAninch's wife, three daughters and their husbands. The Wichita State University also has a major program in entrepreneurship, he said.

Brockhaus said most businesses created by entrepreuners are in high tech areas, such as the development of Apple Computers. However, such endeavors could be in any type of business, he said.

Brockhaus has performed extensive research in the area of entrepreneurship and as a result of his research, has been recently named to "Who's Who in the World," published by the Marquis group.

His research on entrepreneurs found that, in general, entrepreneurs are moderate risk takers. He said this counters the general belief most people hold that entrepreneurs take more risks than a member of the general public. In fact, Brockhaus said, his research showed that an entrepreneur's risk-taking decisions were in general no different from the decisions of a manager or a member of the general public.

But entrepreneurs have an internal focus of control, meaning they think they can affect the outcome of decisions. And, he said, entrepreneurs tend to have a high need for achievement.

To conduct his research, Brockhaus used a questionnaire containing 12 situations for the respondent to consider. Some of the situations were business-oriented while others were general list situations. All contained a certain amount of risk.

Although entrepreneurs often take no more risks than members of the general public, Brockhaus said, they often are those people "pushed" by their jobs by being laid off or passed over for a promotions.

Two-thirds of the people who decide to start their own business make the decision without knowing what the business will be. As a result, he said, many of these people may not know a lot about the business they eventually decide to enter.

Often these people want to "escape" from the kind of business or occupation with which they are currently involved, he said. Brockhaus' research, in addition to the research of others, has demonstrated this point.

Brockhaus gave several hints for people thinking about beginning business, including finding a business most people do not think of, finding a business that requires a skill a common person does not have and looking for a business with a high financial cost. The high cost will keep other people from getting into the business. Looking at industries with increasing growth curves and ones that would not take business away from other companies is also helpful, he said.

But even if one develops a successful business, he said problems can occur because once a business is successful, everyone else will try to copy it and improve on it.

While at K-State, Brockhaus teaches both undergraduate and graduate courses in entrepreneurship, as well as a course called Small Business Institute. He said in his entrepreneurship classes, about 40-50 percent of the students enrolled were from colleges other than business administration. Brockhaus also focuses a great deal of his time on various research projects, including a study on how small businesses utilize consultants.

Since coming to campus in January, Brockhaus said, he was impressed by Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, and his commitment to the program. Brockhaus is also the adviser for the Chapter of the Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs at K-State.

Professor likes to keep 'total control'

By STEVE BRADY
Collegian Reporter

When students enter his lecture room, they had better be prepared to sit and listen. Questions are not allowed to be asked, and he has total control of the floor.

This is the way Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, teaches his classes. Nobody speaks in his lecture but himself.

"I teach a formal class and I like to be in control of it," he said.

However, Coleman, who teaches Consumer Behavior, said he feels sorry for any teacher who does not have any sort of relationship with their students.

"I can not stand to be in front of a class for a whole semester and not know who my students are," Coleman said.

In order to find out some qualities of the students, Coleman has them write a paper called "Self-Introduction As A Student and Consumer." Forty percent of the grade on the paper is based on an autobiographical sketch of that person.

The other 60 percent of the grade is based on a description of a recent product they have purchased. Coleman said this helps him understand his students' personalities.

He said some of the students are lazy and write only one or two pages, but he does get some papers as long as 20 pages.

After reading all the papers, Coleman has a 15-minute appointment with each student so he can ge acquainted with them and find out more about them. Last year, 125 out of 127 students talked with him and 195 out of 199 students did so this year, Coleman said.

"He's a real likeable guy," said Mike McQueen, senior in journalism and mass communications, who had Consumer Behavior in the spring of 1986. "I thought it was neat he knew more about us than we knew he would."



Staff/Robert Squires

Richard P. Coleman, professor of marketing, talks with Tina Blasi, junior in business administration, after Coleman's Consumer Behavior class.

Coleman said he became fascinated with people's names early in life. He said his mother was active in social affairs and she would always talk about people she had never met.

"It's fun. It adds so much to life," he said of people's names. When he was in college, he said he wrote the "secret gossip column" for the school newspaper.

"I'm sworn with names," Coleman said. "Seeing a person's name is important to me to get a feeling or description of what the person is like.

"Every time I put a student's score in the grade book, I put that name in my mind and I get a mental picture of them. The meetings I have with my students also help me to know their names.

"The first thing I do when someone calls me is to look in the student directory in order to find out a little more about that person. I want to be able to relate to that person a little more. I want to be able to put them in a context, into a social network."

Coleman said he is bothered when students relate to other students on a first-name basis only and don't even know what each others' last names are.

"The more context you have about them, the more you know," Coleman said.

Since he has been here, Coleman has taught about 2,100 students in Consumer Behavior. Out of all of them, he said he has probably disliked about 14.

"My students don't have to be receiving an 'A' for me to like them," he said. "I keep in touch with a lot of my students. I exchange Christmas cards with about 50 to 55 previous students of mine each year.

"Every two or three days a previous student calls me to talk. It's not always idle chitchat. Sometimes it is business."

Coleman came to K-State in the summer of 1981. He did motivational research at Social Research Inc. in Chicago from 1957 to 1969.

K-State ranks in poll of top 'party colleges'

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Playboy has done it again. First, it was "The Women of the Big Eight," and now, just when students thought it was safe to party in obscurity, the "international magazine for men" has ranked K-State among the Top 40 party colleges in the United States.

The University had the distinction of being chosen the 27th best party college. The University of Kansas slightly edged out K-State by claiming the 26th ranking. Topping the list was California State University in Chico, Calif., and rounding out the rankings was Fairhaven College, Bellingham, Wash.

Oklahoma State University was ranked 19th to lead the Big Eight party schools. The University of Oklahoma was the only other conference representative in the rankings at 32.

Playboy summarizes K-State as "the agricultural party school that projects a good ol' hell-raising image." The ranking goes on to quote an unnamed source as saying, "We're wild Western-campus kids in a half-inch of cow ----."

Playboy interviewed campus club leaders, fraternity presidents and other campus socialites at more the 250 colleges nationwide to determine the upper echelons of inebriation.

Student reaction to the ranking varied. Some believed the No. 27 spot was too low for the University.

"I would say that we are in the top 10 in the country," said Larry Malm, junior in business administration. "We have a pretty good tradition of being a party school."

Others believed the recent publicity over the post-KU game Aggieville disturbance put the school in a false light.

"I think that we have been getting a lot of publicity lately, but I don't think we are any more of a party college than anyone else," said Judy Darling, senior in business management. "I think there are better things we could be known for other than being a party college."

K-State sports fans, "Kansas boys," are also credited with throwing plucked chickens onto basketball courts during games. The article further explains that K-Staters conduct "after-game, car-ramming riots in the parking lot."

"I can't say that it hasn't happened, but it hasn't been reported to us," said K-State Police Lt. Robert Mellgren, who has been on the force for 12 years.

One K-State fraternity was singled out in the "Stupid Frat Tricks" section of the article. "If you strike out at a Beta Theta Pi party, you'll wake up with a mannequin in your bed."

"It's a lie," said Beta President Gib Benschoter, first-year student in veterinary medicine, when asked the accuracy of the article. "I don't know where they picked it up at."

"Most guys laughed at it and said we must have fun at our parties because none of us have ever woken up with a mannequin," he said.

The Beta's hope the commotion caused by the "revelation" in Playboy will quickly subside, he said.

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Court may detain highway funds of states with lower drinking ages

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether some federal highway money may be withheld from states that fail to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21.

The justices said they will hear arguments by South Dakota authorities that such a federal law unconstitutionally weakens state powers.

Congress in 1984 passed a law requiring the secretary of transportation to withhold part of the federal money otherwise available to a state for highway construction if the state permits "the purchase or public possession...of any alcoholic beverage" by someone under 21.

The law is aimed at reducing drunken driving by teen-agers, a major cause of death among that age group.

Under the law, those states with a minimum drinking age under 21 lose 5 percent of the highway funds otherwise due for fiscal year 1987 and 10 percent of such funds during fiscal year 1988.

States that subsequently adopt a 21-year minimum drinking age may be entitled to recoup withheld funds.

South Dakota sued Secretary of Transportation Elizabeth H. Dole shortly after the law was enacted in an effort to block any reduction in funds.

The state permits people 19 and 20 years old to purchase and publicly possess beer containing a low percentage of alcohol.

U.S. District Judge Andrew Bogue of Rapid City, S.D., dismissed the state's lawsuit, and the dismissal was upheld last May 21 by the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

In other cases Monday the Supreme Court:

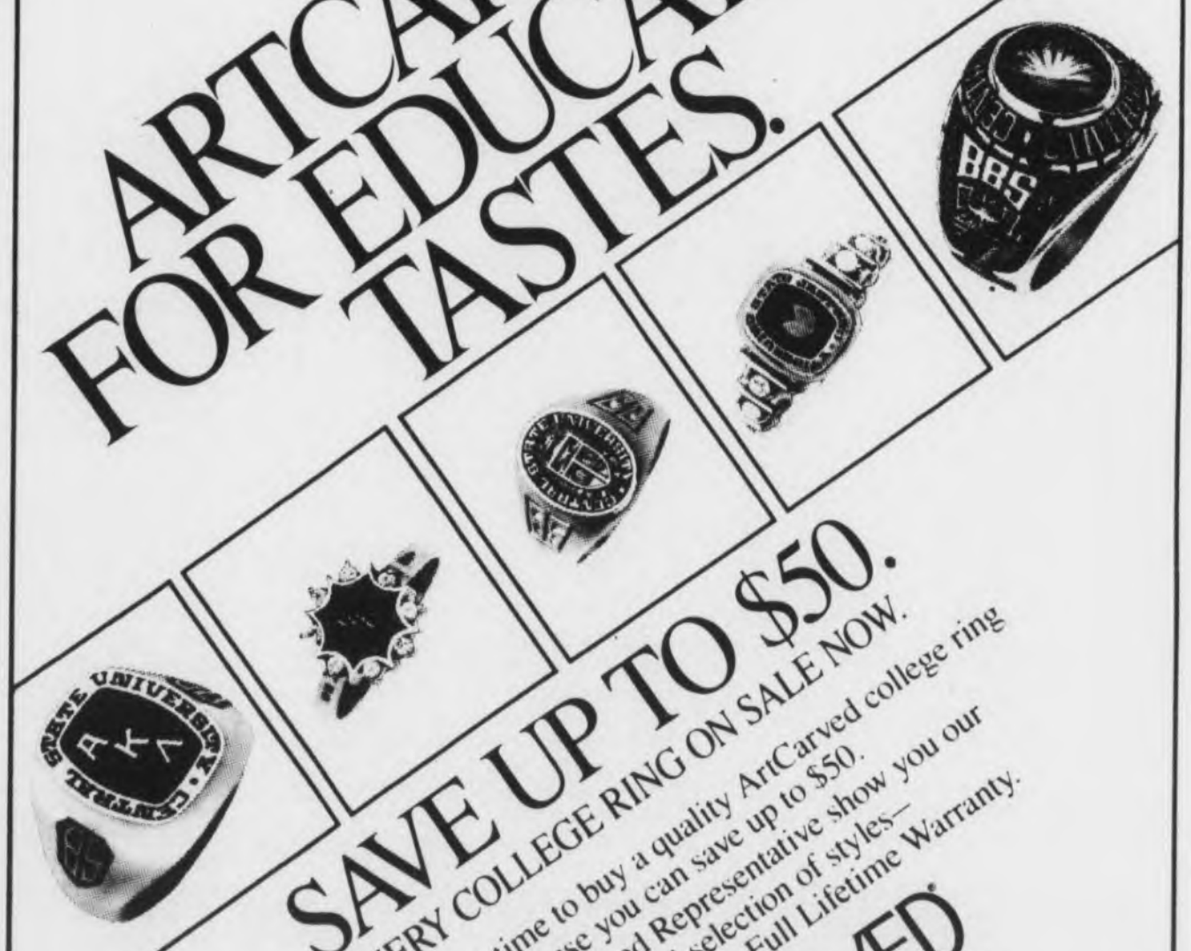
— Allowed states to require drug and alcohol tests for people involved in thoroughbred horse racing. The court, without comment, rejected an appeal by five well-known jockeys who said breathalyzer and urine tests required by New Jersey racing officials violate their constitutional rights.

— Rejected the appeal of a Hollywood movie studio that lost a trademark battle to a Japanese video game company.

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Editorial

Convention may help state image, economy

There's no better place for the 1988 national political conventions than Kansas City.

If the Kansas City Visitors and Convention Bureau is successful in bringing one of the conventions to the city, the pay off would be about $12 million, according to Gil Langley, director of marketing for the bureau.

Kansas City remains on the list of contenders for a convention among such cities as Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta, New Orleans, New York and Washington.

The Republican Party will soon narrow its choice to three cities from its list of Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Atlanta, Houston, New Orleans, Seattle, Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Kansas City has received support from political leaders Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Kansas Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Wichita. Some Missouri legislators also favor Kansas City as a national convention site.

This support is proper coming from Kansas and Missouri leaders. Other cities in Kansas including Wichita, Topeka and Salina, have been working to develop facilities to attract conventions. If Kansas City becomes the host of one of the national conventions, other conventions will look to this area as a meeting place.

The Kansas City Visitors and Convention Bureau has been lobbying strongly in Washington, D.C., spending more than $100,000 in its promotion efforts. These efforts must be supported by Kansas congressmen and economic leaders. If Kansas can become a convention center, the benefits to the state will be countless.

Geographically, Kansas is the ideal location for conventions. With recent passage of liquor by the drink and pari-mutuel wagering, no entertainment obstacles remain. Although Kansas City, Mo., would be the likely location for a national convention, it's a good place to start.

President's veto favors democracy



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

Student Body President Steven Johnson's veto of the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum bill may appear to be denying K-Staters democracy by not allowing them to vote on this referndum. However, a closer look will show that his actions are unquestionably in defense of democratic principles for students.

The vetoed resolution proposed to change the representation of Student Senate from its current system, where representation is based on colleges, to a system where representation is based on both colleges and on living districts (greek, off-campus, and University housing). Hence, half of the senators will represent a college and half will represent a living group.

The reasoning behind this resolution is that the current system of representation doesn't provide true representation of the student population. Supporters of the resolution base their argument on the fact that the high percentage of senators living in greek housing is not proportional to the student population. If the resolution was in effect, the number of greek students serving in Senate would have to be reduced as room would have to be made for off-campus and University housing. The supporters believe their resolution would eliminate an unfair advantage given to greek students running for Student Senate.

In reality, the resolution and the reasons for it are one big myth. No student is denied the opportunity to run for Student Senate. The only limitations are the number of senators allotted to each college — which in no way is unfair because representation is divided equally by population in each college. Furthermore, steps have been taken to prevent inequities of opportunity from occurring by limiting the amount of money a student may spend on his or her Senate campaign. This way, students can't buy their seat on Student Senate. In other words, there is no way that a bunch of "rich greek kids" can take control of Senate.

Lee White, a co-sponsor of the Representation Enhancement Referendum, said, "I think our Student Senate believes in democracy, and I wish our student body president did, too." But he and the rest of this bill's supporters fail to realize that the people who are on Student Senate were elected democratically. As a Student Senate candidate and a residence hall resident last year, I personally know that I was never at an unfair disadvantage because of the way Student Senate representation is divided. I lost my Student Senate race fair and square — and, most importantly, democratically.

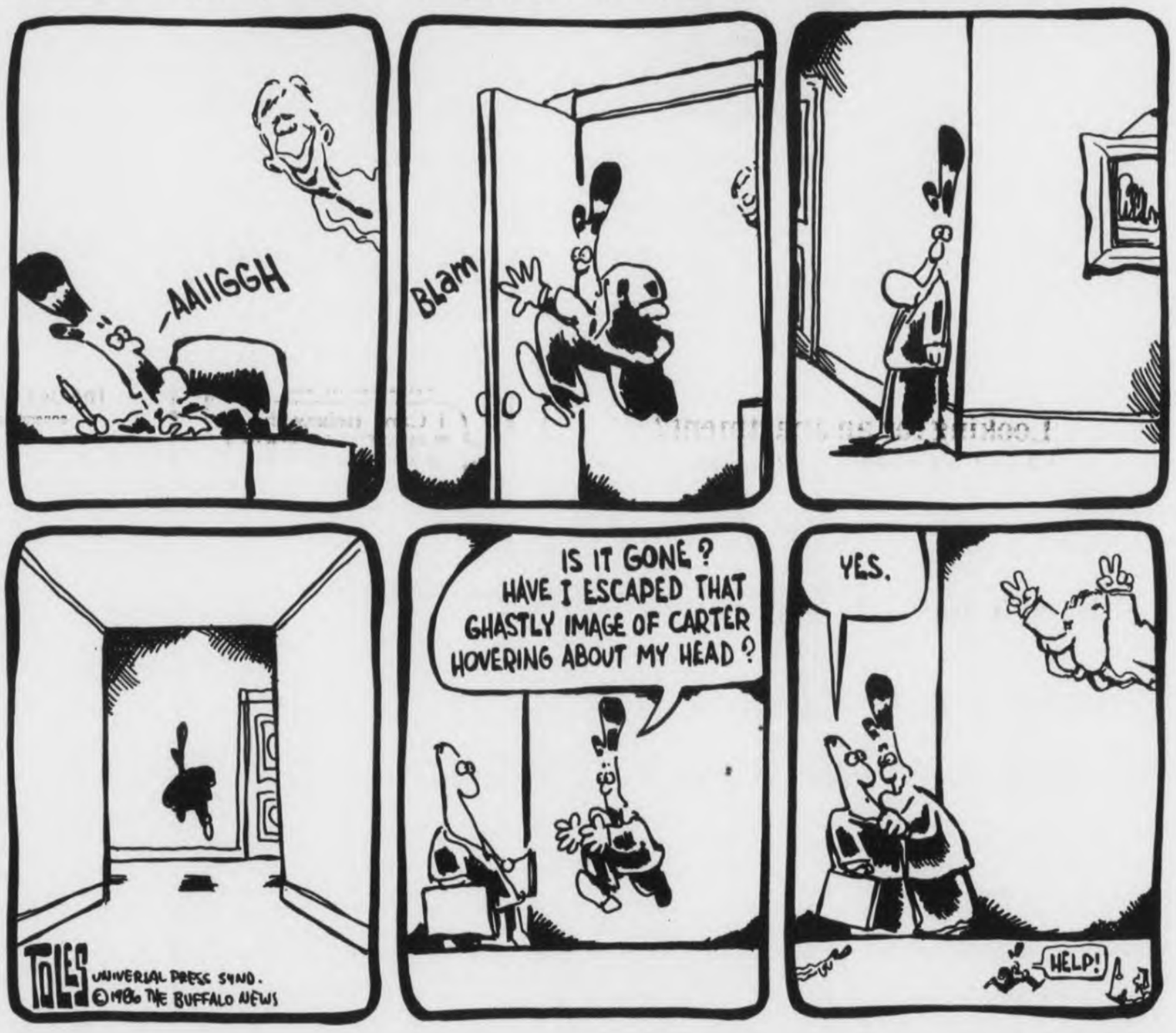
When students went to the polls, they voted for the various candidates because they found merit in their abilities to perform as responsible and effective elected representatives. The fact that such a large number of senators live in a fraternity or sorority is merely a coincidence in respect to the system of representation we now have. Because this system is not based on the individual's living arrangements, it is impossible for greeks to have an unfair advantage.

If there are any true inequities in the way people in living groups are represented, it is not a result of the way this representation is divided. Instead, it is a result of voter turnout of the various groups. The success of greeks in making up a large percentage of Student Senate is a result of their ability to bring in voters in their living districts and capitalize on the apathy of other living groups.

Supporters of this amendment claim that if the current method is democratic and has enabled greek students to capitalize on non-greek apathy, then the referendum will face the same apathy which will allow greeks to effectively turn out a "no" vote. Once again, I disagree with their argument. The referendum will create a special circumstance where off-campus and University housing will bring out their voters for this one election because it will create a windfall of permanent Senate seats for them. After the election, they will return to their old apathetic ways, and have in their possession a permanent holding of unearned Senate seats. This surely would not be in the interest of democracy.

It is my belief that those students who are active in student government should run student government. If a group of students believe they are not fully represented, then they need to get active in student affairs so that they will be represented.

If Student Senate representation is to be enhanced, perhaps changes should be made in the availability of voting places for students. For example, if voting places were located closer to residence halls, then students living there would probably vote in higher numbers. This would certainly be an enhancement of democracy.



Reagan suspected of illegal activity



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

The Reagan presidency is in trouble. His "Ronbo" style of foreign policy has finally blown up in his face. The Iranian arms deal and its connection to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels has obliterated any hope that Ronald Reagan's last two years in office will be quiet ones.

The first thing to surface was the arms sale to Iran to free hostages in Lebanon. The president went on national television twice in one week and told the American people that a deal was made with certain moderate factions within the Iranian government to sell them weapons. According to Reagan, this was not a trade of arms for hostages, but a goodwill gesture to re-establish friendly relations with Iran. As a goodwill gesture toward the United States, these moderate factions would then convince the Islamic Jihad to release American hostages.

Doubts have begun to grow about the assertion that deals were made with moderates. The weapons sold to Iran are to be used in the Iranian army which is controlled by Ayatolla Khomeini, who is anything but moderate.

A question of legality arises in the arms sale. The Arms Export Control Act requires all arms shipments to be licensed by the State Department. The president neglected to obtain this license before shipping arms to Iran. In fact, he neglected to tell Secretary of State George Shultz about the deal.

Another problem has to do with the amount of weapons sent. The Arms Export Control Act requires that Congress and the Department of Defense be notified in advance of any shipment worth more than $14 million. The question is, how many weapons did Reagan send to Iran? If he sent more than $14 million, Reagan may become our first jailbird president.

Can the president of the United States be thrown in prison for illegally shipping arms to Iran? I don't see why not. Several private citizens have been charged with trying to ship arms to Iran. One person is currently serving a prison sentence for that very crime. If private citizens can be put in jail for selling arms to Iran, then the president should be subject to the same punishment.

Then, we arrive at the Nicaraguan connection. The Reagan administration announced that up to $30 million may have been illegally funneled to the Contra rebels. They claim former National Security Advisor John Poindexter and his aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North, acted alone without consulting other members of the White House staff.

The consensus now is the president lost control and a few overambitious staff members got carried away. I don't believe this to be true. A matter as important and potentially destructive as the Iranian arms deal would be at the top of any president's agenda. I don't believe that even Reagan could do something as stupid as misplace $30 million in profits from a possibilly illegal arms deal, only to find the money going to his favorite cause in Central America. Reagan may be self-centered, egotistical, manipulative and evil, but he's no fool.

Even if the president didn't know the details of the Contra connection, he is indirectly at fault. The Boland Amendment prohibits the administration from directly or indirectly aiding the Contras. While there is room for doubt on the issue of direct aid, Reagan has at least aided the Contras indirectly. He sits and watches these so-called private organizations give money and weapons to these people. Just where do you draw the line on indirect aid? No one can argue that the president set the environment for this money laundering scheme to take place.

And then there's George Bush. The vice president has tried to stay clear of this scandal, for he has his eyes on the 1988 presidential election. This may not last for long. When the cargo plane carrying Eugene Hasenfus was shot down in Nicaragua Oct. 5, there were allegations that the operation was funded by the United States and run by Vice President Bush. A character named Max Gomez reportedly met with Bush. According to Hasenfus, Gomez was in charge of Hasenfus' cargo flight.

These discoveries about secret funding put the Hasenfus case in a new light. In the cargo plane's wreckage, several papers were found. Included in these is a business card bearing the name of a Swiss bank officer and what may be an account number. If this card can be connected to the money diverted from the Iranian arms sale, then a new link to the upper levels of the administration may be made.

It looks like there may be some major changes going on in the government. The one thing the Iranian arms deal has done that no other scandal has in Reagan's term, was to upset both Republicans and Democrats. Even people on the far right are criticizing the president for these actions. If any of these investigations turn up evidence of crimes being committed, Reagan doesn't have a prayer of serving his last two years. He may be joined in exile by the vice president and the rest of the cabinet.

Letters

Athletics needs funds

Editor,

We need an athletic fee. Everyone gripes and complains that academics are the most important part of our University so we shouldn't have to dole out more money for athletics at fee payment time. I totally agree that academics are important, but whether you like it or not, our athletic program gets media attention.

If academics are the foundation on which the University is built, then athletics is the window through which the University is seen. Now, our academic foundation is solid, but our window is small and blurry. We can make this window larger and the image sharp and clear by the implementation of an athletic fee. It doesn't need to be $30, $20 or even $15. A fee of $7-10 certainly would be a start.

The athletic fee is not a cure-all for our athletic fee blues. However, it is going to start the ball rolling toward better alumni support, better TV games (which bring in even more revenue) and a better athletic program. It's going to be our decision. I hope we make the right one.

Scott King
sophomore in pre-law

No to death penalty

Editor,

The issue of capital punishment will be one of the major topics of the newly elected governor of Kansas, Mike Hayden. I believe this will be a step in the wrong direction for the state if the death penalty is passed.

There is much opposition to the death penalty not only in Kansas, but in many states which have already adopted it. Before we make a mistake and support capital punishment, I believe we should be aware of some of this opposition. For one, capital punishment does not deter crime. Statistics show that the crime rate rises after highly published execution cases. This is a fact in not only the United States, but in other countries as well.

We outlawed slavery with the 13th Amendment in 1865 with the intention of eliminating discrimination against blacks. The death penalty does not support this amendment. Capital punishment is very discriminatory against black people. Since the death penalty has been in effect (1930), there have been almost 500 people executed for rape. Of these 500, more than 400 have been black.

Not only is capital punishment discriminatory against blacks, it is also highly discriminatory against the poor. Poor people cannot afford the experienced lawyers who can get them off the hook. Poor people are assigned inexperienced lawyers who have little or no familiarity with capital trials.

Another main issue with the death penalty is that it actually costs more to the state than incarceration. There are many appeals by the defendant when the trials are brought to the courts. These appeals are lengthy, and can cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. As a taxpayer to the state, I do not want to pay for lengthy trials.

Still another fact is that prisoners who are in prison for life can work and help to eliminate some of the costs that death row prisoners do not do. This work is useful to the state and is a lot more difficult for the prisoner to cope with than a few minutes in the death chair. Therefore, I believe that is worse punishment.

If these are not enough reasons to keep the death penalty out of Kansas, consider this. We have made mistakes in trials before and will continue to error in the future, and we could execute an innocent person.

If these facts are not enough to convince you that capital punishment should not be passed in Kansas, we might as well go back to slavery. Our fine state will not ever be free of any forms of discrimination if we allow such discriminatory and unjust laws to be passed.

Von Hallauer
sophomore in marketing

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification must be included.



State to review farm preservation act

Supreme Court to decide bill's merit

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — In a case that may limit what the Legislature can do to help troubled farmers, the Federal Land Bank of Wichita will ask the Kansas Supreme Court to declare the state's Family Farm Preservation Act unconstitutional.

The court has set aside all afternoon Thursday to hear arguments in the appeal of two foreclosure cases in which a trial court judge ruled that several sections of the Farm Preservation Act were in violation of the constitution.

The law, passed by the 1986 session of the Legislature, allows insolvent farmers to delay execution of mortgage foreclosure judgments against their land for up to three years while they make attempts to restructure the debts. In the interim, the farmers are required only to make partial interest payments.

The farm foreclosure appeal stems from a ruling by Washington County District Judge Richard Wahl that the law impairs pre-existing contracts and takes property away from farm lenders without due process. Other trial judges, however, have upheld the constitutionality of the law.

Another issue in the case is the legality of a provision that makes the law apply retroactively to some 1985 foreclosures. While the appeal is pending before the state's highest court, Attorney General Robert T. Stephan has urged Kansas judges to delay decisions in similar cases.

Last summer, Wahl granted the Federal Land Bank a judgment of $296,490 plus interest of 15.75 percent against Delwin Bott of Washington County.

In the other case, Wahl granted a $250,419 foreclosure judgment to the bank plus the same rate of interest on Republic County land mortgaged by Clarence and Ethel Nelson.

Local sales increase; holiday aids retailers

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

The spirit of giving is being reflected locally in retail sales this holiday season.

According to several Manhattan merchants, 1986 has been a very good year for sales, with the current holiday season proving to be the busiest time of year for them.

"From November to January, sales are 50 percent higher over other times of the year," said Cindy Sargent, assistant manager of Wal-Mart Discount Store, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd. "Our main sales are in the Christmas department, which includes items such as trees, lights and decorations."

"I've noticed that people have started shopping earlier," said Joe Bozada, manager of the Manhattan JC Penney store, Fourth and Houston streets.

Shoppers already have been out for two or three weeks, Bozada said, noting that consumers typically begin their holiday shopping immediately after Thanksgiving. They also are doing more comparison shopping this year, he said. Many write down articles they are considering so they can look around before buying.

Jo Tranter, manager of Kitchens Plus, 1310 Westloop Place, said she also has noticed customers are being more selective.

"It may be due to the economy," Tranter said. "They're really budgeting their dollars out."

People seem to be buying more practical items this year, she said. They are buying items that are nice and decorative, but at the same time useful.

There has been an interest in locally made items lately, Tranter said.

"I think people are becoming aware that it is important to support our own economy," she said.

Microwaves, video cassette recorders and compact disc players were a few of the items merchants mentioned as being good sellers this holiday season.

For children, toys such as laser games and electronic items seem to be big sellers.

"It depends mostly on what the child wants," said Mike Hufnagel, manager of the Manhattan K-Mart Discount Store, 401 E. Poyntz Ave.

"If the child sees an item on television and asks for it, more than likely, that's what he'll get," Hufnagel said.

Calendars and Christmas ornaments are popular items among college students, said Bryan Taylor, manager of The Palace, 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

For The Palace, sales really begin to climb when the students come back from Thanksgiving.

Although sales are up, merchants said they don't notice a big increase in the use of credit.

"More credit is being used than in past years, but not by a significant amount," Taylor said. "There may be more credit used the closer it gets to Christmas, but most people still have money left right now."

Cookbook to include recipes for children

By KELLY KLOVER
Collegian Reporter

What's cookin' at the K-State Child Care Cooperative? A cookbook for elementary school age children.

"Kids in the Kitchen" is a joint fund-raising project undertaken by the cooperative and the Kansas Home Economics Association.

Recipes have been provided by members of the cooperative and consist of nutritious, easy to prepare foods which involve little to no assistance, said co-op member Kathy Swenson.

Swenson is in the process of testing the recipes for "do-ability" and appeal to children. She said the recipes will be kept short and simple, and will be tested on children of several age levels to determine whether they like the foods and whether they have the equipment in their homes to make them.

The recipes can also demonstrate independence for a child, Swenson said.

Jennifer Kendall, graduate student in statistics and parent-member of the co-op, said the cookbook is a good idea because "there aren't that many (children's) cookbooks out there.

"It is a fund-raiser which will continue to bring in funds (for the cooperative)," Kendall said.

She submitted simple recipes which would allow she and her 2-year-old son to spend quality time together.

Co-op member Jana Hesser, assistant specialist in the Division of Continuing Education, will handle the production aspects of the cookbook. Hesser said parents have volunteered to assist with graphics and illustrations to be included in the book.

The cooperative is responsible for development and production of the book, while the KHEA is in charge of marketing aspects. Profits from the sale of the cookbook will be divided equally between the respective organizations.

Hesser is expecting the cookbook to be ready for print by mid-March and be readily available for sale in April at the KHEA state meeting. The KHEA will also market the book at national and local chapter meetings, while the cooperative attempts to market the book locally, she said.

Both Hesser and Swenson said they feel the cookbook has great potential and anticipate a large demand. If it proves to be a success, Hesser said the cooperative might produce other books, including those with non-food items such as Play-Doh.

The cooperative services nearly 180 children of K-State students, faculty and staff. Hesser said the cooperative's ultimate goal is to raise funds to subsidize the cost of childcare for students who are unable to afford it.

Local craftsmen to display handmade holiday creations during council's annual sale

By The Collegian Staff

More than a thousand people are expected to view the wares of 43 area craftsmen as they get a start on holiday shopping Thursday and Friday at the annual Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the Union Program Council Arts Committee. The exhibits will be in the Main and West ballrooms of the Union.

Stained glass, handmade ornaments, watercolor paintings and other original works will be on the selling block. The arts committee requires the artwork to be handmade to ensure that the event unlike a flea market, said Marilyn Woodward, arts committee adviser.

Most of the crafts are less than $10. Some items, such as small ornaments, could sell for under $1 while some stained glass pieces could reach $50, she said.

Response by exhibitors was strong and all of the display areas filled on the first day, she said. The craftsmen paid $20 each for display space.

Robust sales could require expansion to other rooms to allow for more displays and to help disperse the crowd, said Woodward.

"For a good part of the day it is pretty packed in there and (the ballroom) is a pretty large room," said Woodward.

The arts and crafts sale has been sponsored by the UPC Arts Committee for "about 10 or 15 years," and if response continues to be strong, should continue for many more years, she said.

"It has gotten better and bigger every year and we expect to do well this year. The vendors keep coming back, so they must be doing pretty well, too," Woodward said. Fifteen artisans are on the waiting list to show their crafts at this year's sale.

The sale will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

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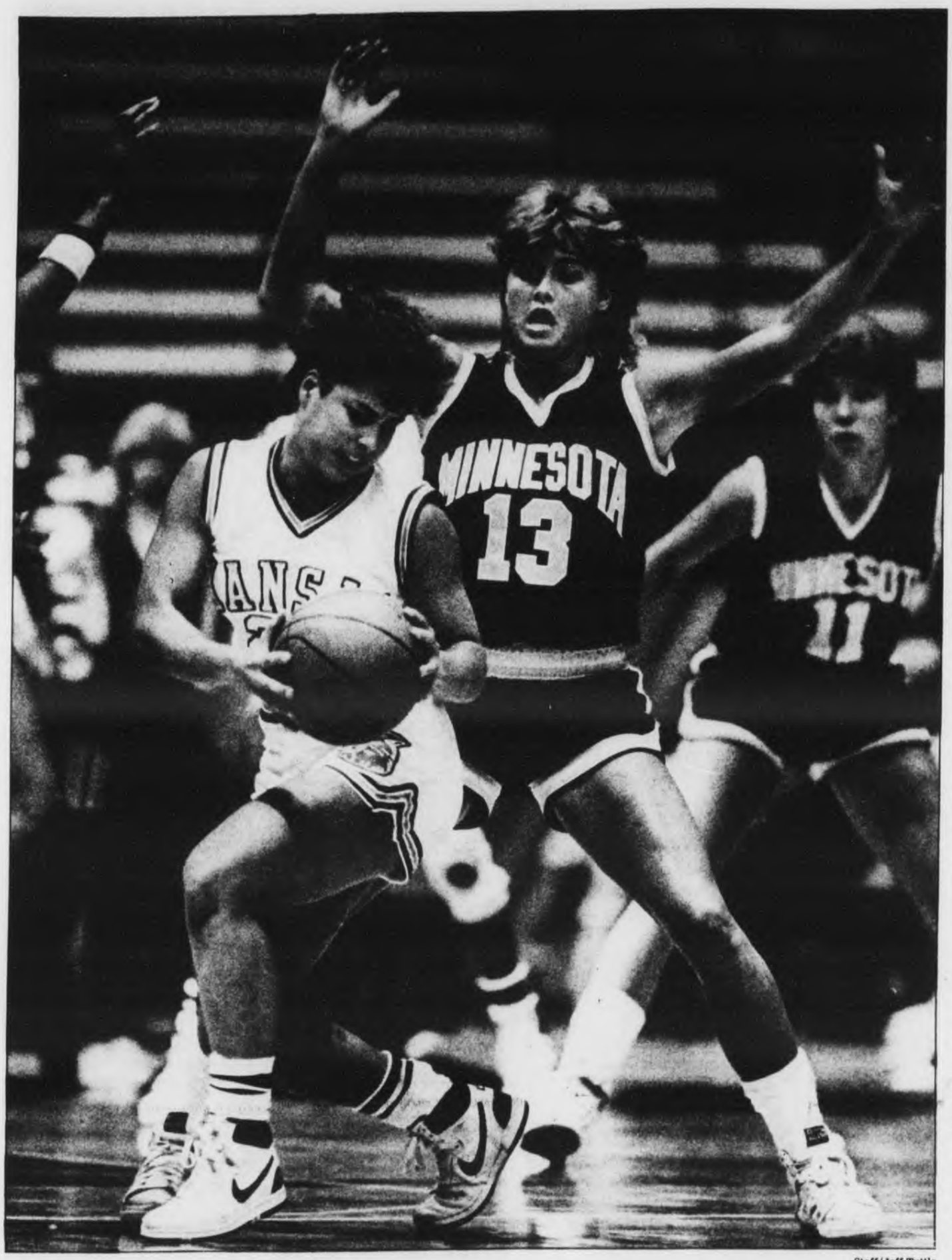
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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Lady Cats' guard Elyse Funk attempts to get around University of Minnesota guard Debbie Hilmerson during the first-half of Monday night's non-conference game in Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated the Golden Gophers 79-68 after a slow first half.

Lady Cats outlast sluggish opening to dump Gophers

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Things did not go quite as Lady Cat basketball coach Matilda Mossman had planned Monday night, but she did get the desired result — a victory over the visiting Minnesota Golden Gophers.

It took a while for K-State to get things going at the outset. But the Lady Cats used a stingy full-court press and some clutch free throw shooting in the final minutes to hold off a late Minnesota charge and come away with a 79-68 win.

"Last year against them (Minnesota), we came out of the blocks real fast and got the early lead," Mossman said. "But tonight, they were the ones who were ready to play, and we came out a little sluggish."

A little sluggish indeed, as K-State found itself down early 11-6. The Golden Gophers were able to use their distinct height advantage to gain the early upperhand by lobbing the ball inside to their big people.

K-State's Sue Leiding battled back with a little inside game of her own as she scored 7 of the Lady Cats' next 11 points to give K-State the lead 17-14 midway through the first half.

Leiding, a 6-foot-2 senior center, said she was really surprised by how easy it was to score from inside against the much-taller Minnesota team.

"We talked about how difficult it would be to match up with their size, especially in the middle," said Leiding, who led the Lady Cats with 21 points. "I figured they would be more aggressive in the middle but they really weren't, and I was really shocked that the middle was so open.

"When the other girls came into the game, I told them to take it right to them because it was so open. We just plain outhustled them in the middle," she added.

Outhustle the Golden Gophers is exactly what K-State did when Mossman moved her team into a full-court trapping press which gave the Minnesota guards fits.

K-State's press was the main reason Minnesota turned the ball over 14 times in the first half, and the Lady Cats took advantage of the Golden Gophers' miscues in building a 43-33 lead at the half.

"We felt we could win the game in the backcourt by forcing them to make some turnovers with our press," Mossman said.

Minnesota's coach, Ellen Mosher Hanson, also said turnovers were the difference.

"We killed ourselves by not taking care of the ball," Hanson said. "They also had some turnovers, but ours seemed to come at more critical times."

Especially toward the end of the game, when Minnesota was made a charge at K-State, did the turnovers really hurt the Golden Gophers.

Minnesota had cut a once commanding 14 point K-State lead to a narrow 59-58 margin, with six minutes left in the game, when K-State point guard Susan Green took over. Green, a 5-8 senior, scored the Lady Cats' next 6 points as she led a Wildcat spurt which saw K-State outscore Minnesota 15-6 during the final minutes of the contest.

"I felt like I was being to tentative — well we all did a little — and I just decided during the timeout to do something by getting a basket, a steal, or anything to get us going," she said.

Green's spurt at the end gave her 18 points on the evening, while Tracey Bleczinski added 10. Bleczinski and Carlisa Thomas each pulled down nine rebounds for K-State.

Minnesota was led by guard Cindy Phillips who scored 17 points. Diane Kinney and Susie Piram added 14 and 13 points, respectively.

The victory was the Lady Cats' third of the year without a loss, and they will put that perfect 3-0 mark on the line when they travel to Ruston, La., to participate in the Louisiana Tech Classic Friday and Saturday.

Other teams in the two-day tournament are American University, Central Michigan and host Lousiana Tech.

K-State's opponent in the opening round is American which had a 20-7 record last season.

Louisiana Tech finished 27-5 last season and just missed their seventh consecutive trip to the final four. The Lady Techsters, No. 2 in Sports Illustrated's preseason poll, will face the Central Michigan Chippewas in the tourney's second game.

MINNESOTA	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
TADICH	35	2-16	0-3	9	2	4
PIRAM	24	4-8	5-10	7	1	13
KINNEY	18	7-9	0-0	3	5	14
PHILLIPS	35	6-14	5-8	5	5	17
HILMERSON	33	1-6	2-2	4	2	4
Hall	17	3-5	2-2	4	2	4
Nowak	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	00
Bradley	17	3-6	1-2	1	0	7
Boehland	20	0-1	1-2	2	2	4
Totals		26-65	16-29	41	23	68

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
BLECZINSKI	28	4-9	2-4	9	1	10
THOMAS	24	0-6	1-2	9	4	1
LEIDING	27	4-8	13-18	5	3	21
GREEN	35	6-10	6-6	3	3	9
FITZPATRICK	29	4-8	1-2	6	3	9
Matteucci	5	1-1	0-0	1	1	2
Smith	10	2-3	0-0	0	2	4
Madsen	1	1-1	0-0	0	0	2
Funk	7	0-1	0-1	1	1	1
Davidson	23	3-7	0-0	1	2	6
Lane	11	3-6	0-0	5	2	6
Totals		28-60	23-32	43	21	79

Halftime score: K-State 43, Minnesota 33
Turnovers: K-State 26, Minnesota 25
Field goal percentage: K-State 46.7, Minnesota 40
Attendance: 978

Hot outside shooting sparks 'Cats by Grand Canyon, 93-57

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

It didn't take long for K-State to put away another overmatched opponent at Ahearn Field House — six minutes to be exact.

By that time the Wildcats had jumped out to a 17-2 lead en route to a 93-57 romp Monday night over Grand Canyon (Ariz.).

The red-hot outside shooting of junior-college transfers William Scott and Mitch Richmond sparked the first-half surge. Scott and Richmond combined for 11 three-point field goals — seven in the opening period.

Richmond, who had six three-pointers, poured in 29 points for the game. Scott added 19 for the 'Cats who had five players in double figures for the second straight game. As a team, the Wildcats made good on 12-of-21 attempts from beyond the three-point circle.

"My teammates did a good job of getting the ball to me tonight," Scott said. "The defense laid off tonight and left me the shot, so I just took them and they were falling."

Richmond, who gave himself a "D" for his performance after struggling in the season opener, said he was more comfortable in his second major-college game and graded himself an "A".

"I felt real comfortable tonight. I was more into it. I knew how the crowd was, and I knew they were on my side tonight," said Richmond, who has quickly established himself as a favorite of the Ahearn faithful.

After the initial outburst, the Wildcats gradually extended their lead to 31-6 a little past the halfway mark in the first half before the Antelopes were able to regroup and mount a brief charge of their own. But the 'Cats held a comfortable lead at the half, 47-26.

K-State gradually lengthened the lead in the final period which allowed head coach Lon Kruger to empty his bench toward the end of the contest.

Grand Canyon, now 2-5, was led by Bob Henige who tossed in 13. Three other Antelopes scored in double figures.

While not overly pleased with his team's performance, Kruger did point out several bright spots after the game.

"We did some things better tonight," he said. "Ron Meyer stepped in a got a few rebounds, and Mitch (Richmond) and Will (Scott) shot the ball awfully well."

Meyer led the team in rebounds with 12 and chipped in 10 points.

Kruger also said he was not surprised at his team's success from long range. He said three-point field goals were not a specific strategy which he had installed for this particular game.

"They chose to play the percentages and stayed back a little tighter (on defense) which leaves you open out beyond the three-point line," he said.

After the game, Richmond and Scott each said they were unaware of the location of the three-point line when they shot the ball.

"I had no idea they were three-pointers," Scott said.

"I like the rule, but I feel it's a little bit too close," he added.

After two relatively easy wins the Wildcats, 2-0, should receive their first real test of the young season Thursday night when they travel to Lubbock, Texas, to take on the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

Texas Tech is led by key returners Sean Gay, Dewayne Chism, Greg Crowe and Mike Nelson. The Red Raiders play tonight in Lexington against the University of Kentucky before hosting K-State in the 8,174-seat Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

GRAND CANYON	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
AKRE	34	4-10	2-6	0-0	1	2	10
HENIGE	38	5-6	0-0	3-5	8	4	13
SCROGGINS	32	3-9	0-0	0-2	3	4	12
JOHNS	34	5-10	1-3	0-1	5	3	11
JAMES	14	1-3	0-0	1-2	2	2	3
Singleton	24	1-10	0-3	2-2	4	1	4
Yokley	24	2-6	0-1	2-2	1	1	6
Totals		21-54	3-13	12-19	34	17	57

K-STATE	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	30	11-15	6-8	1-2	8	1	29
SIMMONS	23	2-13	0-0	6-6	3	0	10
MEYER	19	5-10	0-0	0-0	12	2	10
SMITH	22	1-3	0-0	0-0	2	3	2
SCOTT	22	6-10	5-7	2-2	5	1	19
Dobbins	13	0-5	0-2	1-2	5	2	1
Bledsoe	12	1-5	0-0	1-2	1	5	3
Henson	24	5-14	1-4	2-2	4	2	13
Nelson	10	0-0	0-0	2-2	1	2	2
W. Wright	7	0-2	0-0	0-0	2	2	0
Bahner	4	2-2	0-0	0-0	2	1	4
J. Wright	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		33-80	12-21	15-18	50	21	93

Halftime score: K-State 47, Grand Canyon 26
Turnovers: K-State 14, Grand Canyon 26
Field-goal percentage: K-State 41.3, Grand Canyon 38.9
Attendance: 6,850

Former K-State football coach now tutors Bears

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

When former Wildcat linebacker coach Dave McGinnis was dismissed from K-State's football coaching staff last season along with head Coach Jim Dickey, he wanted to find a challenging new job.

He did.

McGinnis is now linebacker coach for the reigning world-champion National Football League Chicago Bears. The Bears are currently 11-2 and have repeated as champions in the Central Division of the National Football Conference.

"This is probably the best job in football right now. It really is," McGinnis said.

McGinnis, 35, joined the Bears' coaching staff in February, about three weeks after they won the Super Bowl. Vince Tobin, a friend from McGinnis' coaching days at the University of Missouri, works for the Bears and referred McGinnis to head coach Mike Ditka.

Although moving from the Wildcats to the Bears might sound like a drastic change, McGinnis said his duties haven't changed enormously. However, professional football is not like college football, he said.

McGinnis coached at K-State for four years, following previous coaching stints at Texas Christian University, Missouri and Indiana State University.

"The NFL is a lot different than college football because there's more pressure. You're in the national eye, and it's the top of the profession. The preparation doesn't change, but you're working with the players' lives," McGinnis said. "It's a national phenomenon every Sunday.

"It's truly a business. What (the players) want is how much knowledge they can get from you. The more knowledge they get from you, the better they'll do and the more chance they have to win on Sunday. The more they win, the more they can get for their salaries and the more offers they can get for endorsements," he added.

And like other businessmen, McGinnis keeps a busy schedule.

McGinnis and other Chicago coaches arrive at the stadium every weekday around 6 a.m. They discuss strategies and review tapes until about 9 a.m. when the players come in. Coaches and players then meet for approximately three hours before breaking for lunch.

After lunch, the team practices until 6 p.m. Then the coaches get together to continue their discussion of game plans, which means McGinnis usually doesn't get home before 9 p.m.

This schedule makes for a long week, but McGinnis said he isn't spending any more time working for the Bears than he did for the Wildcats.

'The NFL is a lot different than college football because there's more pressure.'

— Dave McGinnis

"In college football, you have to work with the players on their game, but you also have to make sure they are developing in their academic lives and in their social lives. Here it's a business — we spend all our time working on the game," McGinnis said.

Being associated with the Bears has thrust McGinnis into the spotlight, he said. Not only are the Bears famous on the football field, but several are becoming media personalities as well.

"All of the players on the Bears are popular because we are the national champions. We have a lot of great players and characters," McGinnis said.

"At the same time, these people are here because they're the top professionals in their business," he said. "It's great being around them. From what you read about them in the newspapers you really don't know the real Jim McMahon, the real Mike Singletary, the real Walter Perry."

McGinnis said he has a great deal of respect for Ditka. Ditka is at the stadium at 5:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, and stays until at least 9 p.m. every night.

"Mike Ditka is one of the most intense competitors I've ever been around," McGinnis said. "After winning the Super Bowl last season his intent was to establish the Bears like the (Pittsburgh) Steelers were in the '70s and the (Green Bay) Packers were in the '60s. He wants to make the Bears the measuring stick of the '80s. He went to training this year with that attitude.

"He's amazing to watch; he really is. Before his career's over with, he'll probably go down as one of the great coaches in history, not only as a great coach, but as a motivator and an innovator," he said.

Being associated with the Bears has changed McGinnis' lifestyle, but he said it hasn't changed him. However, he said his job has affected people's attitudes toward him.

"It's funny sometimes how people's perceptions change because of where you are," McGinnis said.

For example, McGinnis has many new future prospects as a result of his job with the Bears. He said he could eventually advance in the NFL as a coordinator, and he has been offered a head-coaching position on the collegiate level.

Before joining the Bears' staff, McGinnis coached college players for 14 years. If he had stayed in college football, he said it would probably take another seven or eight years to advance as far as he has in the last 10 months.

"With the continued success we continue to have here — we're the No. 1 defensive team in the nation — or anytime you're associated with success, it will help your prospects," McGinnis said.

Kansas slips past Jaguars

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Forward Danny Manning scored 21 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead No. 6 Kansas to an 87-69 victory over Southern University Monday night in a non-conference college basketball game.

Cedric Hunter and Mark Randall added 15 points each for the Jayhawks, 2-0. Randall also grabbed 10 rebounds.

The Jaguars, 1-2, were led by Dervynn Johnson with 17 points and Craig Pollard with 11.

The Jayhawks raced to a 6-0 lead on field goals by Mark Turgeon and Manning, who got in foul trouble in the first half and played only 26 minutes.

The Jayhawks fell behind 21-20 with 9:11 left in the half, tied the game 24-24 and then took the lead for good at 28-26 on a layup by Robert Coyne with 5:53 to go.

Nixon

Continued from Page 1

making a public visit to the Widow King," Buchanan wrote.

He characterized King as "one of the most divisive men in contemporary history" and:

"Initially, the visit would get an excellent press but...it would outrage many, many people who believe Dr. King was a fraud and a demagogue, and perhaps worse," the memo said. "It does not seem to be in the interests of national unity for the president to lend his national prestige to the argument that this divisive figure is a modern saint."

There had been considerable discussion in the White House about how Nixon was to observe the assassination anniversary, which was April 4, 1969. A March 31 staff discussion, in which Buchanan took part, had recommended that Nixon stop in Atlanta on a trip from Abilene, Tex., to Key Biscayne, Fla., and have a private meeting with King's widow.

Neither action was followed. Instead, Nixon sent Robert Finch, then secretary of Health Education and Welfare, to deliver personal condolences to Mrs. King.

Throughout his administration, Nixon's aides often were careful about how the president was portrayed with blacks.

On July 20, 1971, Jeb Stuart Magruder, then with the Committee to Re-elect the President, suggested that the president make plans to attend the baseball game when Oakland A's pitcher Vida Blue would go for his 30th victory.

"As you know, of course, he is black," Magruder said in a memo to Dwight Chapin, the appointments secretary. "The president's attendance...could strike a very positive note, particularly among young blacks."

Blue finished the season without winning 30 games and it was unclear Magruder's suggestion would have been followed if he had gone for a 30th victory.

Knopp

Continued from Page 1

surance agent, told his fellow House Republicans after they had nominated him to succeed Hayden as speaker.

"It's an awesome responsibility. I'm humble, but I accept the challenge. It will be a great challenge, particularly with the finances of our state the way they are.

"But it will be great working with a Republican governor. I know we will all do what we can for the great state of Kansas."

Barkis also noted the change in party leadership in the governor's office from Democrat John Carlin to Republican Hayden.

"With a Republican in the governor's chair, we Democrats have a responsibility to the people of this state to provide a balance," Barkis told the caucus of the Democrats, who face a 74-51 disadvantage in seats in the House.

Barkis said if Hayden's goals as governor reflect his record as speaker, people should expect less emphasis on school funding, farmers' troubles, medical assistance and treatment for the mentally handicapped.

"We Democrats must speak out when we see this Republican government heading in these directions," said Barkis, who vowed his party would be "a force to be reckoned with" in state government.

Braden became part of the GOP leadership when Wendell Lady was speaker before Hayden. Lady made him chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation and Hayden was Ways and Means Committee chairman.

Braden became majority leader of the House two years ago when Joe Hoagland of Overland Park did not seek re-election and relinquished the post.

System to shed light during blackouts

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

In the case of a total electrical blackout, the residents of Ford, Haymaker and Moore halls would be without emergency lighting. Action is being taken to install a battery-operated system, however.

Battery-operated emergency lighting systems are not in operation at Ford, Haymaker or Moore halls, but separate electrical circuit emergency lighting is provided,

According to H. Gene Wiley, maintenence superintendent for the Department of Housing, the only way the three buildings would be without light was in case of a catastrophe.

"If all electricity went off, to the big transformer sitting outside of Derby, then the emergency lighting would not come on in Ford, Moore or Haymaker," Wiley said.

The transformer would provide lighting if electricity in any individual hall was out, because the emergency lighting is on a separate circuit than the standard lighting, Wiley said.

West Hall and Derby Food Center are the only two buildings in Derby Complex with battery-operated emergency lighting systems, but Wiley said action is being taken to remedy the lack of the systems in Ford, Haymaker and Moore — the other three buildings in the complex.

"A man was here from the State Architectural Division, and we went over and looked to see where we were going to put a generator outside of Derby that would automatically come on if there was catastrophe and for some reason that big transformer went out," Wiley said.

"This generator would take over immediately and provide emergency lighting to Ford, Moore and Haymaker," he said.

Before the emergency generator was approved for purchase, Bill Graff, junior in agricultural economics and president of Haymaker, was concerned enough about the lack of emergency to write a letter to the Collegian.

Before the letter was published, correction of the situation was in the planning.

"When I wrote it, they still hadn't approved it, but now it's gone through and everything is on the way," Graff said.

"I think it's a good idea to get the buildings updated and improving the safety of them, but I still think the housing department should let the residents of these halls know that in a certain type of campuswide blackout these buildings wouldn't have any emergency lighting," he said.

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THREE/FOUR bedroom apartment for rent. Living room/dining room/kitchen. Unfurnished. One block from campus. 537-0593. (66-67)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, two blocks—campus and one-half block campus, $165 plus utilities. —Or— One bedroom, furnished, one-half block—campus, nice, $225 plus part utilities. —Or—Three bedroom, furnished, two blocks—campus, roomy and nice, $390 plus part utilities. Call 539-1349. (66-70)

NEWLY REMODELED four bedroom apartment. Near campus, two baths, washer/dryer, oak floors, fireplace. Available January 15, flexible lease, $600. Call 539-4994. (66-75)

ROOM AT community house for student. $135/month. St. Francis Episcopal, 537-0593. (66-67)

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED large two bedroom with central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. Call 539-1465. (66-70)

VERY CLEAN, two bedroom, close to campus, free laundry, reasonable rent. 539-2495 or 539-3913 after 5 p.m. (66-68)

WANTED: MALE roommate, $100/month—utilities included. Call Paul, 539-4634. (66-68)

MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. Own room, $137.50 plus utilities. 539-9564. (67-70)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, basement, garage, near campus, no children, no pets, $250. January 1st. Call 776-3321. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished—Laundry, walking distance. Call 537-4877, leave message on machine. (67-70)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, zero blocks to Aggieville and campus. $280/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-8846 anytime or after 5 p.m. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Must see to appreciate. You'll love this one. Available December 15. Call 539-8324. (67-70)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (67-70)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM, one and one-half baths with basement. Two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. Chris, 776-4023. (66-70)

INCREASE YOUR quality of life. Three bedroom townhouse, all the benefits of owning a home, but without the high payments and maintenance. Karla, 776-0222. (66-70)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 HONDA Civic Station Wagon. Runs fine. $700 or best offer. 776-9746 early or late. (65-69)

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker four door. Good condition. $650 or best offer. 776-9746 anytime. (66-70)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734. (64-73)

MEN'S 27", 10-speed, Univega racer for sale. $125 or best offer. Ask for Susan, 537-1754. (65-67)

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Fox 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call John at 539-1371 after 10 a.m. (66-70)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1978 MOBILE home 14 x 70, two bedroom, two bath, no pets, furnished or unfurnished. $275. 238-4542. (64-68)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

HARVEST INN Motel in need of doorman for Torch Light Lounge. Must be 21 years of age with experience. Junction City, Ks. Phone 238-8101, ext. 701. Personnel Director. (65-69)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

WE ARE a $4.4 million university Credit Union seeking a proven manager and innovative leader. Desire computer accounting and financial institution background. Manages a staff of two persons. Send applications to President of Board of Directors, Kedzie Hall 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 by December 5, 1986. EOE. (65-67)

PHARMACIST—IRWIN Army Community Hospital currently has openings for two registered pharmacists. Our progressive pharmacy provides comprehensive services to include Unit Dose, IV Admixture and Ambulatory Care Pharmacy. Excellent opportunity to gain experience in hospital pharmacy. No evening or night duty. Contact Judy Sheridan at the Civilian Personnel Office (913) 239-6012/3848, or Major Farris, Chief, Pharmacy, at (913) 239-7412, Fort Riley, Kansas 66442. (66-67)

BABYSITTER—LIVE in New York suburb. Family with two children (9 and 4) seeks babysitter who loves children and has driver's license. One year commitment. Airfare paid. Call 914-834-8577. (66-70)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for immediate employment to do research and report writing, as well as, curriculum development for elementary counselors. This position begins immediately and will extend through February 17. Must be available during part of the holiday break. Send your resume to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Buemont Hall by December 8. (66-70)

STUDENT ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for student employment to do clerical work and work with computers. Some experience with word processing is preferred. This position begins immediately. Send resume explaining qualifications to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Bluemont Hall by December 12. (66-70)

GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado, as camp counselor, cook, nurse, office, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus late January. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303/377-3616. (66-70)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for second semester in Kansas State Chorale: Two tenor, two bass, one alto and one soprano. Interested singers contact Choral Office, McCain 227. (67-72)

LOST 14

SET OF six keys on ring with green S, between Union parking lot and Kedzie. Reward. 532-6890 or 537-7657. (67-68)

PERSONAL 16

LAMBDA CHI Crescents: See important Announcement. (66-67)

KKG JULI Kay—Have a very happy 20th birthday! I love 'ya—Mom. (67)

JACKMAN, BACK when you were old enough to drink, is here once more! Better keep an eye on that beer belly. Have a wonderful birthday! P.S. Good luck Saturday. Oomphy. (67)

QUESTION: WHAT did the Greek system teach S. J. about math? Answer: There's safety in numbers when you learn to divide. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted spring semester, $118 a month. 539-8268. (63-67)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (63-67)

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share three bedroom house close to campus. Call 537-1096. (66-70)

MALE FOR spring semester. One-half block to campus. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, $165/month. 776-1630, ask for Wade or leave message. (66-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment, have own room with twin beds and full bath. Block from campus. 539-4447. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (66-68)

FEMALE—SHARE completely furnished two bedroom. 1322 North Manhattan Avenue. $113/month. 537-0417. (66-68)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom trailer. Easy access to campus, semi-furnished, $100/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-9188 or 537-4420. (67-70)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. New apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus, own room, laundry facilities. Please call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house, one block from campus. $133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4420. (67-70)

WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious, three bedroom apartment near campus with one more roommate (male or female). Rent about $200/month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apartment with one person, one-half block from campus, behind Ramada. All utilities and laundry expenses paid. $165 a month, 537-3381. (67-70)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

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Goetsch Irvine
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Rex's Auto Sales
Auto Associates
Auto West
Car Country
Gateway Motors
539-CALL

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TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 539-5007. (66tf)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

WANTED 21

MANHATTAN ROCK band "Roulette" now holding auditions for new male vocalist. Chris, 539-1089. (63-68)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

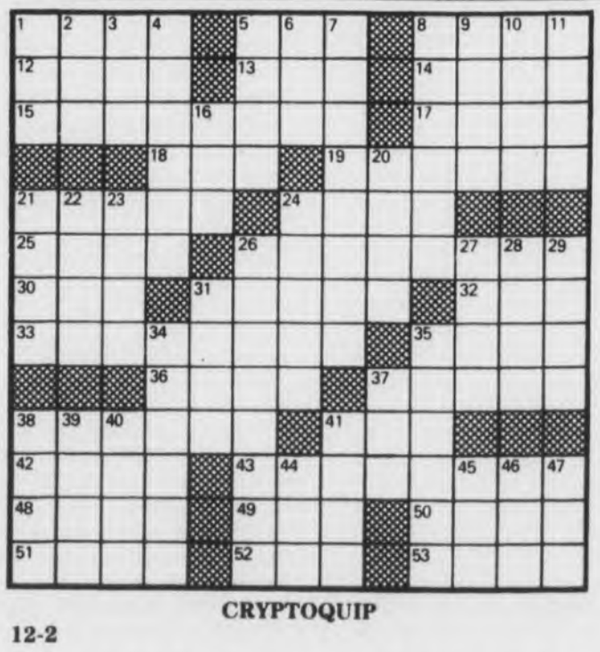
ACROSS
1 Ballet skirt
5 Breach
8 TV's "The A- —"
12 Astringent
13 Indian
14 It's near the radius
15 Industrial strength
17 Punjab princess
18 Motel's precursor
19 "The Great Escape" route
21 Task
24 Smooth
25 Ore deposit
26 Magician of comics
30 Meyers of TV
31 Fry lightly
32 Offer
33 Sloping roofs
35 Voiceless
36 Lodge brothers
37 Restrain
38 Mischievous tricks
41 Total
42 Verdi heroine
43 Guitar's cousin
48 Lath
49 "Long — and Far Away"
50 Position
51 Withered
52 Seize roughly
53 Pair of draft animals

DOWN
1 — -o'-shanter
2 The gums
3 Wine cask
4 Referee's cousin
5 Academic garb
6 Had a snack
7 Omens
8 Actress Kathleen
9 Ardor
10 British queen
11 Post
16 Small bill
20 Wavy: Her.
21 Cherry-stone
22 Lively dance
23 Norse god
24 Praises
26 Crack shot
27 Border on
28 Kind of hawk
29 European river
31 He conquered polio
34 Moynihan's place
35 Recollection
37 Defective bomb
38 Fail to bid
39 Vex
40 Jewish month
41 Social climber
44 Turkish officer
45 Card game
46 Kind
47 Birth announcement word

Solution time: 27 mins.

H	O	P		S	C	R	A	P		J	A	M
A	B	O		C	A	U	S	E		A	M	E
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I	D	O		E	I	R		S	A	O	N	E
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G	I	N		A	L	D	E	R		O	N	O
A	L	E		B	E	S	E	T		S	T	Y

Yesterday's answer 12-2



CRYPTOQUIP

12-2

J IRLXETLP YVV IWOECWX-LERC WO J SYCY OZYPP RT ZWO TRCSYC OYPT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VERBOSE TV ANNOUNCER-TURNED-TRAIN CONDUCTOR TOOK A STATION BREAK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

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Topeka, KS

Inside



Christmas Symbol

Whether fake or real, most households cannot live without the age-old symbol of the Christmas tree. See Page 5.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high near 40. Winds light northerly to northwesterly. Mostly clear tonight, low 15 to 20.



Hangin' On

University of Kansas basketball player Danny Manning is hoping for a greater leading role in the Jayhawks' scoring this season. See Page 13.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
December 3, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 68*

Wefald orders cost-saving energy measures

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

In the face of a $3.06-million budget cut mandated by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden, University President Jon Wefald has ordered "unpalatable but necessary measures" to reduce campus energy costs $167,000 during the next six months.

Wefald outlined the conservation program in a memorandum sent Monday to deans, directors and department heads. Calling the program "a basic element of our plans to protect the en instructional progr University," the pres

four conservation steps.

—All daytime building temperatures will be capped at 70 degrees with the exception of animal facilities and lab experiments. Research experiments with documented minimum temperature requirements also will be exempted.

—Nighttime and weekend building temperatures will be maintained at 55 degrees except for those buildings with the above exceptions.

—Temperature control automation will be reactivated in most buildings.

including the Central Plant, central-building units and window air conditioners, will be deactivated.

Wefald also ordered all but strictly essential University activity curtailed and building temperatures held at 55 degrees from Dec. 24 to Jan. 5. The University is normally closed on all but four of the days during this period of curtailment, the memo said.

Few exceptions will be allowed under the cutbacks ordered by Wefald.

"For the present program to succeed, we cannot make the

for conservation that met with a number of exceptions to the order.

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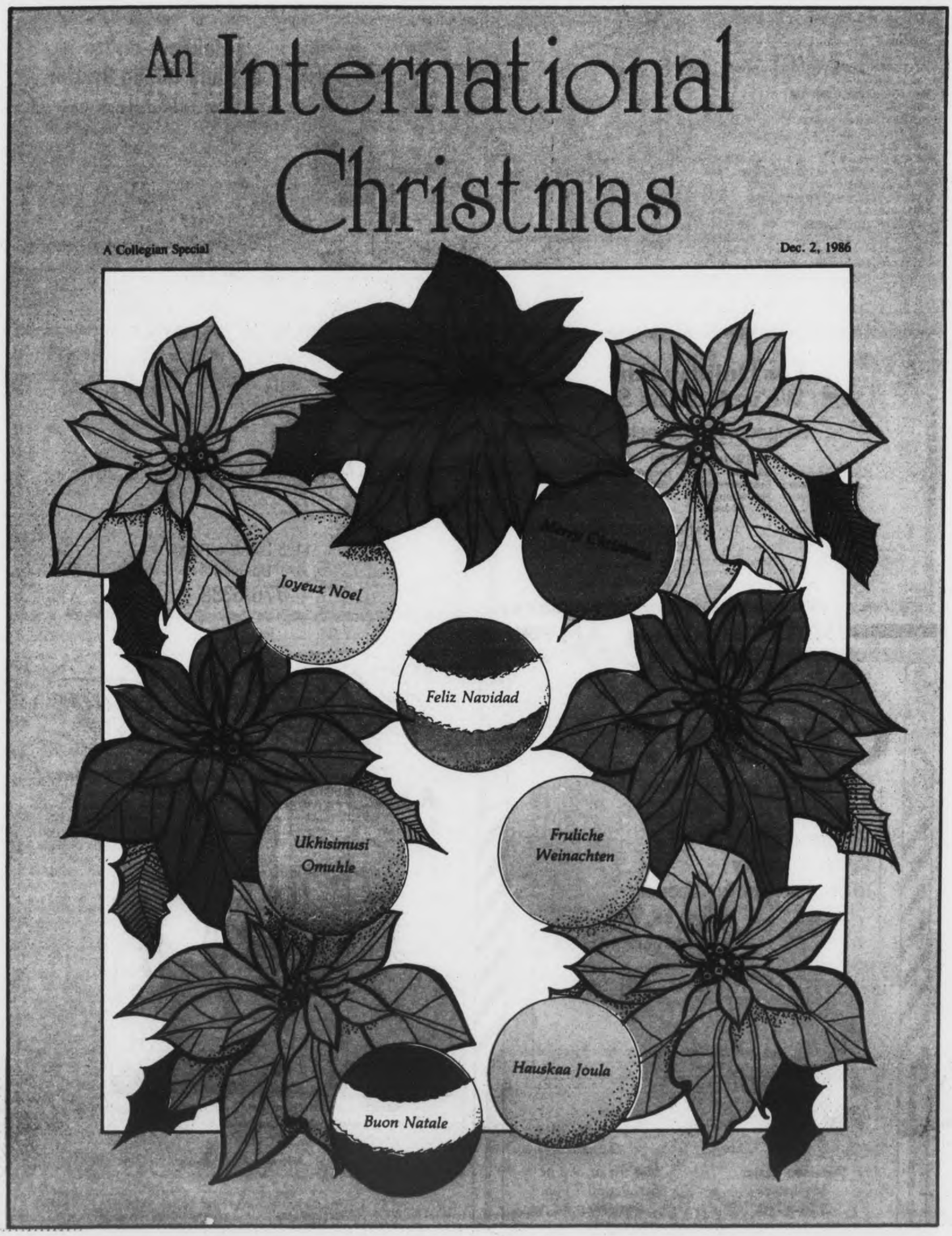
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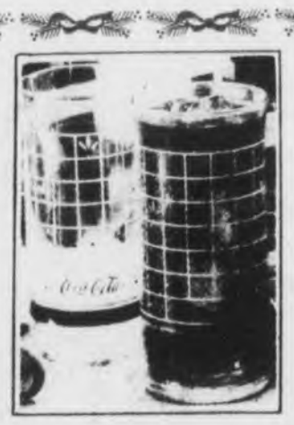
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Faiths view day differently



Staff/Andy Nelson

Justin Rosenberg completes the lighting of the Menorah, a tradition of the Jewish celebration of Hanukkah.

By CHRISTINE DOLL
Collegian Reporter

Christmas is celebrated by some because it is the birthday of Christ, whom they believe is the son of God. Others celebrate to remember Christ, whom they believe was a prophet. Others do not celebrate in the traditional ways because they choose to remember Christ in a different way.

Several religions — Christian and non-Christian — do not observe Christmas in the same manner or for the same reasons as most Americans.

The Jehovah's Witnesses do not exchange gifts, decorate their homes or sing traditional songs for Christmas, said Robert Bleven, a church elder. Instead, they get together and reflect on the life and teachings of Jesus.

"Neither Jesus nor the Bible said anything about celebrating his birthday, but he did about his death," Bleven said.

He said Dec. 25 had pagan origins. It was the day the Romans worshipped the sun. It was agreed upon to be the birthday of Christ later in history.

Bleven said Christmas was meant to be a time to remember Christ. However, he lamented that the holiday now signifies — at least in part — other more selfish meanings.

"The sad part of it is commercialism has taken over, and it's been that way for at least 50 years."

Moslems do not observe Christmas with decorations or presents, either.

Samy Aly, research associate in physics, is Moslem. He said Moslems remember Christ as "pious."

"We love him (but) do not think of him as divine," Aly said.

He said Moslems do not exchange gifts because it is not necessary.

"We try to let our children understand that Jesus is a great and just man," he said. "But it is not necessary to buy gifts to remember him in our hearts."

Aly said celebrating the season by going to party after party and drinking a lot of alcohol is forgetting the man.

"We try to remember the good things about him, remember what he taught and the great things he did, and we try to imitate him," he said.

The Baha'i and Buddhist faiths are not Christian, but they celebrate the holiday in traditional Christian ways.

"There is nothing in Buddhism that prohibites you from celebrating Christmas or your grandfather's birthday," said Leon Rappoport, former adviser of the Buddhist Student Association and professor in psychology.

'We try to let our children understand that Jesus is a great and just man. But it is not necessary to buy gifts to remember him in our hearts.'
— Samy Aly

He said Buddhists believe Jesus was not God, but he was a "brilliant teacher of ethics, religion and metaphysics." This is one on the reasons the faith celebrates.

The other is because Christmas is an cultural tradition, he said.

"It is a very important cultural process to the United States and the culture," Rappoport said. "They (his children) were expecting presents, so we gave them presents. They were expecting a tree, so we put up a tree."

Houchang Khatamian, professor in horticulture, practices the Baha'i faith. Christmas is not observed as a holy day by the religion, although it believes Jesus was a prophet. He said the individual members are allowed to choose how they celebrate.

"I like to put up a tree, but it is not an in-depth thing," he said. "I guess it's like a lot of people — forgetting about the spirit of what it is all about."

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Films generate profit during holiday time

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Snow flurries remain part of the traditional outdoor scene during the Christmas season. However, the traditional indoor scene of family and friends gathered around the Christmas tree may be changing.

Reflecting the electronic evolution, the television set is beginning to replace the traditional Christmas tree. Family and friends are getting together during the holidays to watch a good video for entertainment.

Pam Read, assistant manager of National Video, 1123 Westloop Place, said the night before Christmas in video rental centers has the appearance of "The Grinch that Stole Christmas." Most shelves are barren of all video tapes.

"On Christmas Eve our store is just bare," Read said. "Toward the end, people start checking out anything and everything. They are looking for something to do over the holidays, so they rent videos."

Read also said the week after Christmas is one of the busiest weeks of the year. She said many videos are released to coincide with the holiday season. This year, some of the new video releases are, "Trip to Bountiful," "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom," and "Violets are Blue."

Several videos with Christmas themes will also be available, including "One Magic Christmas" and "The Magic Christmas Tree," Read said.

Becki Johnson, manager of The Video Exchange, 706 N. 11th St., said many religious videos are rented during the Christmas holiday season. These include such classics as "The Greatest Story Ever Told" and "The Ten Commandments."

She said movies for children, such as "Yes, Virginia, There Is A Santa Claus" and "The Santa Claus Movie," are popular choices at this time.

"Our business really picks up during holiday seasons, especially Thanksgiving and Christmas. People have more time off and the weather is colder, so there isn't a whole lot for people to do," Johnson said.

Those who want to remain a bit more traditional, yet still wish to see a good movie, often bundle up for the trip to the local movie theater.

Bob Howard, city manager of Commonwealth Theatres, said audience attendance at Commonwealth Theatres can almost double during the holiday season.

"Whether the attendence doubles depends on what picture is playing at which theater. It may not have that much affect on one particular theater. However, the overall effect is what counts."

See MOVIES, Page 14

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Gifts courtesy of The Apple Tree — Staff/Robert Squires

Baskets, wall hangings, wooden necklaces and wooden toys are popular gifts that signify the return to tradition this Christmas season.

Traditional gifts increase retail income

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

Ah, the romance of Christmas.

Ribbons, tinsel, scented candles and soft music — each adds a special touch to the holidays.

Behind the scenes, however, the "special touch" means more to merchants who deal in Christmas goodies.

It means money.

On the average, most retail businesses pull in 20 percent to 25 percent of their total sales volume in the last eight weeks of the year. In fact, in December 1985 alone, sales increased 17.5 percent over the previous month, according to statistics published in U.S. Department of Commerce Current Business Reports.

Of course, this is largely due to the hustling and bustling Christmas shopper.

Bill Patzell, owner of Manhattan Floral Co., 630 Poyntz Ave., estimates that his business is in line with that figure, although most sales do not occur until mid-December.

"Extremely cold weather hurts sales noticeably," Patzell said. "You always have to keep adjusting the figure, because it is never concrete, or the same, from year to year."

Perhaps one reason for the high sales during the holiday season is that the holiday is wrapped in tradition. Things that may seem

See GIFTS, Page 13

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Happy holidays a dream for some

Inferiority, sadness dominate emotions of depressed people

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

In the American culture, there are expectations governing how people should feel during the holidays. Because Christmas is regarded as such a time of rapture, happiness is thought to be an inherent emotion.

However, if a person does not have these feelings, they sometimes get the impression they are not a "real" person, and depression often sets in.

"Problems of depression are the biggest after holidays," said Marc Milhander, clinical psychologist at Lafene Student Health Center. He said depression can happen anytime, but post-holiday blues seem to be especially noticeable when the holidays come to an end.

Milhander said a lot of feelings come to the surface after a holiday because people realize it wasn't as good as in past years. Some of these sad emotions may stem from the loss of a family member, poor relationships at home or even not having any family to get together with during the holidays.

For Brian Spencer, sophomore in political science, going home for Christmas is often taxing emotionally. His parents are divorced and he tries to spend equal time with each of them.

"It bothers me a little that my parents and I can't be together as a family on Christmas, but I guess that's just the breaks," he said.

Spencer, who doesn't have any siblings, said Christmas can be a difficult time of year for his family.

"I feel bad, especially for my mom at Christmas time. She can really get down, so I try to spend much of my vacation with her," he said.

Milhander said there are a lot of people like Spencer who have to deal with the situation of a split family. Holidays like Christmas can remind families of loneliness.



Staff Illustration/Carlos Corredor

A primary source of depression, especially among students, occurs when people are isolated from the rest of their families during the holidays.

"Students that can't go home at Christmas often can experience depression," Milhander said.

Depression can be caused by almost anything, and sometimes it may not be very noticeable to others. He said

See DEPRESSION, Page 14

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Inside



Christmas Symbol

Whether fake or real, most households cannot live without the age-old symbol of the Christmas tree. See Page 5.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

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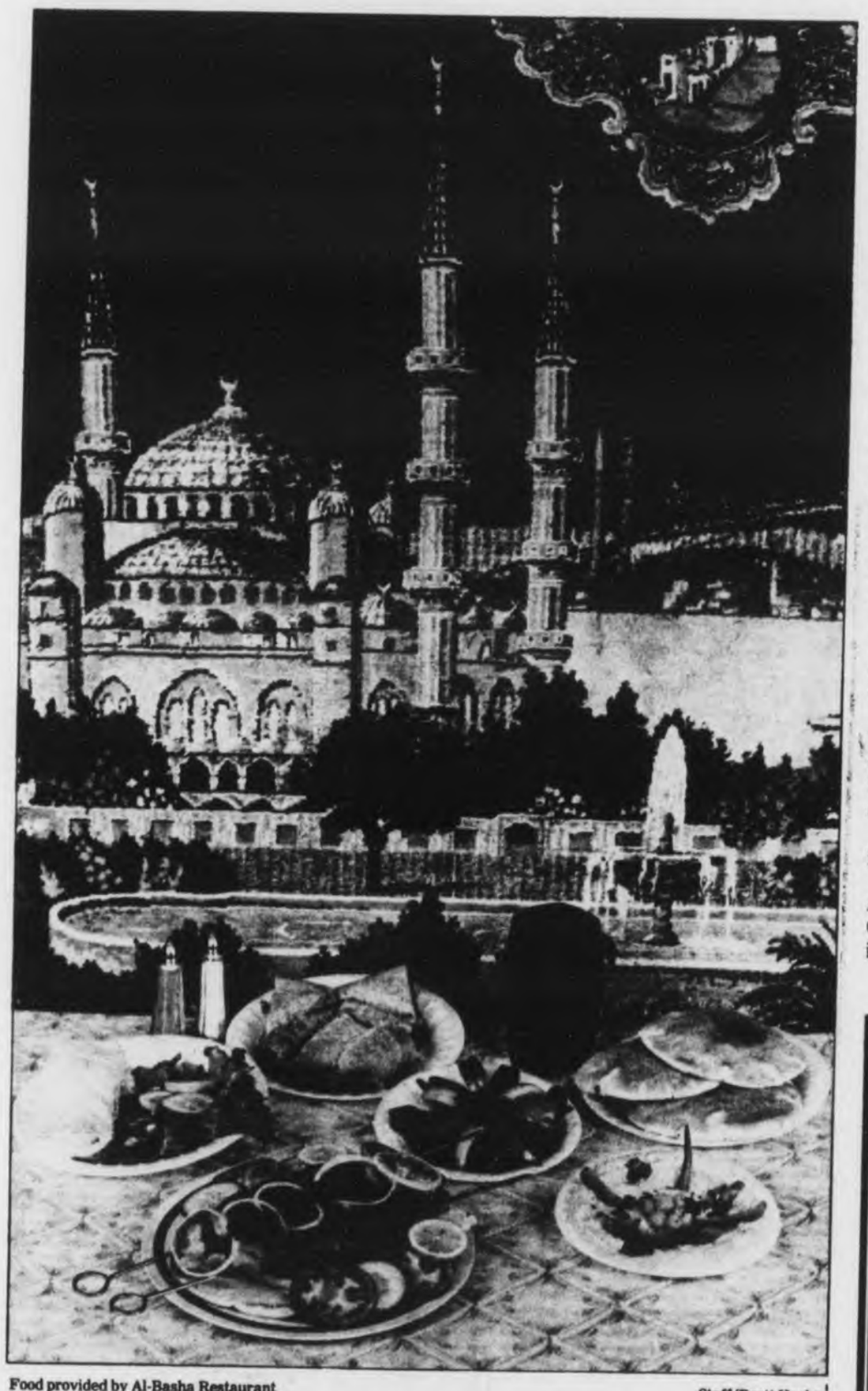
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By The ...

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Diversity enhances holiday dining



Food provided by Al-Basha Restaurant — Staff/Brett Hacker

Mediterranean foods Keftah (foreground), spinach pie (middle left), Dolmades (center), Hommos (middle right) and pita bread (rear right) bear a flavor characteristic of Greek heritage. Mediterranean pastries (rear) complete the meal. Meat differs from day to day on the Greek menu, and on special occasions roast pig is served. The mural in the background is the Sophia Mosque in Istanbul, Turkey.

By LORI STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Traditions are followed strictly during Christmas, especially when it concerns holiday dining. Yet, North American traditions are not followed by all citizens in this country's "melting pot."

Juan Rosa, senior in biology, has been in the United States for four years. Rosa is from Puerto Rico and works at Cafe Latino, 606 N. 12th St.

Rosa said Christmas is celebrated in Latin America with many similar customs as in North America. A typical Christmas dinner in Latin America would consist of roast pig; arroz con gandules, a dish with rice and a type of bean; and pasteles.

The main ingredient in pasteles are plantains, a vegetable which looks like a banana and is grown on a tree in Latin America. Pasteles consist of plantains mashed up with olives and pork, beef or seafood. The ingredients are rolled in the plantain leaf, tied down and boiled.

Some of the dessert foods in Latin America are tembleque, a coconut and cinnamon type pudding, and arroz con dulce, similar to a rice pudding with raisins.

Rosa said Latin Americans also celebrate Dia de los Tres Reyes, the day of the three wise men on Jan. 6. Called Epiphiny in the United States, this holiday includes a big dinner and the exchanging of gifts.

For the past two years, Rosa has stayed in the United States for Christmas.

"I really miss the Latin American food. Americans eat the same thing for Christmas that they just had for Thanksgiving," Rosa said.

Claire Dehon, associate professor of modern languages, came from Belgium, a country which borders France and follows many of the same French traditions. Dehon said traditionally the important Christmas meal was eaten after coming back from midnight Mass.

"It just depends on the families now. Sometimes they eat at noon or when relatives arrive," Dehon said.

A special bread called cougnole is served. This bread is made in the shape of the baby Jesus and a little sugar candy in the same shape is placed on top. The dough is similar to the French dough called brioche.

"In both France and Belgium we eat goose. There is a lot of fat to make delicious gravy," Dehon said.

For dessert, a pastry called buchel de Noel is served. This pastry is in the shape of a log and has cream filling and cream on top of it. Other foods popular during the holidays include boullion and chestnuts.

One popular food in Italy is fruitcake, said Giovanna Cook, instructor of modern languages. In Rome, where Cook is from, a fruitcake called panettone is popular. This is a tall cake filled with raisins.

In Siena, near Florence, a very dense fruitcake called panforte is served. A white confection, tolrrone, is a hard candy of honey and nuts made in northern Italy.

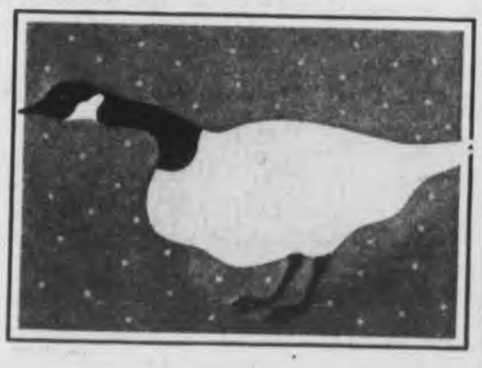
The main dish is sometimes turkey stuffed with chestnuts, but more often it is cappone, a fattened rooster.

In some parts of the country, Italians eat a traditional dish for New Year's. The dish is made of lentils and cotechino, a pressed meat.

"The dish brings you good luck and pro-

See FOOD, Page 13

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n Christmas day,

Today, in the town of David, a Savior has been born to you; he is Christ the Lord. This will be a sign to you: You will find a baby wrapped in cloths and lying in a manger.

—Luke 2:11-12

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

In most of the world's nations, the birth of Jesus is celebrated with the same spirit of love, joy and giving; it is a rapture that has no international boundaries.

However, the extent to which Christmas is celebrated differs from nation to nation, as do the ways it is celebrated.

There are many traditional celebrations that have evolved over the centuries that are commonly thought of as being very much a part of Christmas. Some of these traditions — exchanging gifts, caroling, decorating a tree, and Santa Claus — can be found in one form or another in most countries.

But from Africa to the Orient, there's always something a little unique that each nation adds to its Christmas celebration.

The tradition of a jolly, white-bearded, gift-giving man has touched the heart of many children around the world. Robert J. Myers, a writer who has traced the history and origins of holidays in his book, "Celebrations," wrote that St. Nicholas "was a Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor during the first half of the fourth century." St. Nicholas was known for his generosity and gift-giving, especially where children were concerned, Myers wrote.

Over the centuries, the idea of St. Nicholas took the form of the more secular Christmas Man. It was the Dutch who called this St. Nicholas/Christmas Man "Sinter Klaus" around the 16th and 17th centuries.

Myer attributes the customs of caroling, exchanging cards and the burning of the yule log to the British. The Irish are said to have started the tradition of lighting Christmas candles.

St. Francis of Assisi is credited with making the first "presepio," a miniature Bethlehem manger representing Jesus' crib, Meyer wrote. Today, nativity scenes can be found during the Christmas holiday wherever Christianity is found.

Germany apparently originated the Christmas tree tradition during the 15th or 16th centuries, Myer said. Traditions such as hanging mistletoe can be credited to Norse legend, and the use of poinsettias during the holidays is credited to Mexican legend.

K-State has 839 foreign students from 93 nations enrolled this semester, and there is a wealth of international Christmas traditions that American students would find very similar to their own.

The average American might wonder what Christmas would be like in a primarily Buddhist country like Thailand, or how Christmas is observed in war-torn Lebanon. Is there Christmas in a nation that is more than 90 percent Moslem? And Africans — do they celebrate Christmas?

Alfred Dixon, graduate in agronomy, said his country of Sierra Leone is full of Christmas cheer during this time of year. Sierra Leone, located in West Africa, is more than 80 percent Christian, he said.

Dixon said in his country the traditions of singing carols, exchanging gifts, decorating trees and exchanging Christmas cards are all very much a part of the holiday.

On Christmas Day, most people go to church, and afterward, friends and relatives go from house to house visiting each other. Everyone dresses up in traditional clothing for the day, he said. Also, fireworks are set off later in the evening in the towns and villages.

A very special tradition comes with the Christmas meal, Dixon said. Because rice is a staple diet in Sierra Leone, the people will not eat rice on Christmas because it is like no other day of the year.

Instead, they prepare such dishes as porridge, boiled potatoes and soups and stews with chicken, beef or pork. Dixon said nothing will be prepared with oil on this day.

"The head of the household will treat wine, beer or gin to create merriment in people of Sierra Leone, he said, believe t a good mixture. The people want to rem from the feasting, he said.

In the streets, the shops and churche festive spirit of the season.

The people of Sierra Leone have whitewash the large rocks surrounding mood.

"Everyone who is a Christian will do

In Thailand, celebrating Christmas is Orasa Tanticharoenkiat, graduate stud homeland.

"We accept any kind of religion in T Christian holidays can be seen in the st centers play "Jingle Bells" in their st decorations abound in the shopping ce said.

It is in the churches and Christian scho is done, she said, and not so much in the then tell the story of Jesus and his birt church or school will sit down to eat a various dishes each person has brought.

Traditionally in Thailand, the nation a by exchanging gifts, she said. However their gift-giving on Christmas instead.

Across the globe in Jordan, the sights found in the streets of Amman, Jordan' than 90 percent Moslem, Mouna Jur Christmas is celebrated in her homelan



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spirit unifies world

[...]he family on this day by buying [...] the household," Dixon said. The [...]at alcohol and oily foods are not [...]ain feeling well and not get sick

[...] have decorations to add to the

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[...]his," he said.

[...]done with a bit less fervor, said [...]ent in theater. Thailand is her

[...]hailand," she said. Signs of the [...]reets of Bangkok. The shopping [...]ores, and Christmas trees and [...]ters as well, Tanticharoenkiat

[...]ols where the actual celebrating [...]omes. They exchange gifts and [...]h. Afterward, the people of the traditional Thai meal made of

[...]s a whole celebrates New Year's [...], the Christians of Thailand do

[...] and smells of Christmas can be [...]apital. Though Jordan is more [...]ean, senior in business, said [...].

One of the special customs, she said, is that most of the relatives will gather at the home of the oldest and most powerful man of the family to visit and exchange holiday wishes. A big dinner is cooked, and everyone feasts on many traditional Arab dishes. The main dish is usually lamb, she said.

The stores and shopping centers are decorated in traditional Christmas decorations, as are the Christian homes. Putting up a tree at home is central to the decoration, Jumean said.

Also, the older people often visit the graves of loved ones on Christmas, she said. Gift-giving is done as well.

"But we don't emphasize gifts," she said.

Still further across the globe, the people of Norway celebrate Christmas in a grand style, said Mette Nord, junior in business. It is without a doubt the most important holiday of the year, Nord said.

At the beginning of December, Norwegians put a star in one of the windows of their home, but they do not actually decorate the house or put up the tree until the day before Christmas Eve, Nord said. A candle is lit each Sunday before Christmas during December.

Also, on Dec. 1, children are given a calendar in which a piece of candy is placed behind a small door representing each day of the month. The children open one of these doors each day to find the piece of candy, Nord said.

The big celebration, however, is on Christmas Eve, the day the family gathers to exchange gifts and have a big feast, she said. The feast usually includes pork ribs as the main dish.

Also, a special pudding is made in which one almond will be placed. This pudding is cut into enough pieces for each member of the family, and whomever gets the piece with the almond will receive a special gift. That gift is usually a marzipan pig, Nord said.

Santa Claus is very important in Norway. Usually, a friend of the family dresses up like Santa and comes to the house on Christmas Eve to hand out the children's presents. This is a special tradition, Nord said, because the children actually get to see Santa in their home.

It's traditional to leave a little bowl of porridge on the stairs for Santa the night before Christmas Eve, Nord said.

Norway, primarily a Christian nation, is in full decor during the Christmas season. The children go from house to house, caroling and wishing happy holidays to all.

Another custom in most Norwegian homes is to tie up bundles of wheat with ribbons and bells to hang in the yard for the birds to eat, Nord said.

On Christmas day, most Norwegian families have a light brunch and then visit friends and family.

Nord said the decorations in the towns and villages are all of real pine boughs, cones and other natural materials.

Amid all the holiday cheer, there is one nation that has had to feel the strain of war not only on holidays, but on every day since about 1974. This nation is Lebanon.

Celebrating Christmas in a war-torn country is difficult, said Kayed Khalil, a spring 1986 graduate of K-State.

"The people are so sad because they remember the deaths (from the war). It's hard to celebrate," Khalil said.

Before the war began, Khalil said the streets of Beirut were beautifully decorated at Christmas time. The Christian Lebanese, who at the time made up about half the population, feasted and celebrated with a truly great holiday spirit. Khalil called that time "the good old days" — days without war.

Khalil said even in the refugee camps of Beirut, a Christian family will still buy a tree to decorate and will keep the celebrations more at home and less in public.

Although Khalil, a Moslem, has not been back to Lebanon for a number of years, he remembers the days when signs of Christmas cheer were abundant in Beirut and throughout the country. Lebanon used to celebrate Christmas in a very grand way.

"It was really something to see."



Staff Illustration/Gary Lytle

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Kansas State Historical Soc 66612
Topeka, KS

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Modern ornaments now passe

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

When it comes time to decorate this year's Christmas tree, most tree trimmers will shy away from the modern-type ornaments.

"People are getting away from decorating with glass-type balls and are going more traditional," said Brian Borgen, a member of the management team at Wal-Mart, 628 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Traditional ornaments, mainly the wooden characters, are found in great numbers throughout stores this season. Wooden reindeers, santas, sleighs, soldiers and snowmen are popular ornaments to display the Christmas spirit.

"Customers buy four or five wooden ornaments each year which are added to their collection," Borgen said. "People nowadays want ornaments that look like they made the ornaments themselves."

"Our biggest seller is the homemade wooden-cut ornament," said Julie Brummett, employee at Country Ritz, 1217 Moro St. These ornaments are cut from wood and assembled to represent animals, and the wood's natural coloring is not disturbed.

The most popular ones seem to be the reindeer, penguin, teddy bear and duck, Brummett said.

"Teddy bears have been popular in recent years, and I believe they will again this year," said Don Carrell, manager at Kitchens Plus, 1310 Westloop Place.

Teddy bear ornaments come in all shapes and sizes. They are made of wood, glass, ceramic, bone china and porcelain.

"It is the trend. Everyone collects teddy bears; why not collect teddy bear ornaments?," said Bryan Taylor, manager at The Palace, 704 N. Manhattan Ave.

The handmade German ornaments, such as the minature nutcrackers and trains, are also very popular, Carrell said.

A new item this season is the New England Village scene, which is a remake of a colonial village, Taylor said.

The village scene is available as ornaments for the tree, with clip-on buildings that go over a light on the tree so that the building will light up. Miniature buildings may be collected to

See ORNAMENT, Page 14



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Don Carrell, manager of Kitchens Plus, shows two imported Christmas ornaments. The miniature nutcracker and Santa and his sleigh are from West Germany.

Student body lucrative for area retailers

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG
Collegian Reporter

For any Manhattan merchant, the perfect Christmas present would be to have all K-State students do their holiday shopping locally.

While such a present is most likely unattainable, K-State students do make a sizeable contribution to the retail sales made in Manhattan during the holiday season, said Tom Whalen, director of operations at the Chamber of Commerce.

Manhattan merchants are aware of this and make a conscious, collective effort to get students to shop in town during the holidays, he said.

"The bottom line is that merchants know two-thirds of the students are leaving the community for the holiday season and want them to buy gifts before they leave," he said.

To attract students and get them to make early Christmas purchases, the merchants conduct special promotions during this period.

There are four major merchant associations in town — Aggieville, Downtown, Westloop and Village Plaza — and each association develops an advertising promotion for the Christmas season that will attract college students as well as other members of the community.

See MERCHANTS, Page 14

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When home is just a memory. . .



Staff Illustration/Andy Nelson

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

For many people, the Christmas season is a time to celebrate the birth of Christ, drink warm egg nog and eat sugar cookies while sitting around the fireplace singing favorite Christmas songs.

Within a matter of days, students will begin packing their bags in preparation for a month-long, fun-filled Christmas vacation.

Yet, while the majority of K-State students will be leaving behind all of their books, bills and troubles for a month, there will be some students who will remain in Manhattan.

Kevin Peterson, senior in radio and television, will be celebrating Christmas in Manhattan this year.

Because of a prior commitment to KSDB-FM, the campus radio station, Peterson will be spinning records and enjoying the blissful Christmas season on the third floor of McCain Auditorium this year.

"Every day during the break, I'll be at the radio station playing new album rock music. I don't think I will be too lonely, because I know many other disc jockies who will be staying here in Manhattan also," Peterson said.

He said he also decided to remain in Manhattan during the break because he is enrolling in intersession classes.

"Some students will be up here because they have chosen to do so. I will be here because I simply don't have a choice. I need the hours, or else I will not be graduating in the spring," Peterson said.

Adjusting to the loneliness is the problem to cope with during the break, he said.

"I hope my classes and the radio station occupy most of my time because I would hate to be bored throughout the vacation," he said.

Marie Bethea, junior in computer science

See STAY, Page 13

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Inside



Christmas Symbol

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Weather



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Stay

Continued from Page 12

information systems, will be enjoying her Christmas vacation in Manhattan this year because it is too expensive to travel to her hometown of Jersey City, N.J.

Also, the hazardous road conditions likely during this time of year convinced Bethea it is too dangerous to embark homeward in her car.

"This will be the first year I will be unable to spend the holiday season with my parents," she said. "I know I will probably be very unhappy during the break, but somehow things will probably work out for my best interest."

Bethea said she plans to spend the majority of her time with her sister, who also attends K-State, and friends. The rest of her time will be either spent working at Burger King or relaxing.

While Bethea and Peterson must stay in Manhattan, there are some students who can go home but have decided to remain.

David Wentworth, graduate in journalism and mass communications and operations manager at KSDB, said even if he had decided to go home to Omaha, Neb., it would have only been for a day.

"I just cannot get into the holiday season anymore," he said.

"I don't need Christmas and New Year's as an excuse to drink and have a good time. During the vacation, I will be doing some individual research in the library on some aspects of my course study in which I plan to do some major writings on."

Wentworth said that between managing the campus radio station and spending time with friends, there will be no time for him to be lonely or depressed.

"Instead of myself going to visit people, I will be having people coming to see me. This vacation will also be a great chance for me to catch up on watching 'The Cosby Show' and 'Moonlighting.'"

Instead of being miserable during the vacation, Wentworth said this will be an opportune time for him to take things easy for a change.

"Between my daily duties as the operations manager at the station and 12 hours of graduate school, this would be the perfect time for me to relax and prepare for next semester," he said.

The holiday season also brings loneliness for many international students who are unable to travel homeward for the vacation.

Rei-Ying Duh, graduate in business administration and native of Taiwan, said many of her friends have already made plans to go to Florida for the vacation. Instead of joining them, Duh said she will spend her vacation with other friends in Manhattan.

Duh said she will enjoy her vacation by simply watching television, reading books, going to the movies, relaxing and enjoying the holiday season.

Food

Continued from Page 6

sperity in the new year," Cook said.

The Christmas dinner in Italy is eaten at midnight after church. Dinner usually starts with soup then continues with tortelino in the broth, a pasta in turkey broth. The gifts are opened after dinner and it usually ends up being a late night.

Cook also said putting up the manger scene is more common than Christmas trees.

Gifts

Continued from Page 4

ordinary every other day — food, music and plants — become more meaningful.

"We start Christmas planning in March or April," Patzell said.

Patzell said he uses records from past years, marketing concepts and information presented at trade shows to determine what and how much to purchase.

"We choose from what is available to most closely meet the needs of customers."

When the Christmas rush is through, Patzell said florists generally have to dispose of the remaining inventory.

"If we don't sell it, we have to throw it in the trash," he said.

Patzell said his biggest seller at Christmas is the poinsettia.

"It is colorful and decorative, relatively easy to care for and goes anywhere," he said. "It reminds everyone of Christmas."

Christmas also brings with it the smells and tastes of holiday breads and other goodies.

Mary Tharp, an employee at Swanson's Bakery, 426 Houston St., said almost everything sells at Christmastime.

"Pies, bubble bread, fruitcakes, German Stollen, Julekage, Pfeffernusse — all are big sellers for us," Tharp said.

"Most of the breads are ordered (in advance) by customers," she said. "Occasionally, people buy them when they come in."

Christmas is second in sales only to Valentine's Day for the bakery, said owner Nina Miley.

"Every occasion, people want something," Miley said.

"They like Christmas cookies. We have all kinds of iced cookies — reindeer and bells and Christmas trees — just about everything."

For some, the romance of Christmas is all in the making.

Homemade Christmas decorations and presents are just as popular as ever, said Linda Guebert, an employee at The Apple Tree, 2615 Anderson Ave.

"We're more of an idea store than anything else," Guebert said.

"People work on Christmas crafts year-round, so we carry some things, like Christmas ribbon, all year long.

"It's still here after Christmas for the ones who need it," she said.

Guebert said while other stores do noticeably more business during November and December, the crafts supplies store does not.

"People usually start buying crafts supplies to start crafts (for Christmas) in August while other stores do more business from Thanksgiving on," she said.

Cross-stitch, tole and folk-art painting, rag baskets and rag rugs are popular crafts for Christmas, Guebert said.

"There are so many different things to do and make, it's hard to say," she said.

"Wheat weavings for ornaments is really big, which is kind of neat for Kansas," she said.

The romance of Christmas may sometimes have a large effect.

Mike Danenberg, owner of Danenberg's Holiday Jewelers, 425 Poyntz Ave., said he has seen "a lot more people looking and trying to decide" what special items to buy for Christmas presents.

He said December is the largest month for sales in the jewelry business, followed by November.

"For the Christmas selling season, all of our product categories increase in sales," he said.



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Music exists for most tastes

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

It's nearly Christmas again, and as sure as the after-Christmas sales will begin Dec. 26, holiday music will be sung and sung and sung. However, for those bored with the staid, tired old songs, there is some hope for new holiday versions to mix with the traditional ones.

In fact, a lot of rocking, jamming and swinging options are available this season. Traditional Christmas songs have, in recent years, been revamped into contemporary, upbeat music by the likes of Bruce Springsteen, Hall and Oates, Willie Nelson and Stevie Wonder.

No matter what the taste, there are Christmas albums on the market that cover virtually every possible rendition of the traditional Christmas carols.

At Wizards Records and Tapes, 205 Seth Childs Road, owner Susan Werts offers several pages of catalog listings of Christmas music that can be ordered.

Randy Elam, manager of Wizards, said, "Wizards is preparing for the Christmas season. If it's not on the shelf, we'll order it."

If the Motown sound is desired, there's an album called "Motown Christmas." The Jackson 5, Stevie Wonder, The Temptations, Smokey Robinson and the Miracles and other Motown greats add a bit of soul to the Christmas classics.

Besides Christmas music done by soul groups, there's lots of rock 'n' roll and country and western Christmas albums out, Elam said.

Bruce Springsteen made a successful rock hit with his version of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town." The Eagles have an album out dedicated to the holiday season called "Funky New Year."

And last year, Daryl Hall and John Oates put a twist into the classic "Jingle Bell Rock," said Mark Kahler, salesman at Wizards and senior in journalism and mass communications.



Staff Illustration/Steve Wolgast

The song was released as a single. On one side, Hall did his version of "Jingle Bell Rock," and on the other side, Oates did his version, Kahler said.

Kahler suggested a unique brand of Christmas rock music for the season. There's a group from Omaha, Neb., called Mannheim Steamroller. The group plays what Kahler calls "18th-Century classical rock."

"They take a lot of old instruments, and they make music with a contemporary sound," he said.

Mannheim Steamroller has made seven albums, Kahler said. Their fourth album, titled "Christmas," is a medieval, ethereal-sounding album dedicated to Christmas music, he said. The album features such songs as "We Three Kings of Orient Are," "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Stille Nacht (Silent Night)."

For country and western fans, there's an album on the market called "Seasons Greetings From Nashville." Listeners can hear Mickey Gilley, Chet Atkins, Johnny Cash, George Jones and other C&W greats sing traditional Christmas songs.

Also, Willie Nelson has a Christmas album called "Pretty Paper," on which he performs the classics. Additionally, holiday listeners can choose from Christmas albums by Alabama ("Alabama Christmas"), Emmylou Harris ("Light of the Stable"), Lynn Anderson ("Christmas Album") and Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton ("Once Upon a Christmas").

The jazz greats have not been left out of the Christmas music scene, either. There's an album on the market called "Jingle Bell Jazz," which features such jazz legends as Duke Ellington, Carmen McRae, Miles Davis, Lionel Hampton, Herbie Hancock and others.

Punk rockers have contributed to the Christmas music scene on an album called "Christmas Rock." The album features The Malibooz singing "Santa's Gone Surfin'" and Johnny Cue singing "Punk Rock Christmas."

For an easy-listening Christmas, Barbra Streisand and Amy Grant have holiday albums titled "The Christmas Album." The Carpenters ("Christmas Portrait"), B.J. Thomas ("All is Calm, All is Bright"), Joan Baez ("Noel"), and John Denver ("Rocky Mountain Christmas") have all made Christmas albums in their careers.

For the different, the off-beat and the young at heart, there is music for them, too, this season. Weird Al Yankovic has a new album out called "Polka Party." Included in the album is his contribution to Christmas '86 — a song called "Christmas at Ground Zero." Let's not forget "Chipmunk Christmas" by The Chipmunks or "Charlie Brown Christmas" by Vince Guaraldi.

For the politically minded, there's also "Christmas at the White House," which the album directory at Wizards calls "an educational version (with) narration and hymns." The narrator is Burl Ives.

And for those yearning for an international taste in Christmas music, Wizards has listings of dozens of albums from around the world. Listeners might choose "Christmas Aloha" by the Hawaiians, "Christmas Favorites From Poland" by Li'l Wally, "Cajun Christmas" by Justin Wilson, "Greek Christmas" by The Eusebia Choir or "Christmas Carols Around the World" by the Morman Tabernacle Choir.

So remember, if one doesn't want to be stuck this season with listening to Bing Crosby or Andy Williams singing favorite Christmas carols, there's always Weird Al Yankovic to bring Christmas cheer.

Merchants

Continued from Page 11

"The merchants do special advertising during the (holiday) season to get students to buy," Whalen said.

The official Christmas shopping season begins the day after Thanksgiving, he said. To get people into the "shopping spirit," seasonal music is piped through many of the stores, and Christmas decorations are put on the lamp posts and in the parking lots of the four major shopping centers in town. These decorations are put up before the first the season's official kickoff but are not lit until the first evening of the shopping season.

And if promotions, decorations and seasonal music accomplish what the Manhattan merchants hope, K-State students will contribute significantly to the city's economy.

The Chamber of Commerce has not done research to determine exactly how much each K-State student contributes to the city's retail sales during the holiday season, Whalen said.

"The percentage of retail sales made to students would be about the same during the holiday season as at any other given time the University is in session," he said.

It is estimated the typical, full-time K-State student spends $1,014 on personal expenses during the nine-month period which includes the fall and spring semesters, said Larry Moeder, associate director of Student Financial Assistance.

This estimate excludes money students spend for housing, board, books, tuition and transportation.

Assuming the typical K-State student's personal expenses total $225.34 for the months of November and December, the approximate contribution they make to the community's economy may be calculated.

In November and December of 1984, the total retail sales in Manhattan were $41,887,200. In 1985, this total was $45,552,700 during the same period.

There are about 17,630 full-time students enrolled in courses at K-State this semester, said Don Foster, University registrar. Assuming each of these students spent the estimated $225.34 in November and December, the retail sales made to students would total $3,972,744.20.

If this total represented students' actual "personal expenses" during November and December of 1985, about 8.7 percent of the total retail purchases in Manhattan would have been made by students.

Depression

Continued from Page 5

there are several warning signs a depressed person may exhibit.

One includes a person acting lethargic. Milhander said people may act listless and not want to do anything. They may do a lot of sleeping and stay in bed as if there were no reason to get up.

Another sign Milhander said to be aware of is a loss of appetite. Depression may even force people to fast.

Also, an overall loss of interest in activities is cause for concern.

Despite the signs which are usually apparent, Milhander said a person may be depressed and not exhibit any of the characteristics of depression.

"It is, however, hard to tell sometimes when a person is feeling depressed."

Movies

Continued from Page 3

Howard said most of the better pictures of the year are either released during the summer or Christmas holiday season, because more attend movies then.

Howard said there are not any movies with Christmas themes being played at Commonwealth Theatres this year. However, he said a number of new releases will be offered, including "Golden Child," "Startrek IV," "Lady and the Tramp," "No Mercy" and "The Morning After."

Howard said all bookings for the Manhattan Commonwealth Theatres are made through the Kansas City office.

Ornament

Continued from Page 11

create a lighted scene.

Modern tin-like ornaments were popular up until two years ago, Borgen said. Shiny tin-like bells and balls are hard to sell.

Satin-covered balls have replaced the tin-like ornaments.

"People see the satin ornaments as more fashionable and they look like they were handmade," Borgen said.

But history has also returned in Christmas ornaments.

Old, historical Santa ornaments, representing the changes Santa has gone through during the years, have become popular, said Jodie Woods, an employee at Campbell's, 1227 Moro St.

The Christmas look of the 1920s is back, with businessmen dressed in 1920s clothes bearing gifts, and men and women in a 1920s scene caroling, Borgen said.

People are using ornaments in other decorating ways, Carrell said. Ornaments can be used in centerpieces and in wreaths.

"Brass horns are used quite a bit to decorate wreaths," he said.

Christmas ornaments have also become a great gift idea.

"Receivers will usually keep them (the ornament)," Carrell said, "and when the next Christmas season comes around they will reminisce about who gave them the ornament."

Merry Christmas from the Collegian Staff

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Inside



Christmas Symbol

Whether fake or real, most households cannot live without the age-old symbol of the Christmas tree. See Page 5.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high near 40. Winds light northerly to northwesterly. Mostly clear tonight, low 15 to 20.



Hangin' On

University of Kansas basketball player Danny Manning is hoping for a greater leading role in the Jayhawks' scoring this season. See Page 13.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
December 3, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 68*

Wefald orders cost-saving energy measures

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

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[Wefald urged University] compensatory leave during the curtailed holiday schedule. This would allow employees to avoid cold buildings and uncomfortable working conditions. The holiday shutdown will not affect the distribution of payroll checks Dec. 31.

K-State spends nearly $5.25 million on energy, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

"I hope everyone realizes the dollars are just as scarce today as the natural gas and oil used to be," Miller said.

Hayden announced the sweeping, [$3.06-million] agencies Nov. 19. University officials have been working on ways to trim $3.06 million from K-State's budget to meet the reduction level ordered by Hayden.

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"It's already caught up with us, and it's already injuring our academic programs," he said earlier this week.

Funding for instructional programs will be cut by about 2.3 percent at K-State, while cuts to other state-funded programs will [range up to 3.8 percent], Wefald said.

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See FIRE, Page 14

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Inside



Christmas Symbol

Whether fake or real, most households cannot live without the age-old symbol of the Christmas tree. See Page 5.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

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Wefald orders cost-saving energy measures

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

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—Nighttime and weekend building temperatures will be maintained at 55 degrees except for those buildings with the above exceptions.

—Temperature control automation will be reactivated in most buildings.

—No air conditioning will be provided on campus before May 4, 1987. All air-conditioning units, including the Central Plant, central-building units and window air conditioners, will be deactivated.

Wefald also ordered all but strictly essential University activity curtailed and building temperatures held at 55 degrees from Dec. 24 to Jan. 5. The University is normally closed on all but four of the days during this period of curtailment, the memo said.

Few exceptions will be allowed under the cutbacks ordered by Wefald.

"For the present program to succeed, we cannot make the number of exceptions we allowed before," he said, citing a 1984 request for conservation that met with a number of exceptions to the order.

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Funding for instructional programs will be cut by about 2.3 percent at K-State, while cuts to other state-funded programs will range up to 3.8 percent, Wefald said.

Congress pressures Reagan to appoint special investigator

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Congress, President Reagan called Tuesday for appointment of a special counsel to investigate the diversion of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels and named a former CIA official as his national security adviser.

Besides seeking to invoke a post Watergate-era law providing for probes independent of the executive branch, Reagan urged members of the House and Senate to consolidate under one committee their own probes of the affair.

"If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice," the president declared as he also announced that Frank Carlucci, onetime deputy CIA director and deputy secretary of defense, will replace Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, who resigned last week as national security adviser.

The president said he'd been informed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III earlier Tuesday that "reasonable grounds" existed to seek appointment of an independent counsel by a three-judge court.

While Reagan was speaking in a rare midday broadcast to the nation, Poindexter made a brief appearance at the site of closed-door hearings by the Senate Intelligence Committee.

According to two sources who declined to be identified by name, Tuesday's witnesses were two "top-level" intelligence officials. One source said the reason Poindexter's appearance was brief was "a request by him to have some more time to get ready before he appears," possibly Wednesday.

"What we're trying to do right now is piece together the mosaic of facts," one source said of the Iran-Contra connection. "This was clearly held extremely closely, but a lot of people knew something about it,

See REAGAN, Page 15

Israeli leaders rebuke presidential assertions of Contra funding link

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israeli leaders Tuesday denied new assertions that their country siphoned funds from arms deals with Iran to Nicaraguan rebels. Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called the reports "complete falsehood."

Denials from the top three government officials put Israel in apparent conflict with President Reagan, who was quoted in Time magazine as saying a third country channeled money to the rebels from inflated prices Iran paid for weapons.

Newspapers quoted American officials as saying Reagan meant Israel, which has acknowledged secretly shipping U.S. arms to Iran but has denied handling payments to the rebels, known as Contras.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told Parliament during a 45-minute debate: "The Israeli government doesn't maintain contact or ties or supply weapons from here to the rebels in Nicaragua. It has not given approval for any Israeli to assist, supply know-how or weapons from Israel to the rebels."

He was replying to opposition demands for parliamentary supervision of Israel's extensive arms business.

The U.S Justice Department informally has told Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government that it will seek to question some Israelis in an investigation of the Iranian arms deal, officials said privately.

They said Israel has promised to cooperate with U.S. investigators, but no formal request had been made.

Israel seeks clarification from Washington on the Reagan remarks published in Time, an Israeli legislator said. He spoke on condition of anonymity and would not elaborate.

The magazine quoted Reagan as saying: "Another country was facilitating those sales of weapons systems. They then were overcharging and were apparently putting the money into bank

See ARMS, Page 14



Staff/Brett Hacken

Mike Brown, junior in veterinary medicine, looks over his burned mobile home Tuesday afternoon for the first time since it caught fire Sunday night about 11:30 p.m. Brown escaped with only his dog, Zack, a few textbooks and the clothes on his back.

Student, pet escape fire; home burns

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

Mike Brown, junior in veterinary medicine, lived in mobile homes all his life — until Sunday night.

About 11:30 p.m. Sunday, a fire caused by a malfunctioning hot water heater destroyed the home he moved into in August.

While folding his laundry at the west end of his home, Brown said he smelled smoke. His next-door neighbor had a wood- burning stove and Brown went outside to see if the stove was causing the odor.

Instead, he found smoke and flames coming from vents in an outside door that led to the hot water heater on the east side of the trailer.

Brown lived in a sparsely populated area about 15 miles north of Manhattan on Route 2. His neighbor lived in the only house within about a half mile.

When Brown saw the flames, he immediately woke his neighbor and asked him to call the fire department. He then found a flashlight in his own home, ran to the backyard and turned off the propane storage tank.

As flames spread rapidly, Brown re-entered the home to rescue his dog, Zack. He put Zack in his truck, moving it from the driveway to an adjacent street. Brown braved the fire one last time, grabbing as many textbooks as possible.

"I stayed in as long as I could; I almost couldn't get back out," he said. "It just happened so fast. From the time I smelled smoke to the time it burned down was 10 minutes — maybe."

Brown said he wasn't sure why he decided to take his textbooks before abandoning the home.

"There was a lot of stuff that was just as valuable or more valuable than the books," he said. "But it just so happened the books were what I wanted."

He said the entire contents of his uninsured home were destroyed, including about $2,000 worth of textbooks, notes from his first two years in veterinary school, his camera and photographs.

"Those are the things that are going to be tough to replace," he said.

Fortunately, Brown's parents live about five miles from Manhattan and have given him a place to stay. He is also receiving outside aid.

"I've had classmates give me old clothes and the Red Cross is replacing the textbooks I'll need for the rest of this semester," he said.

Members of the junior class are compiling old notes to give him and the Red Cross purchased three textbooks and surgical clothing he will need this semester.

Del Petty, Riley County fire chief, arrived at the scene about 15 minutes after the fire started, Brown said. Petty said the home was destroyed by the time he arrived.

During the harsh winter two years ago, Petty witnessed five consecutive mobile home fires

See FIRE, Page 14

Chief of state welfare agency slashes budget $14.2 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The chief of Kansas' welfare agency Tuesday announced projected budget cuts of $14.2 million to comply with an order Gov.-elect Mike Hayden issued three weeks ago to slash the state's current operating budget by 3.8 percent.

The budget reductions Secretary of Social and Rehabilitation Services Robert C. Harder outlined during a morning staff meeting would fall most heavily on people who receive state medical benefits, on health care providers and on operators of adult care homes.

Under the plan, about $6.65 million would be trimmed from medical benefit programs for individual recepients, $2.15 million from state reimbursements to various health card providers, $1.8 million from state payments for adult care services and $3.6 million from other programs.

Most of the cuts will go into effect Jan. 1 but Harder said specific cuts won't become final until after a public meeting Dec. 17 at the agency's offices in Topeka.

Hayden ordered across-the-board budget cuts of 3.8 percent to trim $60 million from the state's budget to meet a projected $93 million shortfall in state revenues the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

Harder said 3.8 percent of the $334.8 million in state general fund money the Legislature had approved for his agency this year would amount to $13.2 million. He said SRS officials decided to trim an additional $1 million in case some of the cuts do not produce the expected savings.

Transitional General Assistance, the state's temporary relief program, will receive cuts totaling $2.3 million, Harder said. Of that amount, $1.6 million will come from the elimination of medical coverage for TGA recipients.

The remaining cuts in the TGA program will be the result of reductions in the temporary benefit period, from the current four months to one month, Harder said.

Other budget cuts Harder announced today include:

— Imposing a $500-per-year limit on medical assistance coverage under the department's Unrestricted General Assistance program. Harder said the plan would save between $1 million and $2 million.

— Elimination of all dental benefits to state welfare recepients, resulting in a $500,000 savings.

— Cutting off all medical benefits to adult recepients of the Aid to Dependen Children program, which should save $350,000.

— Reducing the amount the state pays for Medicaid health care claims by $2.2 million. Harder said the state

See BUDGET, Page 14

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Swiss seek to prevent future spills

BERN, Switzerland — Switzerland will tighten controls on the chemical industry and seek closer international cooperation on environmental issues because of last month's Rhine River spill, President Alphons Egli said Tuesday.

More than 30 tons of toxic chemicals leaked into the Rhine on Nov. 1 following a warehouse fire at the Sandoz chemical company in Basel. The spill killed about half a million fish and endangered drinking water supplies.

The accident "destroyed in one night" Switzerland's reputation of being advanced in dealing with environmental problems, Egli told both houses of Parliament.

He said the spill did "catastrophic damage" to Europe's busiest river, adding that it was not known how long it would take the Rhine to recover.

Egli, who also heads the Environment Ministry, said the cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

He said action would be taken to present such disasters in the future, "including, if necessary, drastic action and big expenditures by the industry."

Authorities have begun compiling an inventory of all installations that could pose a threat to human health and the environment in case of an accident, Egli said.

NATIONAL

North may seek immunity deal

WASHINGTON — Fired National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North may be seeking immunity from prosecution by telling the Senate Intelligence Committee what he knows, congressional sources said Tuesday.

Under a provision, a congressional committee can grant immunity in criminal proceedings but is required to notify the Justice Department.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., the Senate Democratic leader, said Tuesday he would prefer that an independent counsel consider granting immunity rather than a congressional committee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the committee, said he did not recall a committee granting immunity during his time in the Senate. Leahy was elected in 1974.

During his appearance before the committee on Monday, North invoked his constitutional protection against self-incrimination, said congressional sources. One source said he used the Fifth Amendment at least 40 times.

President Reagan fired North last week after an investigation revealed that profits from the Iranian sales had been funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels. North's boss, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, resigned.

Defendant in drug case found dead

NEW YORK — The body of a missing defendant in the "Pizza Connection" drug trial was found Tuesday stuffed in a garbage bag on a streetcorner in an industrial section in Brooklyn, according to a police source.

The source, who spoke on the condition of not being identified, said the victim was Gaetano Mazzara, 51, of Sayerville, N.J., who disappeared the day before Thanksgiving and hadn't been seen since.

Mazzara, the owner of a Union, N.J. pizzeria, was one of 20 men on trial in Manhattan on charges of participating in an international drug smuggling and money laundering ring.

Officer Louis Llanes, a department spokesman, said the victim had facial injuries, but the cause of death had not yet been determined.

REGIONAL

Former Kansan faces drug charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A former Overland Park woman has been arrested on federal drug charges, the result of an 18-month investigation into a heroin pipeline from Thailand to Johnson County, authorities said Tuesday.

Shelly Briggs, 30, of San Clemente, Calif., was arrested by FBI agents Monday as she arrived at Kansas City International Airport to visit relatives in the area. She was charged with conspiracy to import more than 100 grams of heroin and distributing less than 100 grams.

She was freed on $20,000 bond.

Briggs is the second suspect apprehended in connection with the alleged operation.

According to an indictment last month by a federal grand jury in Kansas City, Kan., Briggs and a police informant flew in May 1985 from Los Angeles to Bangkok, Thailand, where Briggs allegedly acquired two pounds of what was described by the FBI as "high-quality heroin."

Hayden picks new GOP chairman

TOPEKA — Gov.-elect Mike Hayden said Tuesday he wants Fred Logan, a Prairie Village lawyer, to succeed Vern Chesbro of Ottawa as state Republican Party chairman.

Republicans will elect a new chairman in late January when the 134-member state committee meets here during the party's annual Kansas Day observance.

Hayden said he will write members of the state committee, informing them of his preference for Logan. Those members, who will be chosen at county and district conventions later this month, are expected to honor Hayden's request when they vote.

Chesbro, who defeated George Parsons of Wichita for the chairmanship in January 1985, announced recently he would not seek another two-year term as chairman.

Hayden had said he wanted to change chairmen, but recognized Chesbro's contributions to the party and his election victory last month by naming him chairman of a committee advising him on issues and policy matters.

PEOPLE

Desi Arnaz dead of cancer at 69

LOS ANGELES — Desi Arnaz, the Cuban-born entertainer who teamed with a red-headed comedian named Lucille Ball to become one of the giants of an infant television industry, died early Tuesday of lung cancer. He was 69.

Arnaz died at his Del Mar home in San Diego County at 12:05 a.m. with daughter Lucie Arnaz Luckinbill at his side, publicist Charlie Pomerantz said.

His doctor, Charles Campbell, said Arnaz had been ill for about a year or so.

"He died of lung cancer. It was from smoking those Cuban cigars, that's the truth," Campbell said.

Reports that Arnaz was seriously ill had circulated since 1981, when he was hospitalized for what his wife, Edie, said was a flareup of diverticulitis, an inflammation of the intenstinal tract for which he had received four operations in 1969 and 1970. The reports had intensified in recent months, but Arnaz refused comment.

Arnaz was best known to hundreds of millions of TV viewers worldwide as the long-suffering Ricky Ricardo, husband of the wacky Lucy on "I Love Lucy," one of television's most beloved and longest-running shows.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due Friday.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students, including career counseling, letter- and resume-preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TODAY

AGRICULTURE AND LIBERAL ARTS PROGRAM will sponsor a speech by Richard Marzolf, professor of biology, on "The Long Term Ecological Research in Tall Grass Prairie" at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets for officer elections from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

DIVORCE RESOURCE GROUP FOR MEN meets from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Parish Activities Center, 530 Poyntz Ave.

K-STATE BAHA'I CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 107.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 216.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Clifford Hochberg at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 261. The topic will be "Optically Coupled Tactile Sensor Array for Robotics."

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, meets at 8 p.m. For information, call 532-6442 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

K-STATE CHRISTMAS UNION DAY, sponsored by Mortar Board, will have entertainment from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Willie the Wildcat and K-State cheerleaders will be available for pictures from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209. The topic will be "Opportunities and Recruiting with Conoco," presented by Administrative Coordinator John Wright.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. Officers meet at 5 p.m.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will have a Christmas party from 4 to 5 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The topic will be "Improving Instruction."

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have elections at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet to trim Christmas tree at 9 p.m. at the AGR house.

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"Academic Dishonesty is Rampant at KSU" — Nancy Stone
"Student Senate Needs to Study Problems of Academic Dishonesty" — Mel Ptacek
"Smoking . . . A Lingering Nuisance in the Union Cafeteria" — Andy Bulloch
"Dorms Need a Clear Medical Policy" — Marlene Jiminez
"Business College Needs a Better Drop-Add Policy" — Frank Volk
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00350	03700	07700	10810	13470	19800	21310	24480	25430	26400	31880	33310	36020
00480	03720	07770	10820	13540	19120	21750	24490	25440	26410	31950	33320	36030
01040	03730	07790	10830	13550	19150	22200	24500	25450	26420	31960	33330	36040
01300	03740	07796	10870	13720	19310	22250	24510	25460	26450	32040	33380	36050
01320	03780	07820	10930	13730	19350	22260	24540	25470	26460	32050	33400	36060
01820	03790	07890	10940	13770	19390	22270	24560	25480	26900	32060	33410	36070
01950	03820	08010	10950	13780	19420	22280	24570	25490	26910	32070	33430	36080
01960	03830	08100	10960	13320	19430	22290	24600	25500	26920	32080	33480	36100
02020	03840	08110	10970	13830	19440	22300	24640	25510	26950	32090	33490	36110
02030	04130	08120	11000	13870	19470	22310	24650	25580	28730	32100	33500	36150
02090	04150	08200	11010	13880	19480	22320	24660	25590	28731	32110	33620	36250
02260	04840	08380	11020	13970	19490	22550	24670	25600	28810	32140	33630	36270
02330	05090	08390	11050	13990	19560	22680	24680	25610	28930	32210	33660	36590
02360	05100	08400	11140	14070	19580	22900	24700	25620	28940	32260	33670	36910
02430	05110	08410	11150	14210	19620	23140	24730	25660	28950	32290	33730	36960
02440	05120	08490	11160	14250	19650	23300	24750	25850	28970	32300	33750	37100
02450	05130	08510	11170	14330	19670	23310	24820	25900	28990	32310	33760	37120
02470	05320	08540	11180	14340	19710	23320	25040	25940	29000	32320	33770	37270
02480	05340	08567	11210	14350	19720	23380	25050	25950	29030	32330	33790	37360
02490	05360	08579	11590	14360	20000	23430	25060	25960	29050	32340	33830	
02510	05370	08580	11790	14360	20010	23440	25070	25970	29070	32350	33840	
02520	05380	08700	11810	14390	20020	23550	25080	25980	29080	32360	33850	
02620	05390	08780	11820	14420	20030	23570	25090	25990	29100	32380	33860	
02690	05400	08930	12000	14510	20080	23680	25100	26030	29130	32390	33880	
03120	05420	09110	12480	14630	20090	23690	25110	26050	30160	32400	33910	
03200	05440	09190	12560	14740	20100	23700	25120	26060	30280	32410	33930	
03220	05460	09230	12600	14750	20110	23710	25130	26080	30310	32420	33940	
03400	05480	09240	12680	14770	20120	23720	25140	26090	30340	32430	33950	
03410	05490	09260	12760	14780	20210	23730	25170	26110	30350	32440	33960	
03420	05500	09270	12800	14810	20270	23740	25180	26120	30370	32450	34060	
03430	05520	09280	13090	14820	20280	23790	25190	26130	30510	32460	34230	
03440	05530	09310	13100	14840	20400	23840	25200	26150	30620	32470	34470	
03460	05540	09790	13110	14850	20460	23870	25210	26160	30750	32480	34650	
03470	05570	09840	13130	14900	20550	23880	25220	26170	30790	32490	34670	
03480	05580	09860	13140	16070	20560	24090	25230	26180	30880	32500	34710	
03490	05630	10330	13150	16170	20580	24100	25240	26190	30950	32560	34770	
03500	06070	10370	13160	16460	20600	24110	25250	26200	30990	32570	34790	
03510	06080	10620	13170	16530	20640	24120	25260	26210	31030	32580	34820	
03570	06130	10630	13180	16540	20650	24210	25270	26220	31050	32640	34870	
03580	06210	10640	13200	16690	20660	24220	25280	26230	31060	32840	34890	
03590	06260	10650	13210	17270	20730	24230	25300	26240	31070	32860	35070	
03600	06630	10660	13230	17290	20750	24240	25310	26270	31140	32920	35120	
03610	06650	10670	13310	17350	20760	24260	25340	26280	31150	32940	35160	
03630	06780	10720	13330	17380	20810	24280	25350	26300	31190	33040	35210	
03640	06790	10740	13340	18280	20840	24300	25360	26330	31200	33050	35260	
03650	06900	10760	13350	18310	20890	24320	25370	26340	31240	33060	35530	
03660	06930	10770	13370	18620	20930	24360	25380	26350	31260	33080	35610	
03670	07340	10780	13420	18640	20970	24400	25390	26360	31570	33110	35620	
03680	07360	10790	13440	18660	21260	24460	25400	26370	31640	33120	35640	

Meat evaluators take first in contest

Team wins 'Super Bowl' of judging

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's meats judging team won the national championship at the International Meats Judging Contest Nov. 23 in Dakota City, Neb.

Nineteen teams from major universities throughout the United States attended the contest, which took place at the IBP Inc. processing plant.

"Winning this competition is like winning the Super Bowl in football," said Michael Dikeman, professor of animal sciences and industry and team coach. "This is the final competition of the year — and the toughest. Winning it is a real achievement."

Placing in all team events, K-State won first place in lamb judging, beef judging, specification cuts, total placings, reasons and the overall contest. The team placed second in pork judging and fifth in beef grading.

In individual scores, Matt Wineinger, junior in animal sciences and industry, was first in pork judging. Alan Waggoner, senior in animal sciences and industry, was third. Wineinger and Waggoner tied for third in lamb judging.

In beef judging, Waggoner was first and Wineinger was third. Wineinger placed second and Waggoner was fifth in reasons.

In total placings, Waggoner tied for second place.

Rex Harrison, senior in animal sciences and industry, tied for first place in specification cuts.

In the overall contest, Wineinger was second, Waggoner was third and Bret Fox, senior in animal sciences and industry, was 10th. Howard Woodbury, junior in animal sciences and industry, also is a member of the judging team.

K-State's meats judging team has won three of 10 judging contests this year, tying with Oklahoma State University.

The Intercollegiate Meat Judging program began in 1927 and has had contests each year since, with the exception of 1941-45 during World War II.

Speech teams take first in regional tournament

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's debate and forensics teams placed first out of 11 Kansas universities and two-year colleges in the fall semester's regional tournament Nov. 24 at The Wichita State University.

Both squads took 10 students. Mike Krueger, junior in economics, and Ted Payne, sophomore in political science, won fifth place in the debate competition.

Individual forensics winners were Vincent Bly, senior in theater, who won first place in poetry interpretation; Jon Mertz, senior in speech education, first place in communication analysis; and Brad Atchison, pre-physical therapy, first place in prose interpretation.

"The nice thing about this trip was that we deliberately combined the debate and forensics programs this time, and it paid off," said Ed Schiappa, K-State's director of debate. "As a school, we took third place overall. The award given for this was a trophy, which will be displayed in the main office of the speech department."

A mixture of out-of-state universities and junior colleges also competed at the tournament, Schiappa said. Competing colleges included schools from Arizona, Texas, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming.

"I am very proud of our debate team. We are currently ranked 22 out of over 300 schools. This outcome is based on successes and wins during the year," Schiappa said.

K-State's ranking is based on a point system by the Cross Examination Debate Association, a national organization.

"Lynne Ross, director of forensics, also deserves a hand for her contributions to the tournament," Schiappa said. "One of the reasons K-State did so well was because we combined the debate team with the forensics team. I am glad we went and did so well. We impressed a lot of people."

Legislators may face salary reductions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislative Coordinating Council voted Tuesday to reduce spending by the Legislature and its support agencies by $420,000, including asking lawmakers to take a 5 percent cut in their daily salary and subsistence.

The LCC, made up of the seven top legislative leaders, instructed its staff to draft a bill to be introduced in the 1987 session which opens Jan. 12 which would trim legislators' daily pay from $54 to $51 and their daily expense allowance from $65 to $62.

The total reduction of $6, which must be approved by the full Legislature, represents a 5 percent cut from the $119 they now receive in both salary and subsistence while in session. In the course of a 90-day session, that amounts to $540 per legislator.

The draft bill would not reduce the $600 per month out-of-session subsistence lawmakers receive to meet expenses of constituent services.

The $6 cut amounts to reducing the legislative budget by $89,000.

The motion approved by the LCC will require an additional $168,000 reduction in legislative staff expenses to achieve a total cut of $257,000 in the Legislature's budget of $6.5 million during the current fiscal year.

The 3.8 percent cuts ordered three weeks ago by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden also will be applied to the Legislature's four support agencies, trimming another $163,000 from the Fiscal Year 1987 budget.

Those cuts include $66,000 from the $1.74 million budget of the Revisor of Statutes Office; nearly $44,000 from the $1.14 million budget of the Division of Post Audit; $41,000 from the $1.08 million budget of the Legislative Research Department, and $12,000 from the $317,000 budget of Legislative Administrative Services.

Hayden, who still is speaker of the Kansas House and thus a member of the LCC, said it was important for the Legislature and the governor's office to set an example in joining the budget cuts he has ordered for all state agencies. Hayden earlier said he would trim the budget of the governor's office by at least 5 percent when he takes office Jan. 12.

The governor-elect ordered the 3.8 percent across-the-board budget cuts to trim $60 million from state spending to meet a projected $93 million shortfall in state revenues the remainder of this fiscal year, which ends June 30.

"It is very important that everyone shares this burden," Hayden said following Tuesday's Coordinating Council meeting. "I'm sure our legislators are willing to set an example. They understand the ramifications better than anyone if we don't make these cuts and put our financial house in order."

Sen. Michael Johnston, D-Parsons, the Senate minority leader, agreed.

"When all state agencies are asked to tighten their belts, the Legislature has a duty to follow suit and make the same kind of concessions," said Johnston. "Whatever we ask of others, we ought to be prepared to cut a like amount."

Rep. Ed Rolfs, R-Junction City, chairman of the House Assessment and Taxation Committee, said, "I think we're pretty committed to not raising taxes. To balance the budget and stay out of the red, we're just going to have to make these cuts. It's painful for the Legislature and it's painful for all the agencies, but it's just got to be done."

Revisor of Statutes Arden Ensley said he already had trimmed his budget by more than $57,000 when the budget crunch hit a month ago, and needed to cut just $8,500 more. He said the only noticeable impact may be that an updated edition of the state administrative rules and regulations may not get published until next fiscal year.

Meredith Williams, the state post auditor, said he already had adjusted his agency's spending downward by about $32,000 and would need to trim just $11,000 more from current operations. The cuts will not mean reducing his auditing staff, he said.

Richard Ryan, director of the Legislative Research Department, said he had trimmed $40,000 in anticipation of the Legislature approving Hayden's 3.8 percent cuts, so he needs only to cut another thousand dollars.

William Bachman, director of legislative services, said a revised budget he had submitted included enough cuts to cover the $12,000 reductions required of his division.

U.S., Soviets open 4-day arms reduction talks

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — U.S. and Soviet arms control negotiators opened a special four-day session Tuesday with U.S. officials voicing hope the talks would bring the two sides closer together.

In Washington, White House spokesman Dan Howard said that the special session could "set the stage for concrete new results" if the Soviets "now share our commitment to achieving real arms reductions, while ensuring a stable military balance."

The Soviets and Americans held four meetings Tuesday: one plenary session of the top three negotiators from each side, and separate meetings on each of the three areas of negotiations — space and defense systems, long-range nuclear forces and medium-range nuclear weapons.

That pattern was expected to be repeated Wednesday and Thursday, while only a plenary session was planned for Friday.

The U.S. spokesman, Terry Shroeder, declined to provide details of the talks, including where they were held or for how long.

The special session is intended to maintain momentum during the two-month recess between the last regular round of arms control talks, which ended Nov. 12, and the round that begins Jan. 15.

The chief U.S. negotiator, Max Kampelman, said Monday he hoped the session would narrow differences between the two sides.

Kampelman has said that the two sides agree in some areas, particularly as regards medium and long-range nuclear weapons. But he said one problem is that the Soviets insist agreement be reached in all three areas simultaneously.

A major stumbling block is the U.S. "Star Wars" program for researching a space-based missile defense. The Soviets want Star Wars testing confined to the laboratory for 10 years, but the United States has refused to accept the restriction.

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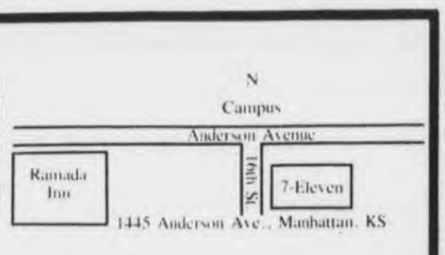
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Editorial

Veto to stop students from voting on issue

Allowing each individual a say in government by voting has always been a critical aspect of democracy. Apparently, Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, doesn't believe in this system because he refuses to allow the K-State students to voice their opinion on how they want to be represented in Student Senate.

Senate passed a bill Nov. 20 calling for the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum, which would have presented the issue to the students for their vote. The referendum would call for half of Senate to be represented by living group and half by academic college. However, Johnson vetoed the bill.

Johnson said he believes there are still important aspects to be considered before the issue should be brought to referendum. He said that because the bill proposes such a dramatic change, he wants to create a task force — just what K-State needs, another task force — to explore different options for student government representation.

However, Johnson states no alternatives to the plan that would have gone to a student vote. He said he believes the system needs improvement, yet vetoed the only option for change without proposing other options. Why veto a proposal that has worked at other universities when he can't show fault with the proposed system or provide alternatives?

Johnson should have presented his own ideas on alternative solutions if he is going to deprive the students of their vote on the matter. If Johnson would have proposed viable options, his action would have been understandable.

As it is now, one must wonder if conservativism was his only excuse for vetoing the bill. Perhaps Johnson does not want a change in the representation in Senate and is avoiding the possibility of a change.

Even if this is not true, Johnson should have allowed the students a right to state their opinion on the matter. After all, it is *Student* Senate.

Johnson should remember that senators and presidents are elected to represent the students because it is virtually impossible to have a true democracy that would allow the students to vote on every issue. Any instance that allows the students to voice their opinion on issues becomes closer to democratic government. One must wonder whether Johnson supports democratic government or autocratic government.

Grandfather's death teaches caring



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

Thanksgiving has traditionally been a time of renewal.

College students return home to renew high-school friendships that have waned since graduation. They visit the married schoolmates who had always vowed they would stay single. If a former classmate attends another university, they swap stories about their sororities or try to shock each other with the impossible class schedules they have next semester.

If a person's family is spread throughout the country, Thanksgiving means renewing old family ties. The favorite cousin who hasn't written in three years finally joins the family for one brief stay. Aunts and uncles drive up with a station wagon full of squirming brats, while grandparents greet everyone at the door with a hug, a smile and a mug of hot cider.

Most of all, Thanksgiving should be a time to reflect on the past year — to renew old goals and inspire new ones. It should be a joyous celebration of family and friends and an affirmation of hope in the year to come.

Thanksgiving should have been all this and much more for my family. Unfortunately, the circumstances surrounding my homecoming weren't the best ingredients for a truly festive occasion.

My grandfather's death was a severe blow to the family. The sentimentality of this traditional family holiday did nothing to lessen the pain.

In my hometown, Grandpa had not been a visibly important person. But the sudden outpouring of compassion from the community told us that many had appreciated him. Because of our pastor's announcement in church that Sunday morning, well-meaning visitors began stopping by the house to say a few kind words and leave food, a plant or a card.

As more cards arrived, I began to read the messages inscribed on the inside. While most of the cards were from relatives or close friends, a few were from people to whom my grandparents had never been close.

One came from a family that had traded in Foodtown, the grocery store my grandfather had managed. Another came from a member of the church congregation whom we hardly knew.

While every card meant a great deal, one card in particular touched me more than the others. A former instructor of mine sent a small card with a warm message printed neatly on the inside.

When she had moved to my hometown some 40 years ago, she wrote that she hadn't known anyone. The first time she went grocery shopping, Grandpa had been cheerful to her.

She said he would always have a special place in her heart because he was the first person to show her any kindness. I was surprised that so small a gesture could make such a lasting impression.

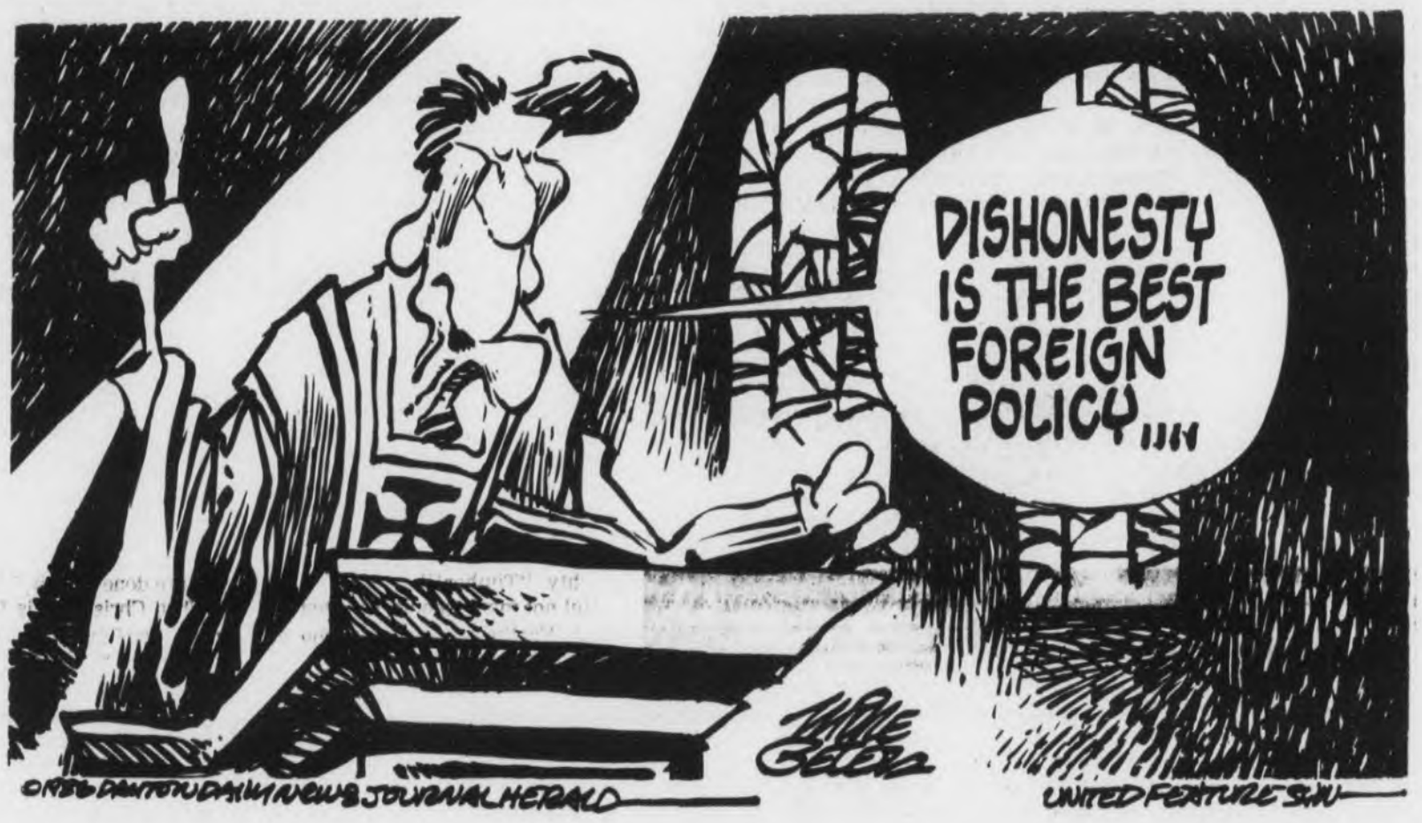
As Thanksgiving Day approached, I found myself reflecting on the times my grandfather and I had spent together. I recalled a vacation in Colorado when I slid down a slippery slide, head first, and landed in a mud puddle. Grandpa laughed until tears ran down his cheeks.

I remembered him demonstrating the fine art of building a fire and teaching me when to turn the logs. When the burning logs became red embers, I would curl up in his lap and play possum (pretend to be asleep, for you city folks) before he tickled my feet.

I recalled the first Sunday I accompanied him to the shooting range. Wearing orange headphones to reduce the noise, Grandpa shouted, "Pull!" and raised the 12-gauge to his shoulder. A clay pigeon shattered in midair.

Of all the times I remember being with him, the simple things we did together brought back the fondest memories. I'll miss being called "Chick-a-bitty" and hearing his laugh. I'll miss the twinkle in his eye and the delighted smile he would flash at me across the dinner table.

I learned two things this Thanksgiving holiday. It doesn't matter what you do for a person so long as you're sincere about it. More important, it's the quality of time you spend with a person that counts, not the quantity.



Johnson's cabinet says bill needs examination



PATRICK MUIR
Guest Columnist

The act of vetoing a bill can be interpreted in many varying manners. It is for this reason that Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, and his cabinet would like to address the reasons that we believed warranted a veto of the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum bill. This bill would have sent to referendum a proposal to restructure Senate into half living group representatives and half representatives of colleges. The current system is based purely on representation through colleges.

We believe the question of how students are represented surely can justify a referendum. But our concerns — the concerns being voiced through this veto — deal with the proposal itself and its short history.

In examining this proposal, there are several questions in need of answering. The first asks whether there is a problem with the current method of representation. The second, if there is a problem, asks if is this the best proposal to address the problem. These are very difficult questions that some might assert are not possible to completely answer. But we believe the process this bill has been through has not addressed these questions.

How did this oversight occur? The answer can be found by looking at the way this bill was debated on the Senate floor. During debate, sponsors insisted that the discussion should be centered around the question of the referendum itself. When some senators questioned the nature of the problem, they were told they had inherent biases that prevented them from seeing a problem and, therefore, should send this bill to referendum.

This is when the oversight began to occur. When the senators were told they could not determine the nature of the problem, this prevented the discussion of whether this is the best proposal. The students, when deciding upon such a referendum, should expect their elected representatives to give them the best proposal upon which to decide. But, as I have shown, this was prevented from occurring.

How could the nature of a problem in representation be determined? We believe that a task force on student representation should be appointed. This group should reflect the diversity of living groups and colleges that we have on campus. Through research, testimony and discussion, we believe this group could determine the nature of any problem that exists and, if appropriate, develop a proposal that would best fit that particular problem. This type of proposal should then be taken to the students in a referendum. We are working on a bill to create this task force.

By not being assured this is the best proposal, we also believe this could lead to other complications. From the perspective of the sponsors of the bill, if this referendum would have been defeated, would they assume the students do not believe there is a problem or would they assume the students believe this proposal does not address an existing problem? If students believe the latter of the two while the sponsors begin to assume there is no problem, then this failure to communicate could prevent representation enhancement. To prevent this, we must know we are taking the best proposal to the students.

We hope it is clear this is not a veto to prevent enhancement of representation. We believe any attempts to enhance would be better served by working within our current system, such as through a task force, than bypassing it. We would like to thank the sponsors of the bill for bringing the situation to the forefront. We would also like to thank all the students who shared their input with us during the many hours of discussion on this action.

Patrick Muir is a senior in agricultural economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Letters

Support student fees

Editor,

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics needs money to compete competitively and to function to its capacity.

Athletic Director Larry Travis, the rest of the athletic department and the Athletic Fee Task Force formed by the Student Senate have worked diligently to achieve their goal of keeping the students informed. There is no doubt that the decision of the fee will be put to us with facts.

There is no "snowballing" going on here. The money generated by imposing such a fee would indeed be used for non-revenue sports.

I personally appreciate the straightforwardness of those involved in researching the fee. In addition, Larry Travis has proven his intent of "being as open to the students as possible."

Those who oppose the athletic fee are perhaps overlooking a point that Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, brought to my attention in a recent interview I had with him. The athletic department is not mandatory on this campus, but rather it is an asset — one which many of use tend to take for granted. The department is an asset for at least two reasons. The first is that it can be used as a recruiting device to attract potential students. The second is that the department serves as a retention device by providing full- and part-time jobs for students along with the financial support (scholarships) that it offers.

Aren't you tired of hearing the favorite joke in regard to K-State athletic seasons as always being in a year of rebuilding? I know I am, and I believe this might be one way to help change it.

I believe students can help the athletic department and at the same time the University by taking the time and effort to support his athletic fee. Go State!

Stacy Smith
junior in marketing

Government necessary

Editor,

Re: Scott Miller's column, "Governments intrude on freedoms," in Monday's Collegian.

I happen to agree with Miller that the "state" isn't the best thing since sliced bread. It seems the people who are least qualified are appointed to critical posts. We have a president who says one thing and does another. Senators take junkets that cost us thousands of dollars, and our Army just spent $15.6 million on bayonets. I will be glad to help Miller rid the people of this yoke of oppression as soon as he has something better.

I got the impression Miller felt government isn't needed and he is right. If everyone would respect each other, we could live without all these rules and regulations. The problem is not everyone is respectful of individual freedoms. If we do away with one government, another will pop up in its place. Someone will gather a following. He or she will start deciding how the clique should live. Soon the clique decides everyone should live the way it does.

Perhaps it won't be a charismatic individual with a gang of brown shirts. It may be IBM with a gang of blue suits. The corporations of the world would run rough shod over you and me. Maybe the corporation would earn more money if their employees would live according to company policy. South Africa is repressive, but think of the government of Union Carbide. The people would surely rise against the corporations, but to fight an organization, people must be organized. Another government is born.

I am not a pessimist. I am a realist. If we look at nature, we see many examples. The strongest gorilla is leader of the band. Ants have a society so rigid we look like paragons of flexibility. We are stuck with some form of government. Until we come up with something better, we must make this government work as best we can. We must watch our leaders. If they lie and cheat, we have the responsibility to make sure they are not allowed to do it again. We are the people; however, we are also a part of our government. We must see, think and act clearly for a better government.

Mark Barb
senior in electrical engineering

Reagan dishonesty

Editor,

Re: Dan Owens' column, "Reagan's image bluffs press, public," in the Nov. 14 Collegian, and Kirk Caraway's column, "Searching for Reagan's good deeds," in the Nov. 17 Collegian.

Thank you so very much for writing these columns! I could not believe that someone was finally standing up and speaking against Ronald Reagan and his policies.

I strongly agree with Owens when he said, "A president should be able to communicate well with the American public." And on that point, I will concede that Reagan performs well, in fact, too much so. Remember, this man convinced a majority of Americans to elect him on a platform that a relative few supported.

I also agree with Owens' analogy of Reagan being "a good frame surrounding a bad picture." Even then, I couldn't support an administration that cut social programs for the elderly and the poor but spent $50,000 on Tupperware. I am so sure the first family sits down to leftovers.

I voted against him in the last election just as I did the first time he got into office. I feel, as a nation, we hardly question his policies or motives unless they affect our student loans or drinking laws. If you ask any Reagan supporter why they voted for him, they'll say things like, "He makes me feel good," and "I now have a sense of pride in America." Well, people, if that's all it takes, go out and get a shower massage and a Springsteen album.

As a nation, we even believe what he says about the economy. What does he know? He's constantly talking about the "strength" of the economy and yet all leading indicators and critics say the opposite. Let's face it, I'll bet his idea of a smart businesswoman is a prostitute with an IRA account.

I'll make myself clear on this; I'm a black man and a college student. I have virtually no reason to support Reagan. Am I the only one who realizes that the best way to get money from the government is to become a contra rebel? It seems to me the only answers he ever has in times of crisis is either "no comment" or surplus cheese. I still remember when he set up a congressional committee to find out if there was hunger in the United States. That was a huge waste of time and money when all he had to do was ask a K-State student. Think about it. If it wasn't for Ramen noodles, a lot of us wouldn't be here.

What really cracks me up is that Reagan supporters now want the 22nd Amendment repealed so that he can run again in 1988. While I do agree the American people should have the right to choose a president as many times as they want, that doesn't mean I'd stick him back in office.

The way things are going now, in the next election, if they choose to run, I'm voting for Boy George and Liberace. At least then we'd have a first lady who knows how to dress. But then, what do I know? After all, I'm just a lowly Ramen-noodle-eating college student. I do try to stay on top of the issues so I can cast an informed vote. But then, who knows, maybe I've simply been "disinformed."

Andre Kelley
junior in theater



Staff/John La Barge

Marcia Sullivan, ticket salesperson for McCain Auditorium, hangs garland on the Christmas tree in the lobby of McCain Tuesday evening. Sullivan was decorating the McCain lobby in preparation for the Christmas season.

Evergreens display true holiday spirit

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

Forget the gaudy plastic lawn decorations. When it comes to true Christmas beauty, trees are the standard.

There is no account of the first Christmas tree. In "The Christmas Tree Book," Phillip Snyder writes that 16th century Estonians brought evergreen branches into their homes for magical rites. Because the branches stayed green year-round, the Estonians thought they had godlike powers. They believed the branches would provide protection and ensure the return of vegetation.

Although the trees are no longer revered as gods, they are still in demand. In Manhattan, there are different ways to get a tree.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Nadine Lee, co-owner of Lee's Christmas Tree Farm, inspects a tree before tagging it. Lee and her husband, Norman, have raised Christmas trees on their tree farm southeast of Junction City for nearly 20 years.

For between $20 and $120, anyone can walk into a local department store and buy a plastic tree that will last almost as long as a Volvo. For a few dollars more, a person can buy a can of Christmas tree odor. Technology, indeed.

If the fake tree option isn't appealing, there are precut, real trees. Stoner Smith, owner of Green Thumb lawn and garden shop, 1105 Waters St., sells precut trees.

Smith said the tree season coincides with the shopping season. This year, the cost for the average tree is up about 50 cents. A 5- to 8-foot tree will cost $15, and a 10-foot tree will cost around $30.

One option is left for someone wanting an even more natural tree. To some, the best method is to meet the tree on its own grounds: forage into the wild, pick the tree out and chop it down while bellowing out a mighty, "Timber!"

But not many people own pasture land. Furthermore, those who do don't appreciate trespassers.

Floyd Huntzinger sells Christmas trees by the "choose-and-cut" method. A customer picks out the the tree, and he cuts it down for them. Huntzinger's grove is located 10 miles east of Manhattan on Highway 24.

A 10-year veteran of Christmas tree sales, Huntzinger charges $3 a foot, and he doesn't let his trees get much more than 8 feet tall. He said he expects to sell between 200 and 300 trees this year.

Next April, he will plant up to 1,000 trees. Only 60 percent of these will become Christmas trees, Huntzinger said.

As beautiful as a Christmas tree may be, it is still a fire hazard when it dries out. Huntzinger said a mixture using one cup of sugar, one-fourth cup of bleach and one gallon of water added to the base of the tree will keep it from drying out fast. Huntzinger also warned that precut trees will dry out sooner than fresh-cut ones.

"The precut trees are cut around September, and they start to dry out around Christmas time. A fresh-cut tree won't dry out until you are done with it," he said.

When Christmas is finished, the tree's usefulness is not. Chuck Beaver of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission said the trees can be used for spawning beds and fish habitat. Every year, the fish and game commission has dump sites and uses the trees to increase bass and crappie populations.

Farm Bureau president predicts staid policies

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The leader of Kansas' largest farm organization predicted Tuesday the 100th Congress will do nothing to significantly shift the direction of federal farm policy.

"I don't see any major changes being made in the 1985 farm act," Kansas Farm Bureau President Doyle Rahjes said at a press conference at the end of the bureau's 68th annual convention. Rahjes was elected to a second-two-year term during the convention.

Congress will weigh the cost of farm programs against the potential impact in the world agricultural trade marketplace before deciding if the programs should be reduced.

Rahjes said consumers benefit most from the $25 billion spent for federal farm programs last year, noting the price of food in the United States proportionately is far lower than in other countries.

Delegates to the convention expressed support for a quick move to a market-oriented farm economy. They also said federal farm program payments will be necessary during the transition. However, delegates opposed mandatory production controls.

The Farm Bureau's staff will begin studying alternatives to current farm legislation with an eye toward making proposals when a new five-year farm bill is considered in 1990, Rahjes said.

Delegates adopted a resolution urging the Kansas Legislature to carefully seek ways to cut the fat from all state programs before increasing taxes or keeping some of extra money the state expects to get as a wind-fall from new federal tax laws.



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Project helps birds of prey recover, return to wildlife

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

For many injured birds, K-State is the first step on their road to recovery.

Through the College of Veterinary Medicine and Terry Campbell, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, an injured bird can be treated and, in conjunction with the Prairie Raptor Project, returned to nature in good health.

The Prairie Raptor Project, located 12 miles northwest of Salina, was started in April 1979 as a special Project of the Smoky Hills Audubon Society, said founder and director Maure Weigel, Salina.

Weigel started the Project because of his interest in wildlife. In 1979, he found a great horned owl that was hurt. Weigel nursed the owl back to health, but realized that he could have done a better job if he had a facility to use.

"What started as a small, backyard operation has developed into the largest operaton of its type in the state," Weigel said. "We had a meager beginning and saw 14 birds in our first year, but this year and next, we should see well over 200."

Campbell, an avid bird watcher, works with exotic species of birds including raptors, which are birds of prey.

"Injured birds are filtered through here and Salina," Campbell said. "At K-State, we just have the medical facility to treat the birds. We don't have a facility where they can convalesce. That exists in Salina. Without each other, the system wouldn't work out very well."

Campbell said 90 percent of the raptors that are treated have had some sort of a trauma injury, such as a broken wing. The injury is treated here, then the raptors are sent to Salina for approximately three weeks of convalescent care. At the Project, the birds are kept in outside cages, which provide a more natural environment for the birds.

"At the College of Veterinary Medicine, there is not an ideal environment for the raptors to heal in," Campbell said. "The birds hear the sounds of potential predators, there is a constant temperature, and the surroundings are very sterile. It is stressful for the birds here. They are much more comfortable outside."

After the birds have convalesced, they are sent back to K-State for a checkup. If they are healed, they go back to Salina and are put in a bigger cage to encourage flight, Campbell said.

"When they can fly well and catch live prey, they can be released," he said.

Weigel said that besides himself, two to five volunteer workers help at the Project. These people clean cages and give tours on the weekends and in the summer. Interns from K-State and Bethany College also work at the Project.

"Besides rehabilitating raptors, education and research are two of our primary goals," Weigel said. "We need a lot of money to do this."

It is for this reason that the Prairie Raptor Project will become incorporated later this year.

"Over the last five years, we've had an operating budget of $2,000 to $5,000," Weigel said. "We could easily use $50,000. We need to get a larger funding base, and we need more corporate backing."

Weigel said the Project is funded by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission, Smoky Hills Audubon Society and individual donations. Members also give educational talks for which the Project receives compensation.

Weigel said he sees no reason why the Project will not continue for many years.

"It's a heck of a work load, and it's gotten to the point where we need to have someone here all the time," Weigel said. "It's become my second full-time job."

Hindus battle Sikhs in New Delhi; police report 1,500 rioters arrested

By The Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Mobs of Hindus angered by Sikh terrorism rampaged through the capital Tuesday and battled Sikhs outside their temples. Police reported 1,500 arrests as they struggled to control the 16,000 Hindu rioters.

Bloodied protesters were seen at several confrontations with club-swinging police, but there was no immediate figure on the total number of injured.

The rioting erupted during a general strike called by a Hindu party to express "anger and anguish" over the massacre Sunday of 24 Hindus in Punjab state by assailants described by police as Sikh terrorists.

"The situation is very tense. We can't say what we are going to do," area police chief R. Mohan said Tuesday evening in densely populated old Delhi, where the major sectarian battle erupted at the historic Sisganj Sikh temple.

Police fired shots in the air, burst tear gas shells and made repeated charges with steel-tipped bamboo clubs to break up the melee at the temple.

"They challenged us," temple spokeman Hardeep Singh said to explain why 150 Sikhs came out of the shrine with ceremonial swords to confront 8,000 Hindu protesters. He said the Hindus shouted curses and derisive chants.

The street in front of the temple was littered with rocks and broken bricks after the battle and a curfew was declared in the area Tuesday night.

Sikhs and Hindus also battled outside a Sikh temple in east Delhi, and police fought running battles in other areas with Hindu rioters who threw stones, blocked roads and set fires. Eight vehicles and two Sikh houses were set ablaze.

The army was put on alert after a meeting of military and government officials, and police cars with loudspeakers cruised the city's neighborhoods at nightfall warning people to stay inside.

General strikes or other protests were declared in six Indian states Tuesday, but widespread violence developed only in New Delhi, where 7,000 extra police and paramilitary troops were called in.

In Parliament, lawmakers shouted protests for a second day against the terrorist actions of Sikhs who demand an independent nation in Punjab.

Home Minister Buta Singh was jeered by opposition members as he tried to explain that Punjab's police were ill-equipped to fight terrorists "aided by Pakistan." The neighboring nation has denied claims it is behind the violence.

Sikhs make up about 2 percent of India's 780 million people but form a majority in Punjab, a rich farming state.

The militants demand an independent Sikh nation they call "Khalistan," which means "Land of the pure" in the Punjabi language. Many moderate Sikhs also want more autonomy.

The persistent Punjab attacks have embarrassed Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, who signed an accord with moderate Sikhs intended to quell the violence.

Gandhi came to power in October 1984 amid anti-Sikh riots set off by the assassination of his mother, then Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, by her Sikh bodyguards.

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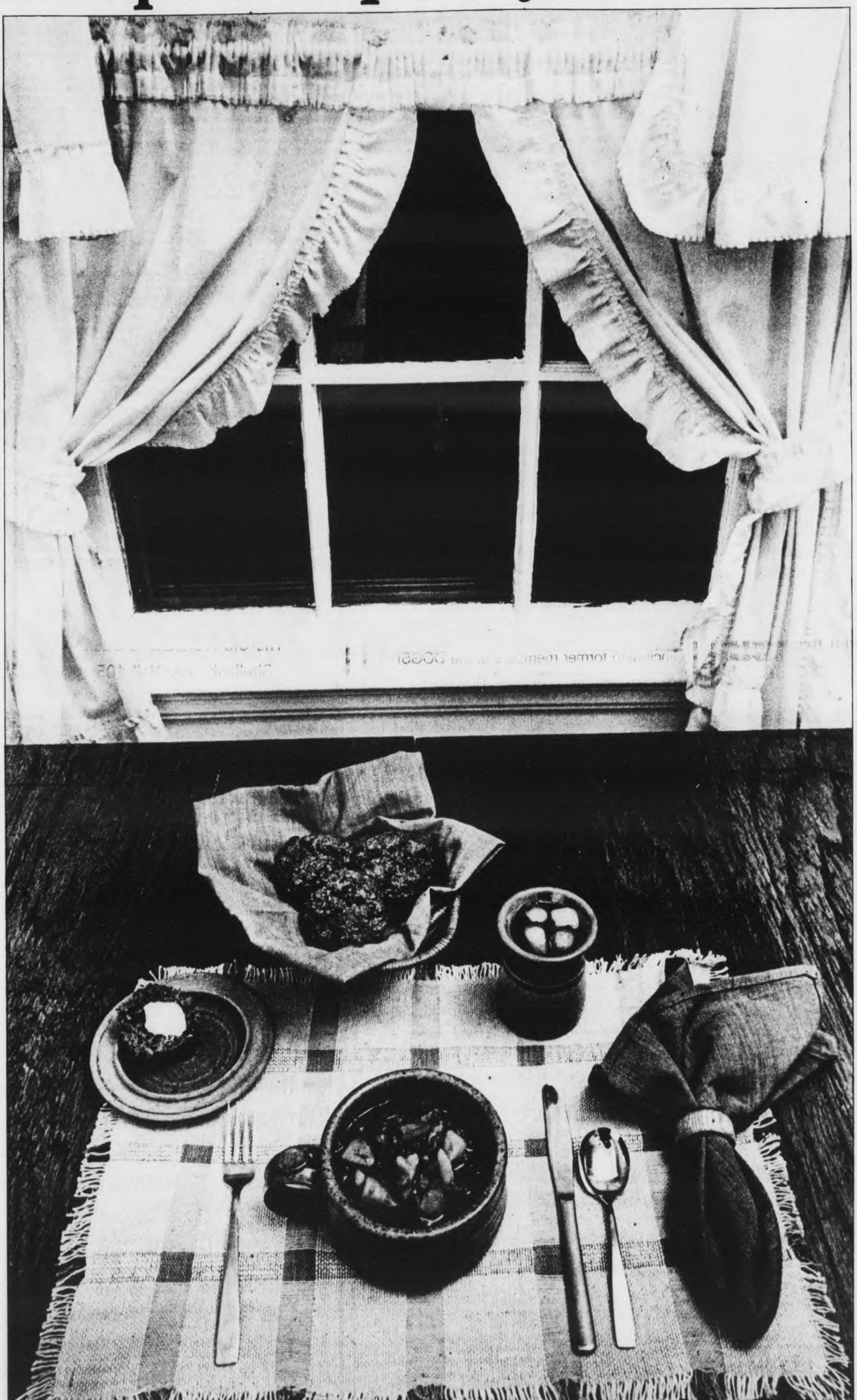

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Soup: Simple, yet satisfying



Place setting courtesy of Kitchens Plus

Winter favorite has versatility, Grandma's OK

Grandma was right.

After extolling the virtues of soup for years while the rest of us turned a deaf (but loving) ear, grandma has proven that all of her preachings were more than the simple, unsubstantiated lore we believed them to be. Inevitably, we've discovered that soup *is* good food.

Moreover, we've also discovered there is something to grandma's claim that soup helps to cure a common cold. There is medical evidence to support what was previously believed to be hearsay.

Of course, coming to this realization now, after all these years, means we must do so with egg on our faces. Or make that egg drop soup.

Popular almost exclusively during the winter months, hearty soup can play a positive role in one's daily diet. Because it is a source of concentrated nutrients that are easily digested, it is an excellent dietary supplement when one is ill, said Martha Ann Olson, registered dietition at Lafene Student Health Center.

"Basically, it (soup's nutritional value) depends on what is in it and how it was prepared," Olson said. "The liquid in soup is good because fluid intake is necessary to avoid dehydration when one is ill."

Soup's nutrient value varies with the consistency of the soup, said Katharine Grunewald, associate professor of foods and nutrition. If a soup is made with a large quantity of water, the nutritional value decreases compared to a hearty soup that is thicker and contains more meats and vegetables. Essentially, soup is as nutritious as the ingredients in it, Grunewald said.

Soup is legendary for its power to relieve a stuffy nose that nearly always accompanies the common cold. In addition, soup aids in the voluntary reduction of calories consumed if one is dieting.

"On the average, people consume 50 calories less during a meal if they are having soup," Grunewald said.

Clear soups such as soupstock, broth and bouillon are lower in calories compared to cream soups such as cream of chicken or clam chowder.

Condensed soups in a can, while extremely popular among American consumers, are not popular among nutritionists, Grunewald said. That's because these soups tend to be high in salt and fat, which are linked to high blood pressure, heart attacks and strokes.

In addition, canned soups usually are low in fiber, which is thought to reduce the chances of some kinds of cancer.

Although meatier and definitely more filling, chili also is a soup popular during the winter months. Characteristically, chili contains more calories because of its ingredients.

However, it provides some added nutritional value most other soups don't have. Grunewald said chili contains more iron because of the beef and kidney beans.

Soups can have a variety of characteristics. Clear soups and hearty soups are two of the widest categories.

Clear soups can be in the form of stock, broth and bouillon, which is French for broth or stock. Basically, broth comes from stock. In the past, the liquid was stored in a pot — appropriately referred to as a stock pot — and when the stock was spooned out and used as the base for soup, it was called broth.

Broth is the liquid that meats, vegetables or fish produce when cooked. Broth, along with other ingredients, is usually the base for the soup.

Hearty soups include cream soups, chowders and gumbos. Cream soups come in thick and thin consistencies, and some start from a basic white sauce.

Hearty soups also can be thickened with egg yolks and cream, rice or vegetables. Milk, vegetable juices and pureed vegetables can be substituted for the broth.

Chowders started as typically a seafood mixture. Now, chowders can be made from vegetables, corn or meat and usually contain a large amount of solid ingredients and heavy broths.

Gumbo, a specialty of New Orleans, combines seafood, vegetables and meat or poultry in its mixture. What sets gumbo apart from the other soups is that it is thickened with a special powder.

The origin of soup goes back to biblical times. Soup mixtures are sometimes referred to as "pottages," thick mixtures usually made of vegetables. With time, pottages developed into soups as we know them today. Meats were added and clear broth soups came about either out of cooking ingenuity or necessity due to the lack of solid food ingredients.

Story by Tama Erickson

Illustration by Steve Wolgast

Cease fire persists in Philippines

By The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Negotiators for communist rebels said Tuesday they will not demand a share of power immediately. The military reported no fighting anywhere in the country five days after a cease-fire agreement.

The truce is to run for 60 days, beginning Dec. 10, while the rebels and President Corazon Aquino's government seek a permanent solution to the insurgency that began 17 years ago.

In comments during a television interview, the rebel negotiators also said they "can live," for now, with the presence of U.S. military bases. Leases on Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base run until 1991, and Aquino has pledged to honor them.

The president dismissed two more ministers Tuesday in her Cabinet reorganization, and the armed forces commander reassigned armored vehicles belonging to the Defense Ministry security force, which was linked to an alleged coup plot.

Satur Ocampo, chief rebel negotiator, said the question of a coalition with Aquino would come up "only if" the two sides agreed on a plan for solving the nation's problems.

"After that it would become a tactical question as to whether, in the implementation of these agreed programs, the two forces can cooperate, coordinate or coalesce," Ocampo said.

He said he did not think the issue of a coalition government, which Aquino has rejected, would become "a breaking point" in the peace talks.

Ocampo and fellow negotiators Antonio Zumel and Carolina Malay were interviewed on the program "Viewpoint" in their first television appearance since the cease-fire agreement was signed last Thursday.

They said they would not press immediately for the dismantling of Clark and Subic, the two largest U.S. overseas military facilities.

"We have lived all these years, we have fought all these years...under the very nose of the U.S. bases, and that in itself shows that we can live with these bases," Malay said.

Zumel said the rebels are not committed to armed struggle and "if we can attain change in our country...through a negotiated political settlement, then we are willing to try it."

'The Fantasticks': return to Voltaire

Off-Broadway musical to play locally

By LISA SHEIKH
Collegian Reporter

The Opening Night Musical Theatre Co. has returned to Gregov's Dinner Theatre, 2605 Stagg Hill Road, with a new production of America's longest running off-Broadway musical, "The Fantasticks."

The musical, which will be presented for the fourth and final weekend Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, has been playing in its original off-Broadway theater in New York since 1960 and has toured the world.

The dinner theater consists of a combination meal and show. The buffet dinner begins at 6:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and is followed by the musical at 8. Sunday's dinner begins at 5 p.m. and is followed by a 6:30 show.

The musical is a fantasy in the style of Voltaire (an 18th-century French writer and master of satire) and is a parable of young love, said Linda Haynes Uthoff, artistic director for Opening Night and producer and director of "The Fantasticks."

In Act One, the audience is introduced to a young couple, Matt Hucklebee and Luisa Bellamy, played by Donald Pfister, senior in journalism and mass communications, and Lisa Hadorn, senior in humanities. The two are very much in love, as long as a wall separates them and they believe that their fathers disapprove. In reality, however, their fathers wish them to be married. They even arrange a flamboyant abduction scene in order to unite the two.

They hire an abductor, El Gallo, played by David Atchison, Manhattan resident, to stage a rape so that Matt may prove his valor and win parental approval. The "rape ballet," titled "It Depends on What You Pay," is one of the highlights of the production, Uthoff said. The scheme is a success, and Act One concludes with Matt and Luisa very much in love and everyone happy. El Gallo wonders how long the pretty picture can last.

Act Two opens with the lovers discovering the hoax and then becoming disillusioned and bored with each other. They quarrel and separate, and Matt goes off to see the world. On his adventure, he encounters many trials and tribulations. Luisa, meanwhile, has remained at home only to be disillusioned by El Gallo. When the two reunite at last, they are more mature and more in love than ever.

The musical was written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, based on a Rostand-Edmond production titled "The Romantics." Other works of Jones and Schmidt include "I Do! I Do!" and "Celebration," but "The Fantasticks" is their most famous work, Uthoff said.

The musical features such popular songs as "Try to Remember," "Never Say No" and "They Were You." It is a very theatrical production, utilizing little in the way of props, Uthoff said. The backdrop consists only of sewn-together rags, and all else needed during the play is extracted from a box on stage. Thus, Uthoff said, the audience is called upon to use its imagination in order to relate to the characters.

"There is something for everyone in this play," Uthoff said.

The musical is meant to be played in front of a small audience, Uthoff said, and it is very good for performing groups like Opening Night because it can be created new each time, she said.

The part of Mr. Hucklebee is played by David Cox, head of the Department of Biochemistry. Manhattan resident Paul Brown plays Amos Babcock Bellamy. Featured as The Old Actor is Manhattan resident Michael Musick. John Winningham, also of Manhattan, portrays Mortimer, and Victoria Lee Williams, a visitor to Manhattan from San Francisco, plays the Mute.

Commitment keys plays' 26-year run

By The Collegian Staff

Now in its 26th year, "The Fantasticks" is the longest running off-Broadway musical in America. The original producer, Lore Enoto, is still producing the original version at Sullivan Street Playhouse in New York.

Enoto's son, Thad, a one-time business manager for the show, currently resides in Manhattan and is a student at Manhattan Christian College.

Enoto said his father will continue to produce the show until his retirement. He said his father has invested a great deal of savings in the show and that he believes in it.

When the show premiered in 1960, Enoto said, it was not readily accepted by audiences. "It was not the traditional kind of show," he said. "It was a bit avant-garde for the time."

Lore Enoto continued to invest in the show, nonetheless, he said. "He had the commitment to get it started in the first place, and he has had the commitment to keep it running ever since," Enoto said. "When Dad retires, the show probably will, too."

Since its birth in 1960, "The Fantasticks" has been performed in virtually every country in the world, Enoto said. Records have been made from the versions played in New York, Spain, Mexico City, Japan and Sweden.

In 1964, the Hallmark Hall of Fame produced a special television version of the musical, starring Ricardo Montalban, John Davidson, Susan Watson and "The Wizard of Oz's" Bert Lahr.

Before "The Fantasticks," Lore Enoto co-produced several off-Broadway productions, working with such well-known actors and actresses as Peter Falk, Eva Gabor, Geraldine Fitzgerald and Patrick O'Neal. "The Fantasticks" was the first show Enoto produced on his own.

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Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Eyewear becoming fashion spectacle

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

When it comes to fashion, the eyes have it.

Whether it's contacts or glasses, eyewear is becoming a fashion accessory, just like jewelry and belts.

There are even a few people buying glasses and lenses that do not need to wear them for vision correction, said Paul E. Bullock, Manhattan optometrist.

Although there are some eye diseases and conditions, crossed eyes for example, that cannot be corrected by contact lenses, there are many vision problems that can be corrected, Bullock said.

"More women wear contacts now for cosmetic reasons and convenience — not being in the way when they work," he said. "I was surprised at the number of males that were interested in extended-wear lenses. I think it's like not having to shave everyday."

A growing trend in contacts is colored and tinted lenses.

"There are lenses out now that can turn the darkest brown eye into baby blue," he said. "Tinted lenses are used to accent the color of the eyes."

The contact area that covers the iris is colored, but the lens area that covers the pupil is clear to allow clear vision.

Today, lenses are relatively safe, Bullock said.

"About the only time a lens will pop out of the eye during an activity is if a finger gets into the eye, as in football," he said.

"Contact lenses have problems, just like cars, when people do not take care of them right," Bullock said. "All contact lenses need to have continuous care and follow-up work done."

Although the trend is leaning toward contacts, glasses are still worn by many.

"People are finally buying what they want and are using the glasses as a fashion accessory," said Danone Martin, a Manhattan certified optician.

"College kids like the multicolored frames and the bright colors, like the reds," said Shirley Lundberg, lab and dispensary manager at Bullock's office.

"Instead of neutral brown, people are buying the bolder colors in plastic frames, like bright blues," Martin said.

The most popular frame style for young adults is the style with the temples placed high in the front, Lundberg said.

Other trends among the youth are Wayfarer's (as worn by Tom Cruise in "Risky Business"), small wire frames (like those worn by John Lnnon) and combination frames made of plastic and metal, said Martin.

In a competitive market, designer frame companies are coming up with gimmicks to sell their frames. Lundberg said there is one line of designer frames that comes with matching jewelry and another line that includes their popular brand of designer perfume.

Thick lenses can be a negative aspect of wearing glasses, but Lundberg says there are different techiniques to make them less distracting.

"Thick lenses can be made to look thinner by rolling and polishing the edges," Lundberg said, "Tinting also helps make the lens appear thinner."

Glass lenses are being replaced by plastic lenses for safety reasons and lightweight comfort. Bullock said the use of glass lenses is "practically impractical."

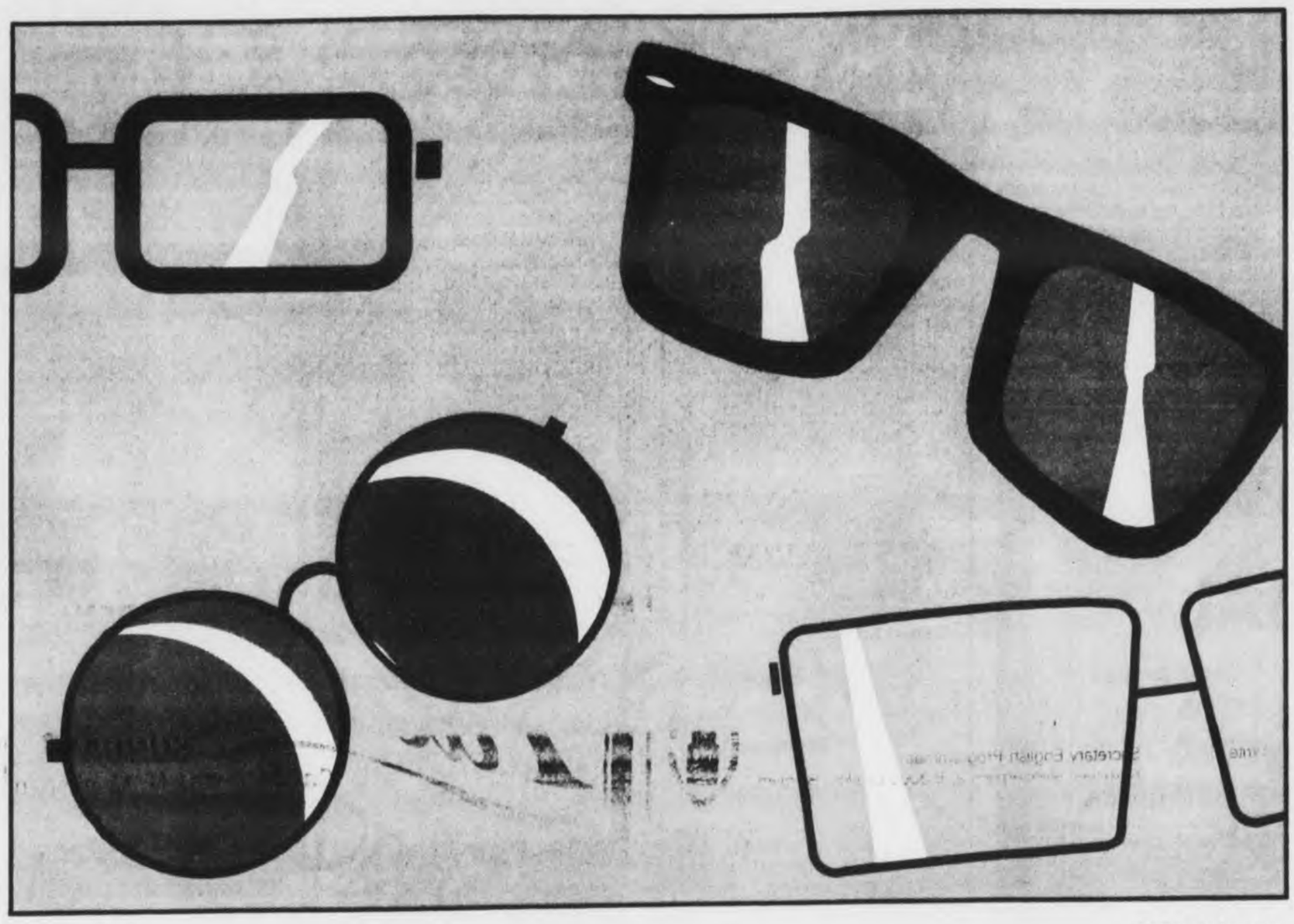
Contacts, as well as glasses, need special care to avoid injuring the eye permanently, said Lisa Howard, Bullock's office manager.

A new line of makeup products, Eye Care, helps preserve the life of contact lenses, Howard said. The products do not rub or flake off like other makeup products.

"If it (makeup) does happen to get on the contact lens, it will not damage the lens, because there is no oil in the product — it is all water based," Howard said. "If there is an oil content in the product, when a flake gets onto a contact lens, it just embeds itself and eats little pits in the contact, damaging the lens."

Putting the lens in before applying makeup will help avoid the lens coming out in contact with the makeup, Howard said.

Proper care will prolong the life of the equipment as well as the physical eye itself, Bullock said.



Staff/Carlos Corredor

Stress counselors find alternatives to tension

By ANN CLIFFORD
Collegian Reporter

As final examinations approach, the Counseling Center in Holton Hall offers students an alternative to "stressing out."

"At this time of the year, there are extra stresses, such as end of the semester pressures, finals, poor diet and less sunshine, to deal with," said David Danskin, a counselor involved in the center's stress management and wellness programs.

Students come to the center with complaints of "blanking on a test, making dumb mistakes, lacking concentration and experiencing feelings of anxiety," Danskin said.

As they grow up, students learn the process of studying for a test, getting nervous about it, "psyching themselves up to take the test" and then being rewarded with a grade, he said.

"We are taught to get more tense than we need to be," Danskin said. "We are not taught that it's all right to relax about classes and taking tests."

During the average day, people encounter between 50 and 200 stressful events, he said. How individuals react to stress affects their performance as students and their overall health.

People need to realize they cannot change the world, but they can change the way they react to the stress in the world, Danskin said.

Headaches, insomnia and lack of concentration are all warning signs of stress overload, he said. The Counseling Center can help students learn different strategies and relaxation techniques to reduce stress.

Exercising, listening to a particular song or imagining a pleasant place are all quick relaxation techniques, Danskin said.

Students also can use intensive 15- to 20-minute periods of these exercises for total relaxation, he said. It usually takes four to six weeks of practicing the techniques for students to learn to manage stress.

In addition to relaxation exercises, the center uses biofeedback instruments to help students monitor their progress in stress reduction, Danskin said.

Because people react to stress differently, some relaxation techniques work better for different individuals, he said. Biofeedback shows which methods are the most effective for the individual.

One of the most common biofeedback instruments measures the temperature of the hand. Hand temperature reflects stress by becoming colder when under stress and warmer when relaxed, he said.

By monitoring the temperature of their hands, students can chart their progress in reducing stress by learning and practicing relaxation exercises, Danskin said.

Besides the benefits of becoming a better student, being more relaxed is beneficial to overall health. Danskin said studies have shown most illnesses to be stress-related.

College students usually do not think about the effects of stress on their future health, but by learning to manage stress for better class performance, they also can be helping to reduce the risk of illness in the future, Danskin said.

The most efficient way to cope with stress is to take steps in learning to relax before problems arise, he said.

Students should monitor their stress levels each hour and try to avoid letting stress build up, he said.

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Agriculture convention offers new ideas for reaping profits

By The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Thousands of farmers converged from 42 states Tuesday to hear tips on surviving the agricultural crisis, including advice to diversify from wheat and corn with such exotic crops as alligators and ginseng.

"Farmers are notorious for producing what they like and then trying to sell it," said Booker T. Whatley, a retired professor at Tuskegee Institute who is farming and consulting.

Whatley's session on how resourceful farmers can turn 25 acres into an annual income of $100,000 was among the more popular during the conference sponsored by Successful Farming magazine. About 5,500 farmers showed up to attend the 1½-day conference.

For the daring, there were sessions on breeding llamas and alligators or growing ginseng, herbs and garbanzo beans.

Whatley has been spreading his message for 15 years, but said people have only recently started listening to his program for transforming farms near metropolitan areas into operations where city dwellers pick their own fruits and vegetables.

The prescription calls for hard work and organizational skills, including finding 1,000 families willing to pay a $25 annual fee for the right to pick their own food at 60 percent of supermarket prices.

"Farmers complain that they get so small a share of the housewife's food dollar. With this plan, he gets 100 percent and he sets the price," Whatley told hundreds of farmers.

His was just one of 100 topics being presented in the ADAPT 100 conference. ADAPT stands for Agricultural Diversification Adds Profit Today.

"We can't compete in export markets with countries that grow products and give them away," said Richard Krumme, editor of Successful Farming. "We had better look for some alternatives."

Krumme said the conference was looking for opportunities in agriculture, not problems and not what the government will do to solve them.

"There is not one solution to what ails agriculture, there are 10,000 solutions," Krumme said. "They are not in Washington, D.C., or in your state capital. They are right out there in each and every farm in America."

Farmers Jim and Judy Richardson of Portage Des Sioux, Mo., raise soybeans and corn on 240 acres and not only have been plagued by low grain prices but also had their entire soybean crop wiped out by a flood last month.

Richardson said he is interested in finding ways to diversify, perhaps by using a computer to help other farmers market crops.

His wife said she is looking for ideas and encouragement, "to see other people have tried it (diversification) and that it works. Maybe they have hints for us," she said.

Robert Morrow, of Webb, Miss., was attending the conference with his brother-in-law, splitting up their schedule so that they could sit in on as many sessions as possible.

"Today, the more diversified you can become without becoming too stretched out, the better off you are," said Morrow, who raises cotton, soybeans, rice, milo, wheat and crayfish.

Not only farmers were in the audience.

Roger Zuehl, manager of agricultural advertising for Case IH, the farm equipment maker, said he was watching for clues to changes in farm practices that could affect his company.

Library reorganizes administration to avoid updating system in future

By KELLI CARR
Collegian Reporter

Farrell Library is undergoing organizational changes to create a system that will not need updating for at least five years.

The library now operates with three administrative units, Administrative Services, Public Services and Technical Services.

"We are realigning these three areas — not increasing them — so not to increase the number of administrators," said Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries.

Administrative Services oversees the official administrative functions of the library from Hobrock to department heads and staff.

Public Services includes all departments and functions of the library that provide services to users of the library, Hobrock said. An example of the work Public Services does for the library is Library Development Services, which has been created to seek support from sources outside the library and the University, he said.

The area of Technical Services will become Computer and Technical Services. Hobrock said the library administration realizes the overall computer operations of the library need to be expanded. The current system is not expandable to handle all new and current acquisitions.

"Ultimately, we want to develop an on-line catalog that would have tremendous impact on students," Hobrock said. The on-line catalog would allow replacement of card catalogs by computer terminals, making access to catalog materials available inside and outside of the library with the use of a telephone and a microcomputer.

Hobrock said the library hopes to implement organizational changes by Jan. 19, 1987.

"(The) physical changes probably won't occur until summer, being ready for fall of '87," he said.

One of the physical changes anticipated is to create more high-quality study areas for students and to increase the number of study spaces. Currently, there are a little more than 900 study spaces in Farrell. Hobrock said the written standards for size needed for K-State's student body calls for about 4,000 seats.

Other physical changes include integrating the microformat collections with current periodicals and integration of documents and reference materials with general reference materials.

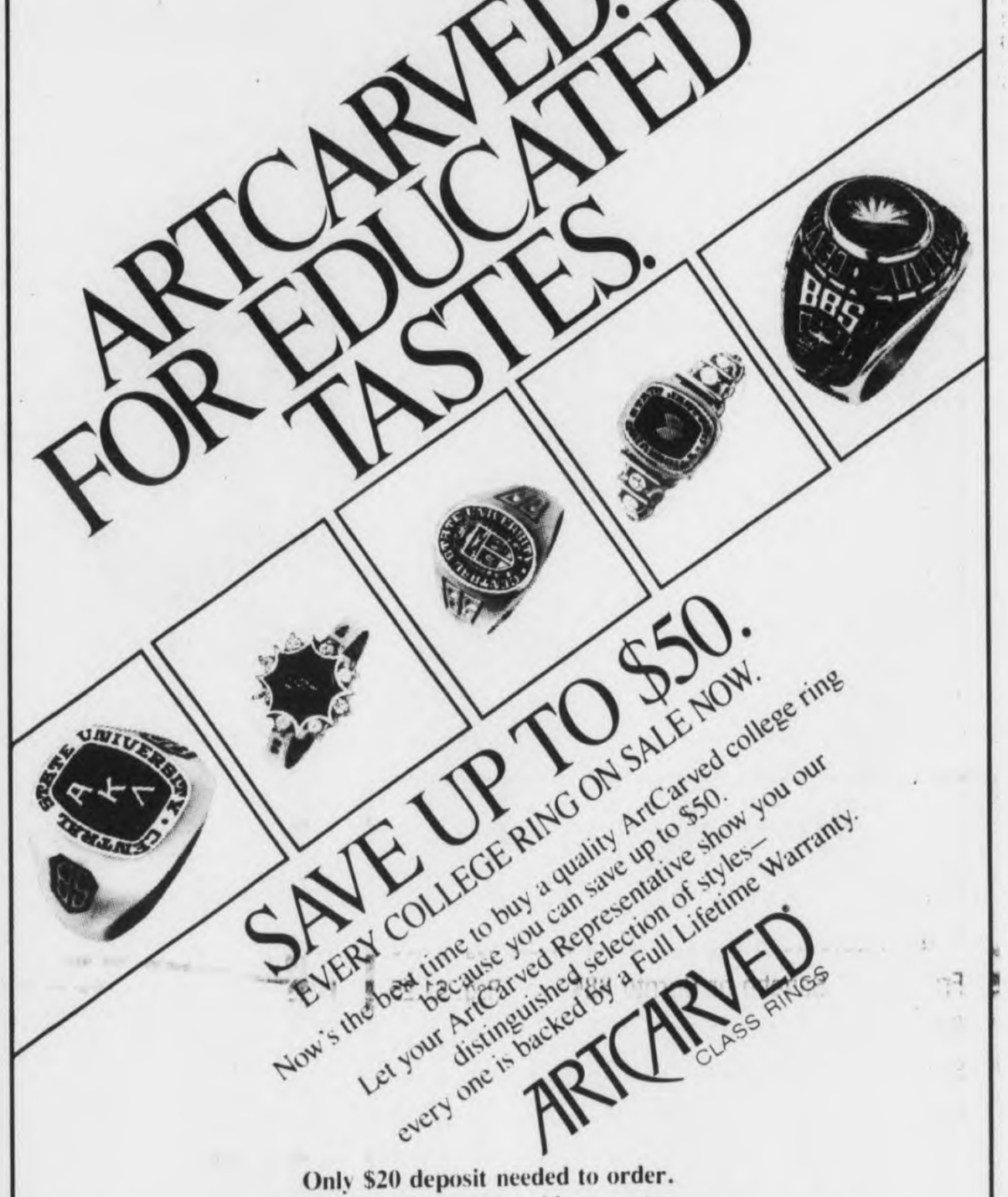
"The overall objective of these changes is to achieve a more integrated organization of the library," Hobrock said.

About 200,000 printed volumes have been moved to Nichols Hall to make space in the library. The library is adding print volumes at about 45,000 per year, leaving room on present library shelves for about four to five years of growth, he said.

"We are trying to plan for book collections until 1995. After that, we will be out of space," Hobrock said.

"The effects of these changes, both organizational and physical, should be largely beneficial to students."

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'Holey cows' offer 'useful' opportunity for digestive studies

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

K-State owns some holey cows. They're not the holy cows of Hindi worship. The cattle are holey because they have been fistulated.

A fistulated animal is one with an opening from the skin into a hollow organ or internal passage. The hole is surgically made and generally permanent. In cattle, fistulas are usually placed in the rumen (a large, fermenting stomach) and less commonly in the intestines or the esophagus.

Most of about 40 fistulated cattle at K-State are used for research in the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry. The Department of Agronomy also has had several fistulated cattle and bison for range management research.

Although putting a hole several inches in diameter in the animal's side may sound like a long, painful process, the operation only takes about half an hour, said Tom Avery, assistant professor of surgery and medicine.

"The rumen is right against the body wall," Avery said. "We anesthetize the animal with a regional anesthetic, which blocks the nerves going to that area. We give a regional anesthetic and do a muscular spread, then suture the rumen to the skin. We then place the cannula — the plastic plug — in the hole."

What the plug does, he said, is to keep the hole sealed somewhat. "You can't keep a lot of pressure on living tissue or it dies," he said.

Cannulas in the rumen are made of a rubbery material and contain a removable plug. Rumen cannulas are large enough that a human arm can fit through them. Esophageal cannulas are stainless steel with a rubber coating.

Bob Cochran, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said fistulated cattle aren't in any pain, but they are treated differently than other cattle.

"Those animals are treated with the greatest of care. They are really babied along," Cochran said. "We gentle them down, curry them. We feed them range cubes by hand.

He said the animal can function as normal once fistulated. And the cannulas do not cause any apparent harm.

"We use these animals to predict the amount of forage actually being grazed, to describe the chemical composition of the digesta and also to describe the type of plants being selected by the animals," Cochran said.

To conduct this type of research, rumen-fistulated cattle are put in a pasture to graze for a fixed period of time. At intervals, the cattle are gathered off the pasture. Their cannulas are removed so a researcher can reach into the rumen and collect digested material.

Cannulas in the esophagus can be removed to measure feed intake. When the plug is pulled out of the esophagus, researchers hang a bag around the cow's neck to catch any food passing through the mouth on its way to be digested.

Once the digested material is collected, it is analyzed in Call Hall laboratories. Liquid portions are tested for products of fermentation, such as volatile fatty acids and rumen ammonia nitrogen.

In another study, animal scientists will measure feed intake and rate of food passage through the digestive system as a part of beef cattle performance in the winter.

"Voluntary intake has a great effect on the performance of an animal," Cochran said. "Understanding basic concepts such as rate of passage can help us determine what would be a good winter supplement for beef cows.

"We use cannulated animals in conjunction with other intact animals that we're measuring gross performance on. We're using these animals to better understand the response to our treatments."

Avery and Cochran said fistulas have been a part of agricultural research for about 40 years. However, Cochran said, the practice has been used more frequently in the past 15 years.

"Agricultural research is tending toward trying to explain why we see the responses we do in terms of animal performance. In order to do that, we need to be more precise than in terms of just weighing an animal," Cochran said.

Adding cannulas in certain digestive organs of cattle help animal scientists obtain and quantify their data.

"These techniques have allowed us the opportunity to develop more efficient systems. It allows you to apply agriculture from a more technological basis," Cochran said. "Rather than standing back and looking at gross animal performance, we're able to look at nutrient degradation. Hopefully, we'll end up increasing the efficiency of ag systems."

Fistulated cattle, although useful for research, also serve other needs at the University, such as in the College of Veterinary Medicine, which keeps a fistulated cow for rumen fluid transfusions.

Avery said most feedlots have at least one fistulated cow for rumen reinoculations. Rumen fluid can be removed through the animal's cannula and inserted into another rumen.

"Longterm, broad-spectrum antibiotic usage can really damage the microbial production in the rumen so the animal doesn't have good rumen fermentation," Avery said.

Fistulated cattle at the veterinary college also are used to help teach students rumen anatomy.

Veterinarians at the college place cannulas in clients' cattle with esophageal and mouth problems several times a year, Avery said.

"Anything that prohibits an animal from feeding normally, but we think we can heal up over time, we go ahead and fistulate them and feed them through the plug," he said. "The rest of the digestive tract is intact. It's been fairly successful."

Drug companies use fistulated animals to test feed additives, Avery said. For example, a researcher for the company can remove a bolus and weigh it to test its breakdown over time.

Fistulation also can be achieved on humans for medical reasons.

"People that have digestive problems for whatever reason — cancers — have unnatural openings to let material bypass," Avery said.

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Rodeo team rides past financial burden to excel nationally

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN
Collegian Reporter

Despite the lack of funding from the University, one of K-State's sports teams has continued to excel at the national level — the rodeo team.

This past year, two individuals from the rodeo team attended the national competition. And this year, chances are favorable that the entire men's team will attend.

The K-State rodeo program is structured around two groups of individuals: the supportive club members and the actual participants.

"The club members who don't participate in the events are our active supporters and the manpower to make a rodeo go off," said Neal Woollen, rodeo team coach and instructor of pathology.

"They are in charge of the behind-the-scene action of making the rodeo take place," Woollen said. "They take care of promoting the event and lining up the people and supplies.

"The rodeo is a small business organization with a large cash flow. The rodeo brings in a lot of money, but there are also many major expenses."

The rodeo program receives no funding from the University, forcing participants to pay their own expenses.

"A typical weekend will cost around $125 to $150," said Jeff Brecheisen, junior in speech and rodeo participant.

"The rodeo costs $35 (per) event, and then there are extra expenses of gas, hotel and food to be added," Brecheisen said.

The costs per participant for the entire season must be multiplied by 10 — the number of rodeos one can attend — to get a true reflection on expenses incurred by team members.

In addition to the cost of rodeo trips, the participants must pay club fees of $15 per year, plus membership fees of $100 to the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

"If an individual wants a good shot at going to the College National Finals Rodeo held in Bozeman, Mont., in June, he or she should attend all 10 rodeos," Woollen said.

The 10 rodeos are held within the team's region. The K-State team's region is the Central Plains Region, comprised of 25 schools from throughout Kansas and Oklahoma.

From the 10 rodeos, each individual can count five to be ranked natonally. Each event is worth 120 points, allowing a maximum of 600 points to be collected.

"Currently, the K-State men's team is ranked 12 points out of second place in their region," Woollen said. "For the entire team to go to nationals, the team has to be in the top two."

The events for the men's and women's competitions vary. The men have six events: team roping, bareback riding, saddlebronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and steer wrestling.

The women's events consist of team roping, barrel racing, breakaway calf roping and goat tying.

At each rodeo, the contestants compete against other individuals, and a big part of their success lies on the draw.

"A draw is simply picking a chip from out of a hat that is already matched by the rodeo secretaries and judges with an animal," Woollen said.

He determined the draw as being one of the items that indicates a sense of togetherness and teamwork among the rodeo participants.

"In the sense of a draw, direct opponents will help each other out," he said.

"If a bull is really bad, they'll warn their competitor, because there's that element of danger," Woollen said.

Another major part of the rodeo team is the practice time, which is done independently.

"I like to see the participants practice at least two days a week, plus extra time spent on physical conditioning," he said.

"An average week for myself consists of three nights a week at the Manhattan Roundup Club Arena for one to three hours," said Jack Davis, junior in animal sciences and industry and rodeo participant.

"The rodeo team's major hurdle is we are not an NCAA-sanctioned sport. Therefore, we receive no funds from the University," Woollen said.

"If we had a funded program, we could add recruitment options, such as scholarships," he said. "And because of our location, we could also have national championship caliber."

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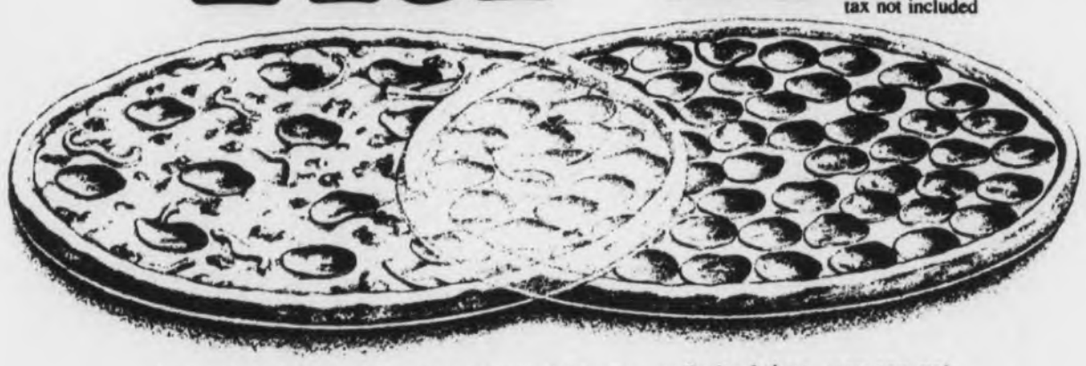
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Wichita State elects to end football

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — The financially troubled Wichita State University football program was suspended indefinitely Tuesday by WSU President Warren Armstrong, who said he had to stem the rising tide of red ink.

Armstrong said at a news conference he made the difficult decision because of deficit spending for football and recommendations of a consulting company that has been studying the athletic department since April.

The consultant, Synergos, Inc., of Reston, Va., recommended suspension of the football program to protect other sports and rescue WSU's athletic department from "the constant fear of imminent financial disaster."

The action would make it possible for the school to preserve a broad-based offering of other intercollegiate sports at competitive levels, the consultant report said.

"In the end analysis, there is no other alternative but to drop football at Wichita State University for an undetermined period of time," the report said.

Armstrong said he will appoint a task force by Jan. 1 to study what role, if any, football will have at WSU in the future. He said the task force would report its findings in 1989.

Synergos found boosters would have had to contribute $3.6 million to save the program. About $2.5 million of that would have gone to debt retirement while the remaining $1.1 million would be needed for improving funding for the football program and its facilities.

Attempts were made to raise the money, Armstrong said. The same lack of financial, personal, emotional and psychological support that put the program in the red appeared to contribute to WSU booster reluctance to provide donations, he said.

"There were no specific reasons that I can give you category by category," Armstrong said. "There was just a general disbelief that the program could become self-sustaining."

University spokesmen said the football program lost $839,000 this year. It had $667,000 in revenues and about $1.5 million in expenses.

That left the Intercollegiate Athletic Association, the organization that handles most financial affairs for WSU sports, $400,000 in the red.

Armstrong said the association's plight is bad enough that it may soon have to borrow money just to meet its payroll. With the suspension of football, operating surpluses can be used to retire debts, the consultant report said.

WSU Athletic Director Lew Perkins said head coach Ron Chismar has been offered an administrative position. His potential duties haven't been worked out, Perkins said.

Armstrong said scholarship commitments to football student-athletes would be honored and the school will assist players who want to try to transfer to other schools. The consultant report said because of WSU's lack of success on the football field, it is unlikely the majority of the players will get scholarship offers from other colleges.

Average attendance at Shocker games this season was less than 9,700 a game, the second-lowest figure since Cessna Stadium opened in 1969.

K-State's schedule left without game

By The Collegian Staff

Wichita State's choice to drop football not only left the state of Kansas with one less major college football program, it left K-State's 1987 football schedule one game short.

The Wildcats and Shockers were scheduled to play Sept. 5 in Wichita State's Cessna Stadium. The Shockers' cancellation of the contract leaves K-State currently opening their 10-game schedule against Iowa Sept. 19 in Iowa City.

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said he was notified by Shocker athletic officials Monday that Wichita State would not be competing in football next season. He immediately began a search for a replacement and said he hopes to sign a contract with a team, possibly off of WSU's schedule, next week.

"Right now, we're trying to

See SCHEDULE Page 14

K-State reaps benefits from 3-point shot

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Monday night's K-State-Grand Canyon game was a vivid example of what has become a very hot issue in college basketball — the three-point field goal.

Lining up on either side of the issue are purists, who believe baskets should be counted as one or two points and never as three, and the progressives, who believe it was time for college basketball to grow into an exciting game in which the little man plays an important role.

One thing seems clear: most purists and progressives believe that if there is to be a three-point field goal, it is much too close at its present distance.

Even the 19-foot, 9-inch distance seems a bit too close in the players' eyes. In Monday's game, K-State junior-college transfers Mitch Richmond and William Scott went 6 for 8 and 5 for 7, respectively, from outside the three-point line.

That's a lot of points for hitting a 20-foot jumper — a shot most college guards find as a "drop in the bucket."

"I think the three-point line is too close," said the 6-5 Richmond, who came to K-State after being named a first-team juco All-American at Moberly (Mo.) Junior College. "Sometimes it can help a team or it can hurt them. I think the line should be at least 22 feet."

'I had no idea they were three-pointers; I just shot them. I like the three-pointer, but I think it's too close.'

— K-State guard William Scott

Scott, a 6-2 guard who transferred from State Fair (Mo.) Community College, agreed and said he is so comfortable from the distance that he wasn't even aware he was shooting from bonus territory.

"I had no idea they were three-pointers. I just shot them," said Scott, who comes from the same Sedalia, Mo., juco as Joe Wright, a former Wildcat guard and another efficient outside shooter. "I like the three-pointer, but I think it's too close."

"It will do what it was intended to do — spread the defenses out," said K-State Coach Lon Kruger at the Big Eight Preseason Press Day. And after Monday's game, he hadn't change his tune about the effect the shot has on defenses.

"That's why the rule was put in there," he said. "Every team has its players that can shoot it and, certainly, we're going to take advantage of it."

Other Big Eight coaches agree the three-point shot is good for the game, but the distance remains suspect. The one purist in the group is Iowa State's Johnny Orr.

"I don't know how it ever became a rule. I'm not in favor of the distance and I don't see any reasons for the rule," Orr said.

"I'd like to see it at 21 feet or so," said Kansas' Larry Brown. "Then it would be a risky shot, but it would be a shot you would be rewarded for."

Both Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma and Leonard Hamilton of Oklahoma State said

See THREE, Page 14



File/Andy Nelson

Picked as a preseason All-American, Danny Manning wants to show his critics and Kansas Coach Larry Brown he is capable of leading the Jayhawks to postseason play.

Kansas' Manning key to Jayhawks' postseason hopes

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Collegian's Prediction:
First Team All-Big Eight

By TONY CARBAJO
Sports Writer

It would suffice to say that the minute Danny Manning set foot in Lawrence, the basketball fortunes at Kansas skyrocketed.

Manning, the Jayhawks' 6-foot-11 star, has taken the team to heights rarely achieved in Kansas basketball history. The junior forward-center has garnered enough awards in two seasons of Big Eight Conference basketball to fill even the largest campus dorm rooms.

In just two seasons under head coach Larry Brown's tutelage, Manning has reaped Big Eight Newcomer of the Year and the conference Player of the Year and National Freshman of the Year awards. He was picked the outstanding player in the 1986 Big Eight Postseason Tournament and NCAA Midwest Regional. And he was second-team All-America and a finalist for both the Wooden and Naismith Awards, given annually to the nation's top collegiate player.

The fact that Manning is even in Lawrence — or the Big Eight for that matter — is a true recruiting artifice by Brown. Brown hired Manning's father, Ed, whom he played with in the old American Basketball Association, as an assistant. Ed Manning gladly gave up his seat in the truck driving industry for a seat on Brown's bench, where he could keep an even keener eye on his son's progress.

Brown will tell you he never would have gotten a foot in the Mannings' North Carolina front door had Ed not been asked to join the Jayhawk staff. Manning was locked in the middle of a fierce recruiting war between Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina and North Carolina State.

The rest is history.

Manning has increased 10 pounds from last season to 220 in anticipation of packed zone defenses and increased scoring responsibilities that Brown placed on him this year because of the young supporting cast around him.

"If you look at our team chemistry last year, you can see that everybody had to take a back seat," the reticent Manning said. "I hope to take the front seat this year. I want to be a team leader and have the others follow me.

"I'm not so sure if my role is going to change this season. It will just be more visible. The team is counting on me to score more points this year."

Manning's soft-spoken demeanor off the court has sometimes affected his play on the court, prompting Brown to say during his freshman campaign that he wished Manning would take a more affirmative role on the court.

"I think I made a mistake two years ago by saying he needs to assert himself," Brown said. "I read that (in the media) like I read I'm leaving. Well, I'm still here and a lot of the people (the media talks) to are gone now."

Manning has come out of the starting gate this season showing he is more than capable of carrying the Jayhawks to even higher fortunes. He poured in 26 points during the team's opening night thrashing of Tennessee-Martin and chipped in another 21 Monday night in Kansas' victory over Southern, both game-high totals.

Manning entered the season amid speculations that he couldn't carry the offensive brunt for KU and may be in for a downfall after suffering a knee injury during a pickup game last spring in Allen Field House. The injury caused Manning to miss the World Games and other summer tournaments.

"The doctor assured me that everything was fine and I have approached practices and the season that way," he said.

Exactly when Manning will leave Lawrence is another question. Talk has speculated that "the next 'Magic' Johnson" will opt to leave the Lawrence campus after this season for the bright lights of the National Basketball Association, where he is guaranteed to be the top choice. Manning, however, is giving no indication.

"I'm not thinking about next year," Manning said. "I just have to go out and play the best I can and hope we have a terrific season."

Whenever Manning elects to move from the conference to the NBA, one can rest assured there will be seven coaches heaving a sigh of relief.

Manning, however, said basketball is not the only thing that occupies his time away from school, although he is well aware that the sport is his meal ticket to financial security. Manning said he and his father don't even discuss basketball at home. "We try to leave most of the basketball at the fieldhouse," he said.

"It's good that people care," Manning said, "but wherever you go in Lawrence, people recognize everybody on the team. That is good because it shows our success, but it does bother me sometimes.

"I like to do what other college students do — go out and have fun, go to the bars with friends. I have other interests besides basketball."

Manning's No. 1 interest now is to show his critics, and Brown, he is capable of leading Kansas back to postseason play, where the spotlight and pressure will be riding atop his 6-11 shoulders.

Shockers' decision makes one realize importance of success



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

In one fell swoop Tuesday, Wichita State moved into the second class of Kansas' funded four-year schools.

Now, before those of you in the academic world get your protractors in a tizzy, I'll just say "calm down." Read what I have to say — then write your nasty letters.

Granted, universities are established on academic principles. But unfortunately, that is not why many students select their institution of higher learning.

Prestige — that's the key. That's why a great engineer might go to MIT and a great scholar might go to Yale. But the state of Kansas has no institutions that near the academic prestige of those institutions, and none ever will.

No matter how much work an administration pumps into the academic side of its school, academic prestige is slow in coming.

The University of Texas is a perfect example. For years, Texas has been pumping cash into its academic programs, and just now, it is getting a prestigious academic image within the common American household.

As Governor-elect Mike Hayden's education spending cuts point out, highly prestigious academic programs are far from happening at any of Kansas' four-year universities.

Athletics is a short cut to national fame, glory and the hearts of numerous potential students.

The University of Kansas has been catapulted into the national spotlight by a winning basketball program and their enrollment has increased with this fame.

It is hard to prove the relation, but if one would go about the state and nation and ask the average high-school student what they know of KU, you would rarely hear of academic branches of the school.

You would hear about so much basketball you would find it difficult to calculate.

Wichita State's football program was not successful — something which should sound familar to K-State fans. But it existed, and now it doesn't.

Bad PR — who wants to go to a school which is on the retreat?

Suddenly, WSU is lacking the name recognition that accompanies even a losing football program.

Never fear, what happened to Wichita State probably will never happen at K-State. Athletic Director Larry Travis said, following WSU's announcement, that the prestige of K-State's Big Eight Conference membership will prevent that occurrence.

"We've been playing football a long time. The Big Eight is one thing that we do have that they didn't, because there are certain benefits (WSU) was not able to realize," Travis said. "We'll keep working until we get it there."

The "there" in Travis' dreams are in the land of the victor. He knows what winning on the football field will do for this University's enrollment.

Until then, K-State is guaranteed one thing — it will remain one class above the failed football program at Wichita State.

Arms

Continued from Page 1

accounts of the leaders of the Contras. It wasn't us funneling money to them. This was another country."

Shamir said on Israel radio Tuesday that, whatever Reagan said, Israel would not change its declaration that it had nothing to do with the rebels "because that is the truth."

Peres professed to be "shocked" by the allegations of Israeli involvement in transferring funds, which he called "complete falsehood."

"Israel has no connection with the Contras in Nicaragua," the foreign minister added in remarks Monday night to a closed session of his Labor Party that were quoted by newspapers and Israel radio.

The arms sales to Iran caused much less stir in Parliament than in the U.S. Congress, but left-wing legislators have demanded an explanation of the alleged Contra connection.

A report in Haaretz newspaper said Shamir cabled Secretary of State George P. Shultz repeating his statement of last week that Israel "passed no money to the Contras."

Other Israeli officials refused to discuss the issue and indicated they were awaiting an explanation of Reagan's remarks. "We're trying to give him a way to quietly step out of it," one said, on condition that his name not be used.

Budget

Continued from Page 1

currently pays the difference between the Medicaid reimbursement rates and Medicare rates but under the budget reduction plan, the state will pay only the lower Medicaid rate.

— Changing forumlas for reimbursment of adult care facilities, which will result in a $1.8 million savings.

— Slashing the state's welfare reimbursement rate to health care providers such as doctors, pharmacists and home health care services by 10 percent for a $1.5 million savings.

— A 10 percent reduction in the amount the state pays for housekeeping services for elderly and handicapped people, for a savings of $600,000. Another 600,000 in cuts would come from a 10 percent reduction in all state foster care payments.

— Cutting the number of paid holidays from five to two per year for employees of all state hospitals and youth centers.

Three

Continued from Page 13

they think it is an option a coach will love if he's got the talent and despise if he doesn't.

"I like it better than I thought I would," Tubbs said.

"I think you like the rule if you have the shooters and you don't if you don't," Hamilton said. "I'm neither for or against it; we're just going to play with it."

"I like the three-point play in college basketball," said first-year Nebraska coach Danny Nee. "This gives the little man more effect at the end of the game. It will affect my coaching philosophies and will affect most coaches.'"

Missouri Coach Norm Stewart already has discovered what the shot can do to a coach's philosophy. His Tigers were miserably outshot from three-point range when they competed in the Silversword Classic in Hawaii last week.

"The fans will love it," Stewart said. "But I'm not sure it's not going to take the rest of my hair."

Schedule

Continued from Page 13

schedule a makeup game with someone else," Travis said. "We're trying to bring someone else here because we only have five home football games next year."

Travis said that at this late date, it is most likely only a team that was also scheduled to meet Wichita State would be available to be scheduled.

K-State's remaining non-conference schedule after the Iowa game has the Wildcats playing Sept. 26 against Army and Oct. 3 against Tulsa, both at home. The original schedule included an open date on Sept. 12.

Wichita State's dropped schedule included home dates with Lamar (Sept. 12), Austin Peay (Sept. 19), Tennessee Tech (Oct. 3), Southwest Texas State (Oct. 17), California State-Fullerton (Oct. 24) and Tulsa (Nov. 7).

The Shockers' road schedule had contests at Arkansas (Sept. 25), Florida (Oct. 3), Cincinnati (Oct. 31) and Southern Mississippi (Nov. 14).

Fire

Continued from Page 1

caused by hot water heaters.

He said the chances of this kind of fire occurring are 20 to 30 times greater in a mobile home than in a house. The main reasons for the increased hazard are walls made of aluminum or steel and the position of the water heater on the outside wall rather than in an insulated basement.

Petty said heaters near an external wall aren't protected from cold air and must kick on more often to maintain heat.

Mobile home owners can decrease the problem by putting insulation around their water heaters, he said.

Brown had no idea a mobile home could burn so quickly and said owners should be aware of the risk. The incident won't prevent him from purchasing another mobile home in the future, he said.

"This wasn't enough to make me not live in a mobile home," he said.

Brown said he feels fortunate he was not asleep at the time of the fire because his bed was near the water heater.

"I just consider myself lucky I was awake, got my books and the dog," he said. "It could have been a whole lot worse."

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Falsetto's
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Reagan

Continued from Page 1

particularly in the upper reaches of the CIA.

"What we're trying to figure out is exactly who knew what about the arms and Contras and when they knew it. It's a process of trying to track the internal workings of the intelligence community."

Both sources said the operation run by Marine Lt. Col. Oliver W. North apparently was outside of the normal intelligence chain of command, even though that chain already is highly compartmentalized.

"We learned a great deal today," Durenberger said as the committee ended its work for the day. He said he "fully expects" that Poindexter will return.

Republican congressional leaders praised Reagan for moving decisively to end the disarray wrought by the Iranian arms sales disclosures. Democrats, too, applauded his decision to seek an independent counsel. But lawmakers argued about whether investigations now under way, or planned, should be merged under the umbrella of a select committee — as was done in the Watergate period.

Members of both parties said, however, they were pleased with Carlucci's appointment. Since Poindexter's resignation Nov. 25, Alton Keel has been serving as Reagan's national security adviser on an acting basis.

In the four-minute speech from his desk, Reagan assured the nation: "If illegal acts were undertaken, those who did so will be brought to justice. If actions in implementing my policy were taken without my authorization, knowledge or concurrence, this would be exposed and appropriate corrective steps will be implemented."

The fast-moving chain of events began with Sen. Richard Lugar's demand that White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan and CIA Director William Casey resign.

Lugar, R-Ind., outgoing chairman of Senate Foreign Relations Committee and usually an ally of the president, said that U.S. foreign policy was "badly crippled" by the widening controversy.

There was no immediate indication that Regan or Casey would quit.

Other GOP figures, including Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas, offered backing for the embattled Regan, accused by congressional critics of mismanaging the White House.

"I don't see that it would serve any purpose at this time to have Don Regan leave," Dole said.

Meanwhile, White House spokesman Dan Howard said he could not confirm that Marine Lt. Col. Oliver W. North had taken the Fifth Amendment, refusing to answer several questions Monday during an appearance before the Senate panel.

North, an aide to Poindexter on the National Security Council, was fired by Reagan for his role in the funneling to Nicaraguan resistance forces of profits from the sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

Reagan had been prodded by Republicans and Democrats alike to seek an independent counsel to dig into the scheme in which up to $30 million from the sale of arms to Iran was diverted to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"This morning, Attorney General Meese advised me of his decision that his investigation has turned up reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation by an independent counsel would be appropriate," the president said.

"Accordingly...I immediately urged him to apply to the court here in Washington for the appointment of an independent counsel," Reagan added.

At a news conference minutes later at the Justice Department, Meese announced "we are proceeding to make that application" for a special counsel. But he declined to be more specific than that.

Meese defended himself against criticism that he waited too long to call the FBI and the Justice Department's criminal division into the case, and that he had unnecessarily delayed the decision to seek an independent counsel.

In his speech, announced just an hour before Reagan went before television cameras, he vowed that "no area of the NSC's (National Security Council) staff activities will be immune" from a separate review by a special three-member panel he named, which will be headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

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PERSONAL 16

KELLY FROM the Natatorium: Help! I'm in over my head. I think you're attractive, witty, funny, and intriguing. I would like to get to know you better. Are you available? —John. (68-69)

SHAWN—HAPPY 20th, I guess you're not a snotty teenager anymore. Have a great day. Brad. (68)

MOORE FOUR Man: How I missed not seeing you, it made Thanksgiving blue. The discovery offer still stands. (68)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share three bedroom house close to campus. Call 537-1096. (66-70)

MALE FOR spring semester. One-half block to campus. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, $165/month. 776-1630, ask for Wade or leave message. (66-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment, have own room with twin beds and full bath. Block from campus. 539-4447. (66-70)

MALE, TWO bedroom, fully furnished. Own room, across from campus. $137.50/month, deposit/utilities paid. 776-3521. (68-72)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (66-68)

FEMALE—SHARE completely furnished two bedroom, 1322 North Manhattan Avenue. $113/month. 537-0417. (66-68)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom trailer. Easy access to campus, semi-furnished, $100/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-9188 or 537-4420. (67-70)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. New apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus, own room, laundry facilities. Please call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house, one block from campus. $133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4420. (67-70)

WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious, three bedroom apartment near campus with one more roommate (male or female). Rent about $200/month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apartment with one person, one-half block from campus, behind Ramada. All utilities and laundry expenses paid. $165 a month, 537-3381. (67-70)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $155, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer, furnished, five month lease. Call 776-2103. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants responsible male roommate for spring semester. 1201 Pomeroy. $115/month. Utilities paid, own room. 532-3504, John. (68-69)

FEMALE WANTED for spring semester to share furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side. $115/month. 539-0536, ask for Amy or Jeanie. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment beginning January 1. One-half utilities. Cico Park area. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-72)

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female to share house. $130 a month, half bills. Call Sonya 537-2013. (69-70)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $106.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2983. (68-70)

WANTED FEMALE graduate or upper class to share house, own bedroom and bath, five blocks from campus. 776-7541. (68-70)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

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WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-74)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

WANTED 21

MANHATTAN ROCK band "Roulette" now holding auditions for new male vocalist. Chris, 539-1089. (63-68)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



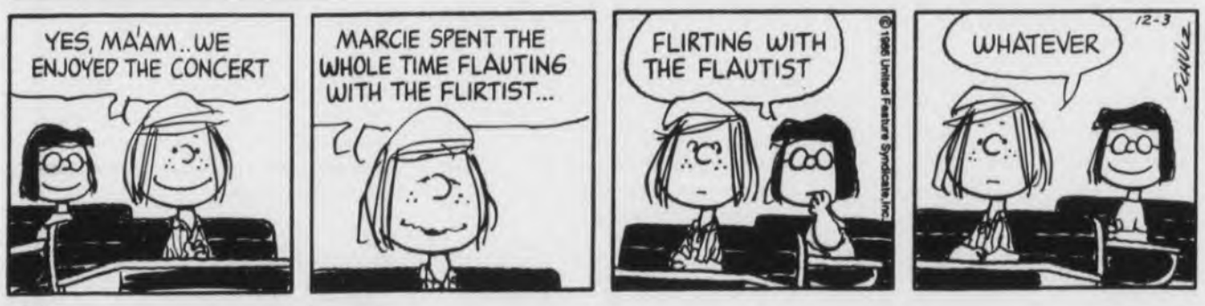
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Conrad heroine
5 Joke
8 Greek peak
12 War god
13 Political org.
14 Astound
15 Screen behind home plate
17 Early Egyptian
18 Pan fish
19 Expire
21 "Jane — "
24 April bogey man?
25 New wine
28 Pitcher
30 Nigerian
33 He was once called Clay
34 Shore bird
35 Tibetan gazelle
36 Electronic ear?
37 Corn bread
38 Insect
39 Blue Eagle org.
41 Equipment
43 Divest of office
46 Proportion
50 " — ben Adhem"
51 Vacation message
54 Almost all
55 Frost
56 Modified plant formation
57 Baseball's Rose
58 Preserve
59 "— of the Pioneers"

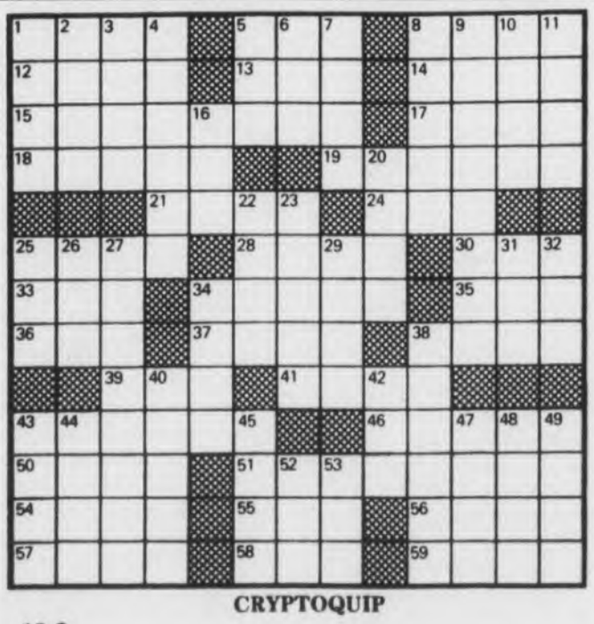
DOWN
1 Tennis strokes
2 Popular cheese
3 French resort
4 Short sock
5 Narrow channel
6 GI's address
7 Yawn
8 Coveted award
9 Motorist's directive
10 Dines
11 Prefix for date or room
16 Pig's digs?
20 Italian bread?
22 Western city
23 "Dallas" family
25 Fairy queen
26 Eskimo knife
27 Traveler's guide
29 Fencing sword
31 Crushing snake
32 Cereal grain
34 Mineral springs
38 Adorns
40 Milkman's territory
42 Mr. Carney
43 Moist
44 Central American tree
45 Beowulf, for one
47 Mexican dish
48 Iraq's current enemy
49 Gambling advantage?
52 Wood sorrel
53 D.C. body

Solution time: 24 mins.

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12-3

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

12-3

W U Z V I S R V A N G H U W V I E E V R E G I H Z T N Z V Z N N Z F W R F G S Z I W R T F N R T E Z I V W I A E Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: A DOUBTFUL EGG DISTRIBUTOR IS A MERE SHELL OF HIS FORMER SELF.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals T

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Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 40. Winds easterly to southeasterly 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, low 20 to 25. High Friday low to mid-40s.

Inside

Drinking Dilemma

Despite the changed drinking laws, K-State students who are no longer of legal drinking age are still finding ways around the law. *See Page 8.*



The Walk-on Work

Working harder than most other team members and determination towards their sport are two necessary ingredients for a walk-on athlete. *See Page 9.*

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
December 6, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 69*

Congressmen advise cabinet-level changes

North pleads Fifth Amendment in Iran arms deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's former national security adviser refused Wednesday to give Congress details of the secret sale of weapons to Iran or the diversion of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. Vice President George Bush conceded that the spiraling controversy has harmed the administration, saying, "Clearly mistakes were made."

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter became the second recently-departed administration official to invoke the Fifth Amendment in declining to answer questions from the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the committee, vowed that lawmakers would piece together the facts "with or without them," and other committee members said that unspecified Cabinet secretaries will be called to the panel's heavily guarded room to testify.

While Congress continued delving into the most serious crisis of the Reagan presidency, there was increasing pressure for the departure of Donald T. Regan, the president's powerful chief of staff. But

See REAGAN, Page 12

Control of Swiss bank account continues shipment controversy

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contradictions about who controlled a Swiss bank account used to handle undercover aid to Nicaraguan and Afghan rebels added to the confusion Wednesday surrounding the arms-shipment controversy.

President Reagan, who has made some seemingly contradictory statements of his own about the matter, told a group of women entrepeneuers, "Much in this case is hard to understand, though all Americans are entitled to have their questions answered."

Meanwhile, a U.S. government source, speaking on condition he not be identified, said millions of dollars diverted from Ira-

See AID, Page 12

S. Africa jails whites for dissent

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government has begun a crackdown on white foes of apartheid, detaining more than a dozen without charge and telling others to stop their activities, leaders of the movement said Wednesday.

David Shandler, secretary of the End Conscription Campaign, said security officers picked up 13 of its members in Johannesburg and Cape Town late Tuesday and early Wednesday.

His organization opposes mandatory military conscription for white youths on grounds that many will be assigned to repress residents of rebellious black townships.

'White dissidents are increasingly a target for repressive action as the state attempts to create an illusion of unanimous white support for its policies.'
— Ethel Walt

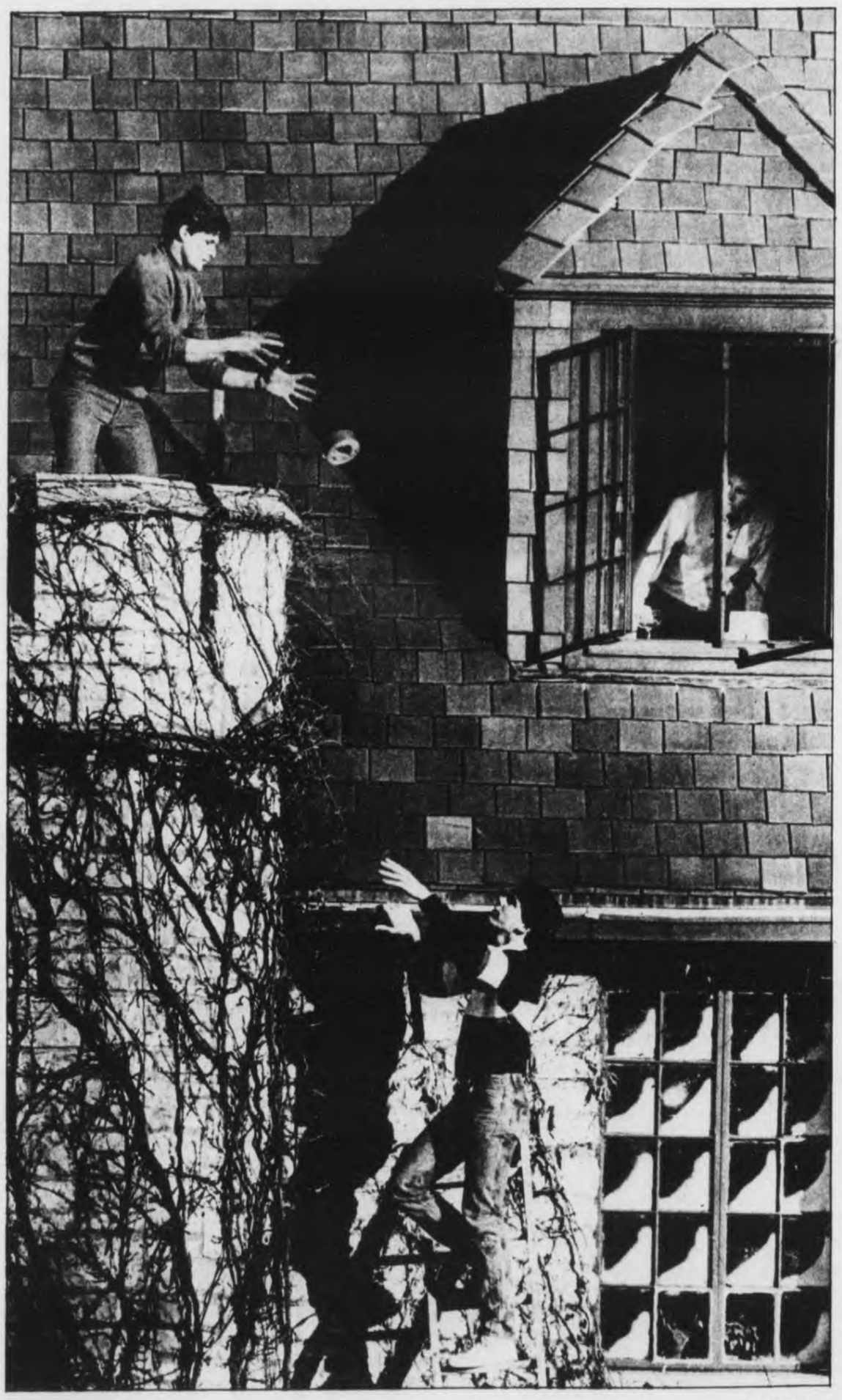
Anti-apartheid leaders said at least 18 other activists, most of them white, were ordered to halt their involvement in various groups fighting the official race discrimination policy, including End Conscription and the white women's organization Black Sash.

"White dissidents are increasingly a target for repressive action as the state attempts to create an illusion of unanimous white support for its policies," said Ethel Walt, Black Sash chairman for Transvaal Province.

Jan van Eck, a member of Parliament for the opposition Progressive Federal Party, described the action as "a vindictive act by an increasingly oppressive government set upon wiping out by all means at its disposal opposition to the present unjust system."

Monitoring groups say about 20,000 people, most of them blacks, have been detained at some point since a nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12. The government said in September that more than 9,000 people had been detained for at least 30 days, but it has issued no subsequent figures and does not acknowledge individual detentions.

Under the emergency rules, journalists are not allowed to describe actions of security forces or publish the names of detainees without government permission. They also may not publish "subversive statements."



Staff/Jim Dietz

Hanging up

Brent Gaskill, (left) Jeff Luty, (bottom) and Rob Wilkerson (in window), members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, team up Wednesday afternoon to hang lights in preparation for the Christmas season at the Beta house.

Emporia State sees decline in services

By The Associated Press

EMPORIA — State mandated budget cuts will force Emporia State University to delay hiring administrative personnel and reduce spring and summer course offerings and student services, president Robert Glennen announced Wednesday.

Glennen outlined the school's plans to cut $625,579 from this year's budget, as required by the state to compensate for a $13 million tax-revenue shortfall.

The Kansas Board of Regents ordered its schools to cut 3.8 percent from their budgets and to submit initial proposals for the cuts by Wednesday.

Glennen said that Regents chairman Frank Becker, executive director Stanley Koplik and Regent Donald Slawson will meet with Governor-elect Michael Hayden to discuss the plans.

In a cover letter attached to Emporia's proposal, Glennen said Emporia State had lost $3,110,053 in the last five years to enrollment adjustments and other cutbacks, "which we feel have made our situation especially grave."

Proposed cuts include $175,000 for renovation and repairs to buildings and $130,000 for major equipment or computer purchase or repairs.

Glennen said administrative jobs that are now open will not be filled until next July. Several graduate assistantships also will remain open.

Some spring and summer classes and laboratories will be canceled, he said, and the school may close for Christmas and spring vacations to conserve energy.

Reductions will also be made in student services, athletic expenditures and faculty and administrative travel. Hours will be cut at the William Allen White Library, as will book and periodical purchases, he said.

The Regents will not vote on tuition increases or other system-wide money-saving measures until their December meeting.

Crack popular due to low price, availability

By DENISE URBANEK
Contributing Writer

Crack has made it to Manhattan.

In fact, this drug has been in Kansas for the past two years, said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services.

Crack is cocaine mixed with baking soda and water to form a crystalline substance. It is then cut into chips weighing about a gram each. A single chip sells for $80 to $100, depending on the purity of the cocaine used.

Crack is not hard to find, Arck said.

"You can go down to the bars, go to parties, meet friends, and you'll find it," he said.

Crack has become popular because it is easy to use and is generally cheaper than pure cocaine, Arck said. Users are drawn to the drug because of the sudden, intense "high" it produces. During a high, which may last 20 to 30 minutes, the user feels an exaggerated sense of self-worth and energy. He or she may demonstrate overly aggressive behavior or may appear hyperactive.

A person using crack for an extended period often does not feel the need to eat or sleep, Arck said. This can lead to significant weight loss, health problems, and possibly death. During "down" times the user usually sleeps a lot and is severely depressed.

"Crack is a stimulant," Arck said. "It produces physiological responses similar to those in people who take amphetamines. It affects the cortex of the brain and causes an increase in blood pressure, heart rate, and breathing."

The drug has many other side effects including nausea, vomiting, ringing in the ears, convulsions and paranoia. A long-time user may also experience "coke bugs," the sensation that bugs are crawling all over the body. Overdosing on crack can result in a coma or death.

Whether or not the drug is physically addicting is under debate, Arck said, but there is no doubt that it is psychologically addicting.

"In experiments on animals in controlled laboratory settings, the animals would respond to the euphoric feeling to the point that they would kill themselves trying to get more," Arck said.

Although cocaine and crack use is on the rise, all other drug use in the nation has decreased after reaching a peak in 1979. It has leveled off since then, Arck said. The decline in other

See CRACK, Page 13

Secretary of state's office not negligent, attorney declares

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An assistant state attorney general told the Kansas Supreme Court Wednesday Secretary of State Jack Brier's office was not negligent in the way it conducted loan searches for a lending company.

Even if it was, it didn't cause the firm to lose $70,000, he said.

"Even if there was any negligence, it was not the cause of the plaintiffs' damages," Leon J. Patton, the assistant attorney general, argued on Brier's behalf in the state's appeal of a Marion County District Court judgment against the secretary of state's office.

The trial court awarded Borg Warner Acceptance Corp. $70,622 in damages because of allegedly defective records searches conducted by the secretary of state's office for the company between 1978 and 1984.

Borg Warner contended Brier's office was negligent in not uncovering a prior loan a Lehigh, Kan., business already had with First National Bank of Hillsboro when it applied for additional loans from Borg Warner.

Under the state's Uniform Commercial Code, business loans are recorded with the secretary of state's office, and if a debtor seeks other loans the creditor can ask for a search to determine extent of the debtor's liabilities.

Patton made two main points in defending the secretary of state's office in the appeal.

He said the manner in which the UCC searches were conducted for Borg Warner by Brier's office was normal and competent.

He also said that even if they were negligent, they did not cause the company to lose the $70,266 on the loan.

Patton said the first request for a search was made in 1977 before the UCC was enacted, and another in the summer of 1980 which was at issue in the case was not done negligently.

If other searches were done negligently, Patton contended, the secretary of state's office had no liability because they didn't cause the loss.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Computer loses holiday gift orders

GRANDVIEW, Mo. — The computer gremlins chose the worst possible moment to work their electronic mayhem at a Kansas City area business that sells toys and gifts nationwide.

Harry Lloyd, founder and president of House of Lloyd Inc., said his firm was trying to deal with a 300 percent increase in business in the last year when a computer accidentally obliterated all customer data about five weeks ago. The filling of Christmas orders has been delayed while workers scramble to re-enter information.

"It's been a disaster here as far as getting stuff out," Lloyd said. He hopes to get most merchandise out by mid-December.

House of Lloyds uses a house-party marketing strategy, in which women receive free merchandise for taking mail orders as they entertain guests in their homes. Lines include toys and gifts, Christmas decorations and candles. Lloyd estimates yearly sales at $250 million.

"Anytime, anybody can have their full refund if they just let us know," he said.

The attorney general's office has set up a 24-hour hotline for Lloyd's customers at 816-931-2410. Lloyd said that customers also can mail refund requests to P.O. Box 9999, Kansas City, Mo., 64134.

General Motors to increase layoffs

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. will lay off about 4,500 employees in Michigan and Missouri early next year and reduce production at three assembly plants to avoid offering incentive financing, the automaker said Wednesday.

"It is our intent to maintain dealer inventories in this manner in the hope of avoiding large incentive financing programs," GM Vice President William E. Hoglund said in a written release.

About 2,500 workers will be laid off at the Hamtramck assembly plant Feb. 2, and plants in Oakland County's Orion Township and at Wentzville, Mo., will lose 1,000 workers each to layoffs Jan. 5, GM said.

Last month, GM announced it would close 11 plants in Michigan, Ohio and Missouri, affecting more than 29,000 workers in the next three years. Smith said the move would reduce overcapacity and cut operating losses.

NATIONAL

Sheriff reverses segregation order

METAIRIE, La. — A sheriff who instructed his deputies to stop blacks found in white neighborhoods as a way to fight crime backed off from his order Wednesday under accusations of bigotry and threats of lawsuits.

"I think I did make a mistake," said Sheriff Henry Lee of Jefferson Parish in suburban New Orleans. He also apologized to blacks and others whom he might have offended.

But a civil liberties advocate continued to demand the resignation of Lee, who said when he announced the order Tuesday that blacks in a white area are likely "up to no good."

"A public official can't expect to release that kind of poison and expect to be allowed to go on his way and remain in office," said Martha Kegel, Louisiana executive director for the American Civil Liberties Union.

Lee said he changed his mind about the constitutionality of what he had planned after looking at some 1983 civil rights rulings and getting a flood of calls opposed to his plan.

Lee said no blacks were stopped in the 24 hours before he canceled his order, which he said Tuesday was needed to fight a rising wave of street crime.

PEOPLE

Suspects plead innocent to killings

BOULDER, Mont. — Two teen-agers pleaded innocent Wednesday to charges they killed the parents of "Dallas" star Patrick Duffy in a robbery last month.

Sean A. Wentz and Kenneth A. Miller, both 19, were arraigned before state District Judge Frank Davis immediately after he agreed to transfer the case from justice court without a preliminary hearing. He set a March 9 trial date.

They are accused of killing Terrence and Marie Duffy on the night of Nov. 18 in the bar owned by the couple.

The Duffys were found dead in the bar about 10 p.m. in what Jefferson County authorities said was a robbery. The Duffys each died of a shotgun blast to the chest.

The youths, who worked as janitors, were arrested later that night in Helena after a brief chase by police.

Davis ordered their bonds continued at $500,000 each and also granted a state motion for a psychiatric examination of Wentz.

They are each charged with two counts of deliberate homicide and robbery as well as assault for allegedly threatening a Boulder-area resident with shotgun shortly before the killings.

If convicted of all three charges, the defendants could face the death penalty or a maximum prison sentence of 250 years apiece, according to Jefferson County Attorney John Connor Jr.

Teacher loses job for showing film

LILLY, Pa. — Despite tearful pleas not to do so, school directors in this Cambria County community voted unanimously to fire a teacher for showing the R-rated horror movie "Carrie" to his seventh-graders as a reward for good work.

The Penn Cambria School Board decided Tuesday not to reinstate Roland Foor, 62, following his suspension with pay on Nov. 18.

Foor, a second-year teacher in the district, said he showed the film to the class this fall to fulfill an agreement to provide a movie for each 30 days of perfect attendance, completed homework assignments and above-average grades.

Foor told the board he fast-forwarded the movie past two sexually explicit scenes.

"Carrie" is about a teen-age girl who uses psychic powers to wreak revenge on a group of students who treated her cruelly.

Anesthetic cures sneezing attacks

BOSTON — A squirt of anesthetic can cure continual sneezing, even for a young woman who went "achoo!" 300 times an hour, a doctor says.

The odd case was recounted by Dr. James T. Sturm of the St. Paul-Ramsey Medical Center in Minnesota in a letter in the New England Journal of Medicine.

A 23-year-old woman went out to dinner with a group of people. During dessert, a drunk pushed ice cream covered with chocolate sauce into her mouth and nose. Unfortunately, the woman was allergic to chocolate.

Immediately she wiped away the chocolate, but to no avail. She couldn't stop sneezing.

By the time doctors saw her, she had been sneezing 300 times an hour for two hours. Sturm reasoned that the sneezing was caused by irritation of the nasal lining and the transmission of nervous signals over the trigeminal nerve to the brain.

His solution: a squirt of cocaine hydrochloride, a topical anesthetic. It worked.

"The sneezing began to abate three minutes after the nasal epithelium was anesthetized and came to a complete stop five minutes later," Sturm wrote. "The patient was observed for 20 minutes, and no further sneezing occurred."

Campus Bulletin

TODAY

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

COLLEGIATE INTERNATIONAL TRADE ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 107.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS meet to trim Christmas tree at 9 p.m. at the AGR house.

GOLDEN KEY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 216.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Richard Clifford Hochberg at 1:30 p.m. in Durland 261. The topic will be "Optically Coupled Tactile Sensor Array for Robotics."

GAY MEN'S SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center, meets at 8 p.m. For information, call 532-6442 between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday.

K-STATE CHRISTMAS UNION DAY, sponsored by Mortar Board, will have entertainment from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union courtyard.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

SAILING CLUB will have its last meeting this semester at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT meets at 7 p.m. in Union 209.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS meets at 6 p.m. in Durland 161. Officers meet at 5 p.m.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will have a Christmas party from 4 to 5 p.m. in Bluemont 217.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The topic will be "Improving Instruction."

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will have elections at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

AGRICULTURE COUNCIL will have a Christmas party at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

NSAE meets at 4:30 p.m in Ackert 120.

RACQUETBALL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH meets for elections at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS will have a Christmas party at 7:30 p.m. at the Acacia house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA meets to Christmas carol at nursing homes at 6:15 p.m. at the Union Information Desk.

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00350	03610	06070	08010	09970	11140	13770	15320	19470	21310	23790	25150	26060	30300	32390	33930
00410	03630	06130	08100	10070	11150	13780	15350	19480	21700	23840	25170	26080	30310	32400	33940
00480	03640	06200	08110	10150	11160	13820	15380	19490	21750	23870	25180	26090	30340	32410	33950
00810	03650	06210	08120	10240	11170	13830	15410	19510	22200	23880	25190	26110	30350	32420	33960
00840	03660	06220	08200	10330	11180	13870	15940	19560	22250	24040	25200	26120	30370	32430	34080
01040	03670	06230	08380	10340	11210	13880	15950	19580	22260	24090	25210	26130	30510	32440	34230
01300	03680	06260	08390	10350	11530	13950	15960	19620	22270	24100	25220	26150	30620	32450	34470
01320	03690	06270	08400	10360	11590	13970	16070	19650	22280	24110	25230	26160	30750	32460	34650
01820	03700	06290	08410	10370	11610	13980	16170	19670	22290	24120	25240	26170	30790	32470	34660
01950	03720	06300	08420	10380	11620	13990	16460	19710	22300	24210	25250	26180	30880	32480	34670
01960	03730	06330	08490	10390	11780	14000	16530	19720	22310	24220	25260	26190	30940	32490	34710
02020	03740	06340	08510	10400	11790	14030	16540	20000	22320	24230	25270	26200	30950	32500	34770
02030	03770	06350	08540	10430	11810	14070	16630	20010	22470	24240	25280	26210	30990	32560	34790
02090	03780	06360	08567	10500	11820	14080	16640	20020	22550	24260	25290	26220	31030	32570	34820
02260	03800	06520	08579	10580	12000	14150	16690	20030	22680	24280	25300	26230	31050	32580	34870
02330	03810	06610	08580	10600	12020	14160	16720	20040	22900	24300	25310	26240	31060	32640	34890
02360	03820	06630	08700	10610	12450	14210	17270	20080	23120	24310	25320	26270	31070	32840	35070
02430	03830	06640	08780	10620	12480	14230	17290	20090	23140	24320	25340	26280	31140	32860	35120
02440	03840	06650	08930	10630	12560	14240	17310	20100	23150	24360	25350	26300	31150	32920	35160
02450	04130	06780	09030	10640	12600	14250	17350	20110	23160	24400	25360	26330	31190	32940	35210
02470	04150	06790	09090	10650	12680	14300	17380	20120	23170	24470	25370	26350	31200	33040	35230
02480	04840	06900	09110	10660	12760	14330	18280	20210	23180	24480	25380	26360	31240	33050	35260
02490	05020	06930	09190	10670	12800	14340	18310	20270	23190	24490	25390	26370	31250	33060	35530
02510	05070	07340	09230	10690	13090	14350	18600	20280	23270	24500	25400	26390	31260	33080	35610
02520	05090	07350	09240	10720	13100	14360	18610	20290	23280	24510	25410	26400	31570	33110	35620
02620	05100	07360	09260	10740	13110	14370	18620	20310	23290	24540	25430	26410	31640	33120	35640
02690	05110	07370	09270	10760	13120	14380	18630	20340	23300	24560	25440	26420	31660	33320	36160
03120	05120	07410	09280	10770	13130	14390	18640	20350	23310	24570	25450	26450	31880	33380	36250
03200	05130	07540	09310	10780	13140	14400	18650	20400	23320	24600	25460	26460	31950	33400	36270
03220	05320	07550	09670	10790	13150	14410	18660	20480	23330	24610	25470	26900	31960	33410	36590
03350	05340	07560	09700	10800	13160	14420	18670	20510	23340	24640	25480	26910	32040	33430	36910
03360	05360	07570	09710	10810	13170	14430	18680	20550	23350	24650	25490	26920	32050	33480	36990
03380	05370	07620	09720	10820	13180	14510	18740	20560	23380	24660	25500	26950	32060	33490	37100
03390	05380	07680	09760	10830	13200	14520	18750	20580	23390	24670	25510	28730	32070	33500	37120
03400	05390	07700	09790	10850	13210	14530	18760	20600	23430	24680	25580	28731	32080	33600	37270
03410	05400	07710	09800	10860	13230	14550	18780	20610	23440	24700	25590	28810	32090	33620	37360
03420	05420	07720	09810	10870	13310	14630	18800	20640	23450	24730	25600	28930	32100	33630	
03430	05440	07740	09820	10900	13330	14660	19120	20650	23480	24750	25610	28940	32110	33660	
03440	05450	07770	09830	10930	13340	14690	19130	20660	23540	24820	25620	28950	32140	33670	
03460	05460	07780	09840	10940	13350	14740	19150	20710	23550	25040	25660	28970	32210	33730	
03470	05480	07790	09860	10950	13370	14750	19260	20730	23570	25050	25850	28990	32260	33750	
03480	05490	07800	09870	10960	13420	14770	19310	20740	23660	25060	25900	29000	32290	33760	
03490	05500	07820	09880	10970	13440	14780	19330	20750	23680	25070	25940	29030	32300	33770	
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03510	05530	07840	09910	11000	13470	14820	19360	20810	23700	25090	25960	29070	32320	33830	
03560	05540	07850	09920	11010	13540	14830	19390	20840	23710	25100	25970	29080	32330	33840	
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K-State takes career counseling to high schools

By The Collegian Staff

K-State students and alumni have been taking their college and professional experience directly to high school students in five Career Counseling Nights sponsored by Student Alumni Board this semester.

High school students and their parents in Manhattan, Topeka, Wichita, Salina and Hutchinson have had the chance to meet with both current and former K-State students, said Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science and president of Student Alumni Board.

Basically, the program involves "the selling of K-State by people who have already been sold," Bradley said.

The career counseling nights provide prospective students and parents with information on housing options, available activities and making the adjustment from high school to college, Bradley said.

After the opening session, the parents and students are split up into two groups. The parents then receive more specific information on the admission process from an admissions counselor and a presentation by the Financial Assistance Office, Bradley said.

The students break up into small groups by their intended majors. A current K-State student in that major and a graduate who is working in that field present information, give advice and answer questions for prospective students, Bradley said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center also presents information to help students who are undecided about a potential major.

Student Alumni Board tries to have alumni from different academic areas attend the group sessions so there will be a little more personal communication, Bradley said.

Bradley said the program has been successful because it interests high school students in the University, and it takes advantage of valuable resources — K-State students and alumni.

Kansas glistens with holiday traditions

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

From the Swedish festivities in Lindsborg to Santa's helicopter arrival in front of the Capitol in Topeka, the holiday customs in Kansas towns are true slices of Americana.

In Lindsborg, Christmas is regarded as a very festive season, said Dorene Anderson, manager of the Lindsborg Chamber of Commerce.

The town is decorated in a way that reflects the Swedish heritage, she said. Hand-painted banners representing Scandinavian Christmas customs hang from the light poles in downtown Lindsborg. *Jul Karve*, or bundles of oats, are also hung from the poles as a gift to the birds. The shops are decorated with sparkling white lights and offer a variety of handcrafted items.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, Lindsborg will hold its annual St. Lucia Festival. Since the Middle Ages, the arrival of St. Lucia — wearing a white robe tied with a crimson sash and adorned with a crown of lighted candles — signals the beginning of the Christmas season in Swedish communities.

According to Swedish legend, it was during the Middle Ages that St. Lucia first appeared in Sweden carrying food and drink to hungry folks during the famine. Thus, she serves as the symbol of light and hope for mankind.

Lindsborg celebrates St. Lucia's arrival each year on the second Saturday in December, Anderson said. The St. Lucia character is reenacted by a senior member of the Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers.

The festival includes Christmas music, Swedish pastries, a performance by the Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers and the crowning of St. Lucia.

"People come from all over to see the festival and visit our town with its Swedish heritage," Anderson said.

In Abilene, the townspeople work together during the Christmas season to provide gifts for children through its Toys for Tots program.

"Every small town may have a Toys for Tots program, but I believe ours is unique," said Ray Powers, of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Charlie Eis, a local resident, has been repairing broken toys donated by people and businesses for several years. The shelves and workbench in his basement are lined with toys. In the last few years, a couple of volunteers have helped him repair the toys, but he does most of the repair work himself, Powers said.

The toys are picked up and taken to the National Guard Armory. Parents can go to the Armory and select toys for their children.

"It's amazing the number of toys we end up with to give to the children," Powers said. "Last year, we actually had a surplus of toys. We called a minister from Salina, and he picked up the toys to give to the children there."

Topeka's Christmas festivities include the Topeka Festival of Carols and a special tree decorating event on the second floor rotunda of the Capitol.

This year's Festival of Carols is the final event in the Governor's celebration of the 125th birthday of Kansas, said Charolette Adair, chairwoman of the festival. The festival is always takes place the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Home for the Holidays." Several famous Kansans have been invited back for the celebration, including Charles "Buddy" Rogers, actor; Sam Ramey, opera singer; and James McCain, former president of K-State.

The governor will present Kansas medallions to the famous Kansans, and a reception in the Judiial Center will honor them.

During the celebration, the governor does a countdown to turn on the Christmas lights. The downtown lights come on and Santa lands in the middle of 10th Street in a helicopter. Santa then goes to his sleigh and distributes presents to the children, Adair said.

In conjunction with the Topeka Festival of Carols, various ethnic groups in Kansas will perform music on the second floor rotunda of the Capitol.

Each ethnic group has a tree decorated to represent its customs, said Nel Richmond. There are trees decorated by the Swedish, German Americans, Irish, Croatians, Volga Germans, Czechs, Hispanics, Greeks and blacks.

"One year, the black community decorated their tree in jazz instruments," Richmond said. "The tree looked very nice with all of the brass ornaments hanging from its limbs."

The Czechs use wheat decorations on their tree, she said. The wheat speaks of harvest and plenty. They believe if a family decorates their tree with wheat, they will have a good wheat harvest.

Croatians use a lot of hearts on their tree. The tree has a lot of lace and colored ribbons, she said.

The Volga Germans use a cottonwood tree with no leaves, but they wrap every limb with cotton batting. When the early settlers arrived in Kansas, there were no fruit trees, so they used the cottonwood as their Christmas tree.

All the ethnic groups use live trees, Richmond said. They also incorporate a table display near their tree showing the Christmas customs of the group. The Swedish always have the customary straw Christmas goat.

The night of the Festival of Carols, all the ethnic groups perform, Richmond said. There is an assortment of music and dance, including bagpipers and the Volga German Oompah dancers from Ellis County.

Local group matches volunteers with jobs

By LAURA HACKLEY
Collegian Reporter

For Linda Spire, volunteerism is one commodity of which there will never be a surplus. Spire is program coordinator of Manhattan's Volunteer Clearinghouse, a program that matches people with an organization or person in need of help.

The Clearinghouse gets calls from volunteers and agencies and, after learning about the needs of each, it can suggest to the volunteer the areas where they are needed most or would do the most good. When a volunteer calls in, the Clearinghouse finds out where that volunteer's interests lie.

If an organization calls in, the Clearinghouse finds out what volunteers are needed to do, how long it will take and how many people it will involve. After the contact is made, a list of agencies that fit their interests is given to the volunteers, and they are responsible for calling the agencies they prefer on the list.

There is a wide variety of agencies that work with the Clearinghouse, including the Riley County Humane Society and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Also, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, The Riley County Senior Citizen's Center, The Fone and Crisis Center and U-LearN work with the Clearinghouse. Some organizations, such as the Fone and Crisis Center, require some training before volunteers can work there. The Clearinghouse also places students who enroll in K-State's Introduction to Social Work class in a volunteer situation.

Spire said volunteers are in great demand, but the volunteer opportunities do not require a great amount of time.

"Some elderly people want volunteers to just go for walks or help with the mail or help write letters," Spire said.

Other agencies want a group of people for one project that may take a day or so and require building or maintenance skills. Spire said volunteers are important to a number of people, and these volunteers are recognized during National Volunteer Week each April.

Other areas in which the Clearinghouse is involved include various Christmas projects. One of the projects includes volunteers who read and answer letters written by children to Santa Claus.

Another project is a series of spring workshops which include discussions on volunteerism, board relations, how volunteer time is useful on resumes, and the best way to market an agency and let the community know about volunteers.

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Committee chooses K-State senior as 1987 Rhodes scholar candidate

By The Collegian Staff

Kelly Welch, senior in economics and agricultural economics, was selected Wednesday as one of two Kansas candidates for Rhodes Scholarships.

Welch said he learned of being selected as a regional nominee about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'm definitely very anxious about it, and I don't know how it will come out," Welch said. "Everything is coming about all of a sudden."

Welch joins David Mehnert, a Kansas high school graduate from Roeland Park who is currently a senior in English and creative writing at Princeton University, as a Kansas Rhodes scholarship finalist.

Two nominees each from Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota will also be interviewed by a regional selection committee Saturday in Minneapolis.

Welch said he first applied for the scholarship on the K-State level, then was nominated for the state of Kansas level by a selection committee before reaching his present level as regional Rhodes scholarship nominee.

If he is selected as one of four students in the region, he will receive a scholarship to attend Oxford University in London. If selected, he plans to study philosophy, politics and economics.

Welch and Mehnert were selected as nominees over nine other finalists. One other finalist from K-State was Sheila Farrell, senior in life sciences.

Welch said the financial award for being a Rhodes scholar is about $30,000 for living expenses, plus tuition to attend Oxford for either two or three years.

Welch said Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator for both the Marshall and Rhodes scholarship committees, has helped him greatly in preparing for his scholarship interviews on the University, state and regional levels.

"She teaches us very well how to prepare our mind," Welch said.

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Playboy's stereotypes misrepresent K-State

If one can overlook that the report is riddled with half-truths, deception and stereotypes, Playboy magazine's ranking of K-State as the 27th most partying college in the nation is relatively harmless.

More than anything, the magazine's rating of the top 40 party colleges in the United States is a gimmick. Not only will it sell magazines; it will provide cheap, trivial entertainment on the way to the centerfold.

Nonetheless, the report could have strived to be at least a little accurate. Consider what the report said about K-State and its students:

— "The students are hell-raising aggies here to party." Not only is the implication erroneous, but it also does nothing to help the University dispel of its image as a solely agricultural institution. K-State has risen above just being an ag school, and reports such as this do nothing to promote the University as the well-rounded school it is.

— K-State students are "wild Western-campus kids in a half-inch of cow ----." It's relatively safe to say most K-State students don't party in a half-inch of *anything*, much less a half-inch of the animal excrement Playboy reported they partied in.

— K-State students have "car-ramming riots in the parking lot" after sports events. That's news to nearly everyone in Manhattan, including a 12-year veteran of the city's police department who said he has never heard of that event. Some of the news of the Aggieville disturbance must have filtered to the magazine after being altered by several sources.

— A campus fraternity plays practical jokes on its members by placing mannequins in their beds. The fraternity's president flatly denied that ever happening.

With Playboy constantly emphasizing its in-depth writing and down-playing the nubile females that grace its pages, it's surprising the magazine would choose to publish a report filled with so many errors. We can only assume other universities received the same half-baked treatment.

We'll make a deal with you, Playboy: Don't stereotype us as hell-raising aggies, and we won't stereotype you as a worthless skin magazine.

Reagan blames press for hostage captivity

President Reagan warned the press that if it did not keep quiet about the secret arms shipments to Iran, it would endanger the future release of hostages. How the press could do this is still a mystery.

Was the president worried that sensitive information would fall into the hands of the enemy? If so, the enemy, whoever that might be this week, could just have easily gone to the Soviets, the Iranians or the Syrians for information. After all, they knew about the arms shipments before the American public.

Earlier this week, Reagan insinuated that it was actually the press that was responsible for the hostages' captivity. He said, "We got three people back. We were expecting to get two others. The press has to take responsibility for what they have done."

Is it possible Reagan knows something that he's not telling us? Is it possible that the press, and not Moslem fundamentalists, are behind the disgraceful acts of the Islamic Jihad? How many gun-toting journalists from the New York Times and the Wall Street Journal are running around Lebanon endangering American lives?

Will the U.S. Air Force carry out a surgical strike against the office of the Washington Post, or will the National Security Council decide instead to send arms to an extremist group of journalists led by Dan Rather?

Is the press really to blame, or is this just a lame excuse for a major blunder made by a couple of enthusiastic colonels operating from the basement of the White House?

Letters

Bill favors wealthy

Editor,

Tonight Student Senate will vote on a campaign expenditures bill designed to remove all spending restrictions for candidates running for student government offices.

The current limitations are roughly $60 for Student Senate and $600 for student body president candidates.

The bill claims that spending restrictions violate a student's "right to free speech." If we accept the premise of that argument, the restrictions must go. But, since poverty also limits a student's "right to free speech," poverty must also go.

If Student Senate removes spending restrictions, then it will be obligated to find a way to subsidize the candidacy of low-income students. Student Senate must ensure the "right of free speech" for every fee-paying student, and must give every student an equal chance to participate.

The fact is that, until student government is wealthy enough to subsidize candidates, spending restrictions are the only way to give everyone a fair chance.

Speak out against this bill in the open period of the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Big Eight room of the K-State Union.

Being governed by the wealthiest students is something this student body can ill afford.

Catherine Sayler
senior in veterinary medicine

Aggieville solution

Editor,

I have a solution to the Aggieville disturbance problem.

One gentleman suggested that bottled beer not be sold that day. I have come up with an even more radical solution: sell no alcohol at all the entire day, period.

Close the bars but keep the other businesses that do not sell alcohol open. With less alcohol available to be consumed, drunkenness would naturally go down and logically, the irresponsible behavior.

Chris Moore
junior in elementary education

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Editorial

Veto of referendum undemocratic



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

The issue of the week is presidential controversy. First, we have Reagan waging insane foreign policy. This is not new, but it has become more visible in the past week.

Student Body President Steven Johnson seems to be afflicted with some of Reagan's insanity. This week he has shown students that he has the ultimate power over student government by vetoing a bill that would have allowed the students to decide if they like the way they are represented in Student Senate.

Doesn't Johnson think the voters who elected him are smart enough to vote on an issue? Never in recorded history has a K-State student body president vetoed a referendum bill. In fact, the only piece of legislation ever vetoed by a student body president was a resolution passed by Student Senate a few years ago. That resolution stated an opinion on national policy and was not designed to take action.

What kind of insane reasoning does Jonhson use to justify this veto of the students' right to vote on an issue? For the past couple of days, this newspaper has printed these reasons in columns by Phil Nordhus, a fraternity brother of Johnson, and by Patrick Muir, who is on the president's cabinet. These so-called "reasons" do not stand up to rational analysis and tend to be little more than propaganda.

One of the reasons cited for the veto is that there is nothing wrong ith the current system. Because Student Senators were elected under the current system, they may be unable to see problems in that system. To let a member of student government judge the student government system is a conflict of interest. This is why the students should decide this question, not Johnson.

For there to be a basis for a referendum, there must be some concern about the current system. In this case, there is inequity between living groups represented on Student Senate. Currently, there are 35 senators who are members of greek houses, compared with 11 off-campus senators and only one residence hall senator. Considering that off-campus and residence hall students make up three quarters of the campus population, some questions must be raised about the election procedure. But these questions must be answered by the students, not the student body president.

Supporters of the veto insist they want to give students the best proposal on which to vote. Again, this is a conflict of interest. The reason for the referendum is that Student Senate cannot effectivly criticize its own system. If it could, there would be no need for a referendum.

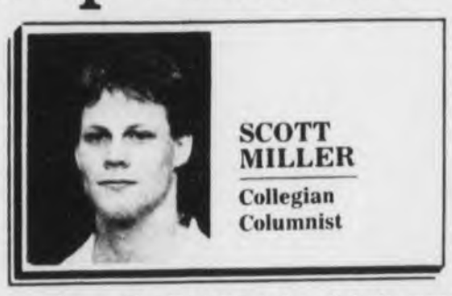
The idea of forming a task force to study this situation runs into similar problems. It will have Student Senators serving on it, who will have the same conflict of interest already mentioned. And, as a Student Senator serving on the Athletic Fee Task Force, this idea of a task force is ludicrous. All this University needs is another task force without a clear mission or direction.

Mike Kadel, chief of staff under Johnson, told sponsors of the bill he would like to see a task force study the question for an entire year. What are they going to study? Johnson has never pointed out a part of the bill he dislikes. He said he wants to send the students the best proposal possible, yet he has no idea of what a better proposal would be. For the president to veto this bill to allow more study (Student Senate worked on this for four weeks, twice the usual time) and not have any objections to the question itself sounds more like a stalling tactic than good politics.

This task force may not be needed anyway. The sponsors of the bill have started a petition drive to get the question on the ballot in February. One of Johnson's stated concerns was that if the question were defeated by voters, the issue would disappear forever. Well, if the petition drive manages to get the question on the ballot and it is voted down, *then* a task force will have something to study.



Governments promote self-interest



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

"And at all times too, there appeared sorcerers, prophets, priests and heads of military organizations who attempted to establish and to strengthen their authority over the people."

— Peter Kropotkin

The other day I made some rather rash statements in my column about government. Such is life when one is a Collegian columnist — one makes hasty statements and must later retract them. For example, I think I said something to the effect that governments are generally immoral and that they can only perform "token good." I now submit that government can do no good.

There are no just laws. There are no just governments. Furthermore, there can never be such a creature as a just government. The very act of being a government renders justice impossible. Is it justice to have the fruits of one's labor taken by threat or force and used to perpetuate an organization to which one does not belong?

And make no mistake about it, I am not part of the government. That is my perogative, but anyone can run, right? Anyone who has the millions of dollars needed to conduct a campaign can run for office. We, the People are not we, the State, unless we happen to be independently wealthy. Does that say anything about whose interests are served by the State?

But to truly understand the State, perhaps we should do as Thomas Hobbes did and start by considering the individual. Every person acts to satisfy his or her own interests. That is one of the few maxims of human behavior we can say with any degree of certainty. If I rob a bank, I do so because I have an interest in money. Likewise, if I give the money to charity, it is to satisfy a desire to see the poor fed and clothed.

Even the most humanitarian actions are performed by people to serve their own interests. While the interests of Jesus may have differed from those of Joseph Stalin, the motivating principal was the same. When people form organizations it is no different. Just as the International Red Cross was formed to serve the interests of its founding members, The Red Brigades of Italy were formed to serve their interests.

Such is the nature of the State. Somewhere in the catacombs of quasi-history, people formed an army and then added a bureacracy to oversee it. It is impossible to say if the State began as an organization to serve the interests of all or if it was an elitist, exploitative institution from the start. It is irrelevant whether the State began as an oppressive institution or if it acquired that nature along the way. What matters is that it is such now.

But so often we hear that, without the State, our lives would be infinitely worse. People cite the selfishness of human nature as the evil from which the State protects us, yet they never question the causes of that selfishness. The Bible-beaters attribute all problems to man's inherently evil nature; they say there will always be problems in society because mankind will always be sinful.

There may be some truth to what they say — I will not deny that everyone has the potential to act in anti-social ways. But this is precisely the reason we should not surrender the unlimited power of the State to one person, a group of people, a thousand people or to anyone. Or are we, like the ancient Egyptians, to assume that the rulers of the State are infallible gods?

But surely there is some other reason for anti-social acts. And it is here that we move from politics to ecomomics — from the evils of the State to its partner in crime, the capitalist system. We are forever taught the importance of money; we are led to believe that a good job is not one we enjoy doing, but one by which we can make the most money in the least amount of time.

We then throw up our hands in despair and exclaim, "What is wrong with people today?" when it is obvious that it is the same thing that has been wrong throughout history — economic inequality and restrictions on personal freedom. But to say such things invites criticism from the conservative masses against the ever present threat of "creeping socialism" or even worse — "Godless communism."

Immediately we are confronted by the government official, the economist, the capitalist multi-national buisnessman, who in true psuedo-scientific fashion quotes Darwin and says something about survival of the fittest, that all men are *not* born equal and that some are destined to starve because they do not possess the physical, intellectual or financial capabilities of others.

Never do they consider the overwhelming abundance of peaceful cooperation among other animal species. Never do they admit that animals rarely kill one of their own species and that when they do, it is almost always because of environmental constraints on resources. In human societies, there are no such shortages of resources — there is enough food in the world to sustain the world's population and then some. Never do these people who supposedly look at the laws of nature consider such things.

The United States has 6 percent of the global population and more than 50 percent of its wealth, yet contrary to the callous statements of Attorney General Edwin Meese and others, there are poor and homeless people in this country.

Perhaps I've strayed from the topic at hand (the State) and then again, perhaps not. As I said, any organization is designed to serve the interests of its members. Those who still consider themselves part of the government should ask themselves if the State, which is exclusively composed of wealthy to semi-wealthy individuals, serves the interests of the people. Then, we should ask ourselves if the State is something to which we wish to attach our names.

K-State takes career counseling to high schools

By The Collegian Staff

K-State students and alumni have been taking their college and professional experience directly to high school students in five Career Counseling Nights sponsored by Student Alumni Board this semester.

High school students and their parents in Manhattan, Topeka, Wichita, Salina and Hutchinson have had the chance to meet with both current and former K-State students, said Kent Bradley, junior in nutritional science and president of Student Alumni Board.

Basically, the program involves "the selling of K-State by people who have already been sold," Bradley said.

The career counseling nights provide prospective students and parents with information on housing options, available activities and making the adjustment from high school to college, Bradley said.

After the opening session, the parents and students are split up into two groups. The parents then receive more specific information on the admission process from an admissions counselor and a presentation by the Financial Assistance Office, Bradley said.

The students break up into small groups by their intended majors. A current K-State student in that major and a graduate who is working in that field present information, give advice and answer questions for prospective students, Bradley said.

The Career Planning and Placement Center also presents information to help students who are undecided about a potential major.

Student Alumni Board tries to have alumni from different academic areas attend the group sessions so there will be a little more personal communication, Bradley said.

Bradley said the program has been successful because it interests high school students in the University, and it takes advantage of valuable resources — K-State students and alumni.

Kansas glistens with holiday traditions

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

From the Swedish festivities in Lindsborg to Santa's helicopter arrival in front of the Capitol in Topeka, the holiday customs in Kansas towns are true slices of Americana.

In Lindsborg, Christmas is regarded as a very festive season, said Dorene Anderson, manager of the Lindsborg Chamber of Commerce.

The town is decorated in a way that reflects the Swedish heritage, she said. Hand-painted banners representing Scandinavian Christmas customs hang from the light poles in downtown Lindsborg. *Jul Karve*, or bundles of oats, are also hung from the poles as a gift to the birds. The shops are decorated with sparkling white lights and offer a variety of handcrafted items.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, Lindsborg will hold its annual St. Lucia Festival. Since the Middle Ages, the arrival of St. Lucia — wearing a white robe tied with a crimson sash and adorned with a crown of lighted candles — signals the beginning of the Christmas season in Swedish communities.

According to Swedish legend, it was during the Middle Ages that St. Lucia first appeared in Sweden carrying food and drink to hungry folks during the famine. Thus, she serves as the symbol of light and hope for mankind.

Lindsborg celebrates St. Lucia's arrival each year on the second Saturday in December, Anderson said. The St. Lucia character is reenacted by a senior member of the Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers.

The festival includes Christmas music, Swedish pastries, a performance by the Lindsborg Swedish Folk Dancers and the crowning of St. Lucia.

"People come from all over to see the festival and visit our town with its Swedish heritage," Anderson said.

In Abilene, the townspeople work together during the Christmas season to provide gifts for children through its Toys for Tots program.

"Every small town may have a Toys for Tots program, but I believe ours is unique," said Ray Powers, of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce.

Charlie Eis, a local resident, has been repairing broken toys donated by people and businesses for several years. The shelves and workbench in his basement are lined with toys. In the last few years, a couple of volunteers have helped him repair the toys, but he does most of the repair work himself, Powers said.

The toys are picked up and taken to the National Guard Armory. Parents can go to the Armory and select toys for their children.

"It's amazing the number of toys we end up with to give to the children," Powers said. "Last year, we actually had a surplus of toys. We called a minister from Salina, and he picked up the toys to give to the children there."

Topeka's Christmas festivities include the Topeka Festival of Carols and a special tree decorating event on the second floor rotunda of the Capitol.

This year's Festival of Carols is the final event in the Governor's celebration of the 125th birthday of Kansas, said Charolette Adair, chairwoman of the festival. The festival is always takes place the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The theme for this year's celebration is "Home for the Holidays." Several famous Kansans have been invited back for the celebration, including Charles "Buddy" Rogers, actor; Sam Ramey, opera singer; and James McCain, former president of K-State.

The governor will present Kansas medallions to the famous Kansans, and a reception in the Judiial Center will honor them.

During the celebration, the governor does a countdown to turn on the Christmas lights. The downtown lights come on and Santa lands in the middle of 10th Street in a helicopter. Santa then goes to his sleigh and distributes presents to the children, Adair said.

In conjunction with the Topeka Festival of Carols, various ethnic groups in Kansas will perform music on the second floor rotunda of the Capitol.

Each ethnic group has a tree decorated to represent its customs, said Nel Richmond. There are trees decorated by the Swedish, German Americans, Irish, Croatians, Volga Germans, Czechs, Hispanics, Greeks and blacks.

"One year, the black community decorated their tree in jazz instruments," Richmond said. "The tree looked very nice with all of the brass ornaments hanging from its limbs."

The Czechs use wheat decorations on their tree, she said. The wheat speaks of harvest and plenty. They believe if a family decorates their tree with wheat, they will have a good wheat harvest.

Croatians use a lot of hearts on their tree. The tree has a lot of lace and colored ribbons, she said.

The Volga Germans use a cottonwood tree with no leaves, but they wrap every limb with cotton batting. When the early settlers arrived in Kansas, there were no fruit trees, so they used the cottonwood as their Christmas tree.

All the ethnic groups use live trees, Richmond said. They also incorporate a table display near their tree showing the Christmas customs of the group. The Swedish always have the customary straw Christmas goat.

The night of the Festival of Carols, all the ethnic groups perform, Richmond said. There is an assortment of music and dance, including bagpipers and the Volga German Oompah dancers from Ellis County.

Committee chooses K-State senior as 1987 Rhodes scholar candidate

By The Collegian Staff

Kelly Welch, senior in economics and agricultural economics, was selected Wednesday as one of two Kansas candidates for Rhodes Scholarships.

Welch said he learned of being selected as a regional nominee about 5 p.m. Wednesday.

"I'm definitely very anxious about it, and I don't know how it will come out," Welch said. "Everything is coming about all of a sudden."

Welch joins David Mehnert, a Kansas high school graduate from Roeland Park who is currently a senior in English and creative writing at Princeton University, as a Kansas Rhodes scholarship finalist.

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Welch and Mehnert were selected as nominees over nine other finalists. One other finalist from K-State was Sheila Farrell, senior in life sciences.

Welch said the financial award for being a Rhodes scholar is about $30,000 for living expenses, plus tuition to attend Oxford for either two or three years.

Welch said Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator for both the Marshall and Rhodes scholarship committees, has helped him greatly in preparing for his scholarship interviews on the University, state and regional levels.

"She teaches us very well how to prepare our mind," Welch said.

Local group matches volunteers with jobs

By LAURA HACKLEY
Collegian Reporter

For Linda Spire, volunteerism is one commodity of which there will never be a surplus. Spire is program coordinator of Manhattan's Volunteer Clearinghouse, a program that matches people with an organization or person in need of help.

The Clearinghouse gets calls from volunteers and agencies and, after learning about the needs of each, it can suggest to the volunteer the areas where they are needed most or would do the most good. When a volunteer calls in, the Clearinghouse finds out where that volunteer's interests lie.

If an organization calls in, the Clearinghouse finds out what volunteers are needed to do, how long it will take and how many people it will involve. After the contact is made, a list of agencies that fit their interests is given to the volunteers, and they are responsible for calling the agencies they prefer on the list.

There is a wide variety of agencies that work with the Clearinghouse, including the Riley County Humane Society and the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

Also, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, The Riley County Senior Citizen's Center, The Fone and Crisis Center and U-LearN work with the Clearinghouse. Some organizations, such as the Fone and Crisis Center, require some training before volunteers can work there. The Clearinghouse also places students who enroll in K-State's Introduction to Social Work class in a volunteer situation.

Spire said volunteers are in great demand, but the volunteer opportunities do not require a great amount of time.

"Some elderly people want volunteers to just go for walks or help with the mail or help write letters," Spire said.

Other agencies want a group of people for one project that may take a day or so and require building or maintenance skills. Spire said volunteers are important to a number of people, and these volunteers are recognized during National Volunteer Week each April.

Other areas in which the Clearinghouse is involved include various Christmas projects. One of the projects includes volunteers who read and answer letters written by children to Santa Claus.

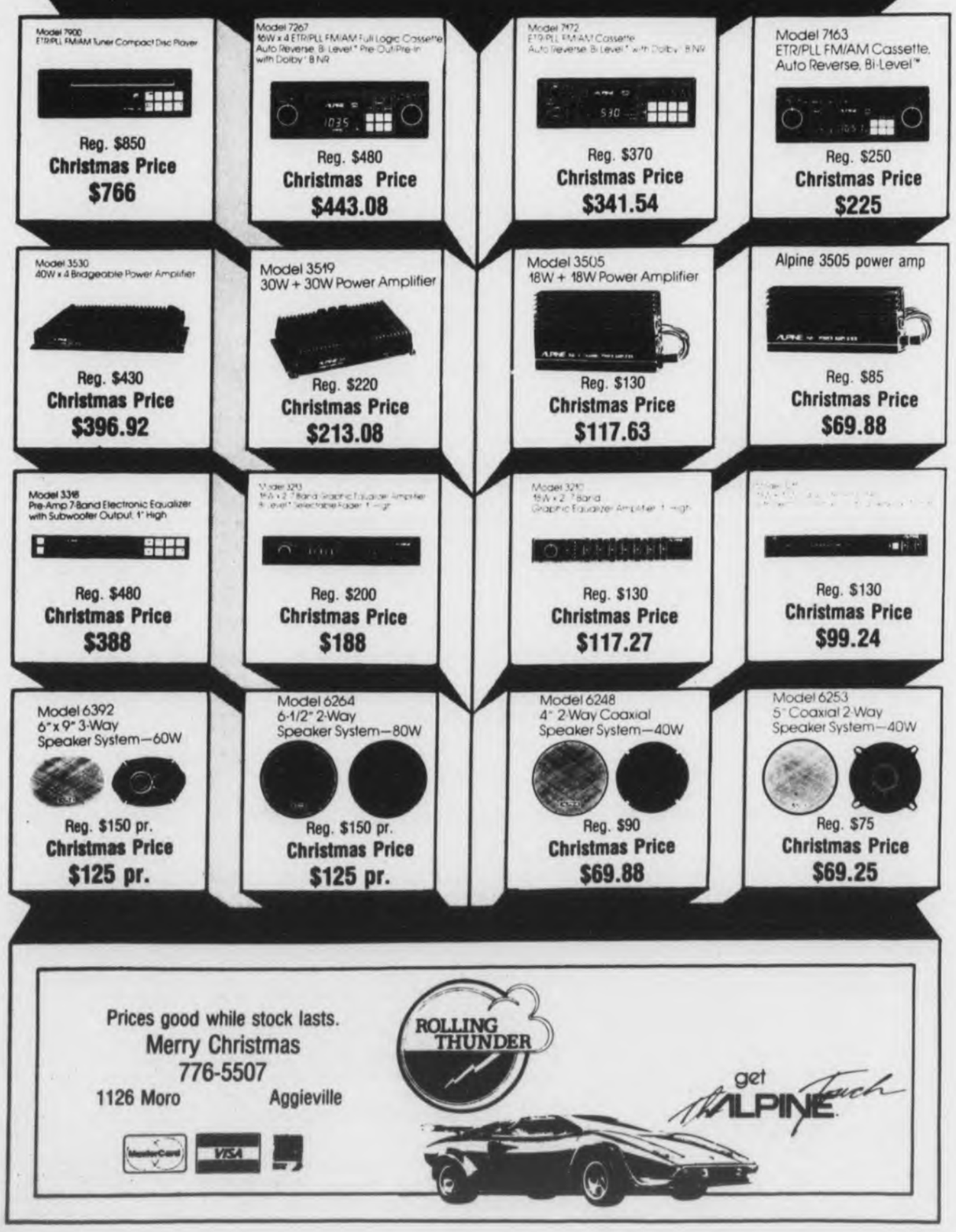
Another project is a series of spring workshops which include discussions on volunteerism, board relations, how volunteer time is useful on resumes, and the best way to market an agency and let the community know about volunteers.

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Banned pesticides await resting place

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Drums of cancer-causing pesticides moved out of Kansas City, Kan. after protests from officials there are being stored in Kansas City, Mo., federal environmental officials said Wednesday.

The pesticides containing ethylene dibromide have been sitting on truck trailer beds at a former construction company site for about a week, said Rowena Michaels, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's regional office.

She said the storage is only temporary and the chemicals should be moved within a week to a chemical plant in Liberty.

Health department officials of Kansas City, Mo. learned of the chemical storage from a reporter and said they were angry that they were not told the chemicals were being moved to the city.

"No one told us the chemicals would be brought in here," said Raja Ranade, chief engineer for the Health Department. "We had talked to the EPA some time ago and they had promised us they would let us know if they were going to move it here."

There are 107 drums on two trailer beds at the site, said Bill Jaekel, response manager for for Riedel Environmental Services Inc., a transport company hired by the EPA to move the chemicals. He said the state of Missouri has approved temporarily storing the chemicals at the site.

Michaels said it was the trucking company's responsibility to notify city officials of the storage site.

The movement of the banned pesticide has triggered protests from several communities in Kansas and Missouri. Earlier this year, Kansas City, Kan., officials discovered that the chemicals had been moved into their community from St. Joseph and passed an emergency ordinance and sought a court-ordered injunction against moving more into the city.

After two weeks of negotiations, city officials and the EPA agreed that the barrels would be moved out of Kansas City, Kan., by Dec. 1.

The EPA is trying to get all the chemicals moved to Liberty, where they are being pumped into new storage containers at the Douglas Chemical Co.

The EPA banned the use of EDB in 1983 as a pesticide for spraying on the ground, and in 1984 as a fumigant for stores grain. Tests showed the chemical caused cancer in laboratory animals.

About 60 percent of the all the EDB in the nation is stored in Missouri.

Professor wins award for excellent teaching

By The Collegian Staff

A professor of psychology was named Wednesday as the first recipient of the Dean's Teaching Fellow, an award created to recognize outstanding teaching in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Jerome Frieman will receive $1,000 each year for the next two years to fund seminars on teaching strategies for University faculty and graduate students and visits to Kansas high schools as a representative of K-State.

"One of my guiding principles is there's always a better way to teach a class," Frieman said. "My feeling is if you think you can't improve it, you might as well give up. Everything can be improved, particularly teaching."

Frieman was chosen by a selection committee of faculty and members of the Arts and Sciences Council, Blue Key and Mortar Board.

The Dean's Teaching Fellow, the second Distinguished Teaching Award offered in the college, will be presented to Frieman as part of December commencement ceremonies.

In addition, Frieman will receive a "small grant to be used for entertainment expenses, such as lunches with students and faculty or other expenses if the fellow chooses to initiate seminars or symposia on education of issues," said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the college.

The money for the award and the grant comes from arts and sciences resources in the KSU Foundation account, Feyerharm said.

The award is intended to stimulate and enrich the general climate of the college by acting as a catalyst to generate ideas, research and teaching techniques, Feyerharm said.

Feyerharm said although the "direct results of the award may not always pertain to teaching," it will improve the University's image by showing "how serious we are about education."

"Ultimately, in a time of more affluence, the fellow may even receive release time to pursue research or conduct a special semester long seminar on a topic of general interest," he said.

Feyerharm said this type of exchange in ideas helps students "get the feel for how the world works," and is the main reason for the creation of the new award.

Fraternity lacks funding to keep house

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

Due to a declined membership of eight members and the inability to maintain monthly mortgage payments, the men of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity must move out of their house at 315 N. 14th St.

Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president for minority affairs and adviser of the Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at K-State said, "during the last several years, we have experienced major financial difficulties in maintaining the fraternity house due to a small live-in membership, therefore it gave us no choice than to consider the option of selling it."

The fraternity members have lived in the house for the past 15 years and must be moved out by the end of the semester.

"It wasn't easy for me to support the notion of selling the house due to the invested time and impact that it had on us, but we had to make this unfortunate decision nonetheless," he said.

However, Switzer said he feels good that his fraternity was able to successfully manage the house in good condition despite doubts and criticisms due to the low enrollment of black students at the University.

"These men have not failed at all," he said. "I think that this experience of managing a house while in college has proved them to be very successful young gentlemen.

"When the house opened in 1971, it was one of the only houses for a local chapter owned by Kappa Alpha Psi in the Midwest," Switzer said. "Back then there were doubts that the house would be open for even one year, due to the low black enrollment at K-State."

Despite the frustrations of losing the house, Switzer said that he would never loose faith in the actions of his fellow fraternity brothers.

"Over the years, I have adopted each of the undergrad members of the fraternity as part of my extended family because we have had very close relationships over the years," he said.

To compensate the worries and miseries of having to move out of their house during the end of the semester, Switzer and many of the fraternity members have already located an inexpensive, two-story home for the men to reside in for the remainder of the school year.

Percy Eddie, senior in radio and television and member of the fraternity, said because there is such a low percentage of black students on campus and because there are three other black fraternities at K-State, it is rather difficult to sustain a high membership rate all of the time.

"I was upset when I noticed that we had lost the house because there was a lot of tradition and memories that we shared within it," Eddie said. "Now, we have a much smaller house to live in and we will just have to work with what we got."

Eddie said that now since the fraternity has a much smaller house, it can afford the bills because of the "house fund" that it has.

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IRAN-U.S. RELATIONS:
The Recent Course of Events . . .
Speaker: Agha Khalid Saeed
*freelance journalist, doctoral candidate in philosophy at the University of California at Berkeley.
Date: Friday, Dec. 5, 1986
Time: NOON
Place: Room 212, K-State Union
Sponsored by ISA & ICC

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Helicopter crash causes delay in nuclear winter experiment

By The Associated Press

SAN DIMAS, Calif. — A long-awaited experimental brush fire to study whether smoke and dust from an atomic war would trigger a "nuclear winter" was scrubbed Wednesday after a helicopter crashed while igniting a test burn.

The pilot escaped serious injury, but the accident left in doubt when the $750,000 experiment would be performed.

Gordon Rowley, fuels management officer for the U.S. Forest Service and the official with the final say on the burn, said the fire would be rescheduled for Friday at the earliest. If it does not take place by Dec. 15 or 16, it will probably have to be delayed until June because of difficulty in assembling the needed firefighting aircraft under favorable weather conditions, he said.

Two of the planes that were to have observed the burn promptly left the area to watch another, smaller controlled burn Wednesday near San Diego, said Bernie Zak, scientist with Sandia National Laboratory in New Mexico.

"It's very disappointing," said Joel Levine, atmospheric chemist for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "No other experiment will answer the questions we were planning to address. I think everyone's disappointed."

The chopper was dumping thickened gasoline to start a 5-acre preliminary burn around 10:40 a.m. when the cable suspending the torch from the bottom of the aircraft snagged on telephone lines, causing the crash, county fire Capt. Garry Oversby said. He said smoke from the test burn may have blocked the pilot's view of the wire.

Eyewitness Bob Turr, a helicopter pilot reporting for radio station KFWB, said the Los Angeles County Fire Department "heli-torch" chopper caught on a wire across Lodi Canyon and lost its tail. He said the pilot escaped the wreckage, but the helicopter tumbled down the canyon afterward.

"He went through the smoke, and at the very top of the ridgeline there is a set of ... wires. What happened was the copter came across those ... wires and snagged. The front portion of the helicopter rolled over and went down the hill, disintegrating," Turr said.

Helicopter pilot Gary Lineberry, 46, of Valencia suffered "some minor abrasions on his forehead," said chief nurse Pat Titus at Foothill Presbyterian Hospital in Glendora.

Oversby said the Bell 260 helicopter was badly damaged. The tail rotor dug into the ground, breaking on impact, he said. A piece of the rotor flew off and hit the door of a nearby Forest Service fire truck carrying several people.

About 200 scientists and firefighters had gathered near Johnstone Peak, 30 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, to observe the oft-delayed burn. The controlled fire, which was to have consumed 320 to 480 acres, had been expected to create a 10,000-foot-tall smoke plume for study, said Philip Riggan, the U.S. Forest Service's scientist-in-charge of the experiment.

The fire, previously delayed by rain and strong wind, was meant to be a first step toward resolving uncertainties in the nuclear winter theory, said atmospheric scientist Richard Turco, who proposed the theory in 1983 with astronomer Carl Sagan and other researchers.

They suggested that, in addition to the immediate devastation caused by nuclear war, smoke from burning cities and forests would block enough sunlight to plunge Earth into months of near-darkness, causing disruptive climate changes, mass starvation and possibly extinction of numerous species, including humans.

Deficient thyroids may cause PMS

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Thyroid hormone pills can relieve premenstrual syndrome for many women whose symptoms appear to be linked with sluggish thyroid glands, suggests a new, preliminary report.

The study found often-mild thyroid deficiencies in 94 percent of the victims of premenstrual syndrome who were tested. Those who took thyroid pills "reported complete relief from the symptoms of PMS."

However, several experts said they doubt that underactive thyroids — what's known as hypothyroidism — contribute to premenstrual syndrome for most victims of the common disorder.

The apparent link between the thyroid gland and premenstrual syndrome was discovered by Dr. Nora D. Brayshaw of the Biopsychiatry Center in Watchung, N.J. The results of her preliminary experiments were published as a letter in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an interview, she said she has found more than 300 women "where the correlation is absolutely profound" between premenstrual syndrome and underactive thyroids, and said she has used thyroid pills routinely to treat them.

"I am so sure I know it works that when it doesn't, I've been able to find a problem," such as drinking or drugs, that interferes with the thyroid supplements, Brayshaw said.

Brayshaw said low thyroid function may not actually cause PMS. Instead, the two problems could be the result of some broader underlying hormonal disorder. But she said she believes virtually everyone with premenstrual syndrome has thyroid deficiencies.

The reaction of several other experts to Brayshaw's work ranged from cautious support to skepticism.

At the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. David Rubinow said he found it amazing that nearly all the PMS victims showed thyroid abnormalities and that all of them could have responded to the treatment.

Dr. Arthur Prange of the University of North Carolina and president of the American College of Neuropsychopharmacology, said the research doesn't mean that all or even most cases are caused by low thyroid function, "but I bet there is a subset in whom it really can be demonstrated."

But Dr. Lawrence Wood of Massachusetts General Hospital noted that one in 10 women have failing thyroid glands by the time they reach age 45.

"I don't think her hypothesis that everyone who has PMS is thyroid deficient is necessarily true, and I'm quite sure from our own patient experience that there are people who are on thyroid (hormone) and still have PMS," said Wood, president of the Thyroid Foundation of America.

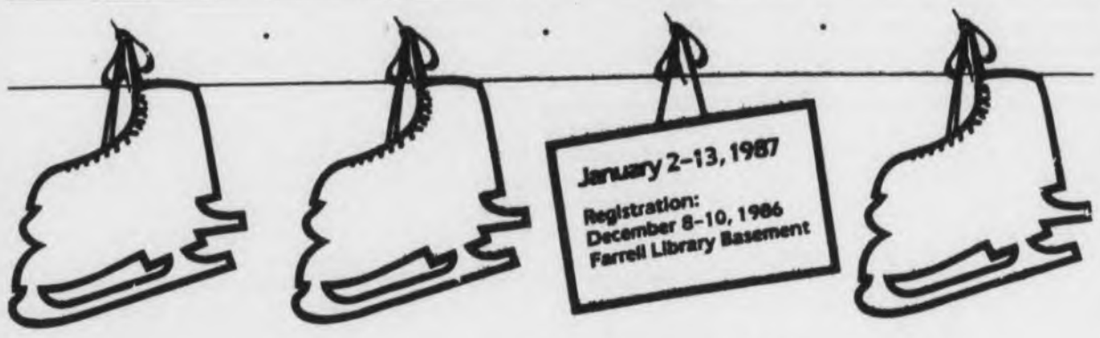
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Copies of the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum petition have been made available for your signature in your halls. If no petition has been placed at the reception desk or with a member of your hall, contact your director or HGB representatives. YOUR signature is important if this issue is to appear on the ballot. ONLY ONE student senator lives in a hall. Under the proposed plan, as many as five residence hall students will be guaranteed a seat in senate.

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Winter Intersession



COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT	DATES	TIMES
AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Dryland Farming	Smith	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	8:30 a.m.-Noon
GRSC 790	Grain Science Problems: Baking Industry: The Management Challenge	Ponte	1 UG/G	1/7-1/9	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
PLPTH 920	Topics in Plant Path.: Fungal Physiology	Leslie	1 G	1/5-1/13	7-9:15 p.m.
ENVD 299	Problems in Basic Design	Bullock	2 UG	1/3-1/12	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ENVD 699	Problems in ENVD: Architecture and Planning of Greece	Pavlides	3 UG/G	12/26/86-1/12/87	ARRANGEMENT
LAR 741	Problems in LAR: Golf Course Design	Winslow	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
LAR 741	Problems in LAR: Advanced Golf Course Design	Winslow	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	1-5 p.m.
PLAN 590	Problems in PLAN: Water Resource Planning	Leutwiler	1 UG/G	1/5-1/9	9 a.m.-Noon
PLAN 780	Planning in Developing Areas	Lapping	3 UG/G	1/2-1/15	3-6 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Water Resource Planning	Leutwiler	1 G	1/5-1/9	9 a.m.-Noon
ANTH 522	Special Topics in ANTH: The Ecology of Human Health	Hesser	1 UG	1/5-1/13	6:45-8:55 p.m.
CMPSC 110	Introduction to Personal Computing	Venkatesh/ Ramanna	3 UG	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
CMPSC 206	BASIC Language Laboratory	Courtney/ Yerrapragada	2 UG	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-Noon
ENGL 395	Topics in English: Literary Britain	Nyberg/Clift	2 UG	12/26/86-1/11/87	APPT
HIST 533	Topics in History of the Americas: A History of the New Religious Right in Modern America	Linder	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-Noon
JMC 690	Problems in Mass Communications: Desktop Publishing	Pearce	2 UG	1/2-1/13	10 a.m.-Noon
MATH 499	UG Topics in MATH: Linear Programming	Dixon	2 UG	1/2-1/10	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
MUSIC 220	Topics in MUSIC: Basics in Choral Singing	Rushing	1 UG	1/5-1/9	7-10 p.m.
MUSIC 390	Special Studies: Music for the Movies	Cochran	2 UG	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-Noon
MUSIC 390	Special Studies: Beginning Recorder Playing	Sidorfsky	2 UG	1/12-1/13	1-4 p.m.
MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz: Combo Jazz	Cochran	2 UG	1/2-1/13	1-4 p.m.
PHILO 397	Experimental Studies in PHIL: Ethics in Child-Raising and Education	Smetana	2 UG	1/2-1/13	1-5 p.m.
SOCIO 301	Topics: Problems and Issues of Terrorism	Karim	2 UG	1/2-1/13	7-9:30 p.m.
STAT 708	Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis	Kemp	1 UG/G	1/5-1/9	8:30-11:30 a.m.
MANGT 498	Independent Study in MANGT: Computer Concepts and Applications	Innes	3 UG	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
EDAO 318	Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Maximizing Performance Seminar via Travel/Europe	Fung	2 UG	12/26/86-1/1/87	APPT
EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	Heerman	2 UG	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-Noon
EDCI 502	Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program	Byars	1 or 2 UG	APPT	APPT
EDCI 502	Independent Study in Education: Educational Field Experience	Kurtz	2 UG	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-4 p.m. Pre-session: 11/12/86—Post-session: 1/14/87 at 4:30 p.m.
EDCI 686	Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management	Burden	2 UG/G	1/5-1/12	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: Brussels, Paris and London	Rueschhoff	2 UG	12/26/86-1/9/87	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
ID 499	Problems in ID: Photography, A Visual Communicant in Design	Habiger	1 UG	1/5-1/9	1:30-4:30 p.m.
DRIM 499	Problems: Hotel & Restaurant Management Study Tour of Brussels, Paris and London	Partlow	2 UG	12/26/86-1/9/87	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
HDFS 590	Proseminar: Building Family Strengths	Silliman	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	6:30-9:30 p.m.
HDFS 590	Proseminar: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles	Saracino	2 UG	1/2-1/13	6-10 p.m.
HDFS 704	Seminar: Microcomputers and Mainframes: HDFS Applications	Poresky	2 UG/G	1/5-1/13	1-5 p.m.
PA 820	Computer Applications in Vet. Medicine	Smith	2 G	1/2-1/13	8-11 a.m.
PA 850	Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals	Dennis	2 G	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-1 p.m.

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KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Program addresses children's stress

By The Collegian Staff

The effect of economic crises on rural and urban children will be the focus of a television special originating at 7:30 tonight from KKSU radio, in the basement of McCain Auditorium.

Titled "Heartache in the Heartland," the program is targeted at parents, with the intended goal of helping rural and urban children through economic crises.

The program, which will be beamed via satellite throughout Kansas and other Midwestern states, is currently scheduled to be shown locally from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Durland 154.

The program will attempt to communicate to rural and urban adults the effect of economic stress on their children, said Chuck Smith, associate professor of human development and family studies.

Ralph Titus, professor of extension information and program host, will introduce professionals from areas such as education and mental health during the two-hour program, with the effects of the farm crisis and other economic crises on children to be discussed at the beginning of the special.

A live question-and-answer session, during which viewers may call in, is scheduled for the last 30 minutes.

The TV special is a joint venture by the College of Education, Department of Human Development and Extension 4-H.

Union to present musical events

By The Collegian Staff

Student vocal and instrumental performances today in the Union Courtyard are among activities planned for K-State Christmas Union Day.

Students will be singing and giving instrumental performances from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Willie the Wildcat and the K-State cheerleaders will be available for pictures from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Mortar Board will also sponsor a Christmas stocking contest between student honoraries in the courtyard. The stockings will be on display following judging.

Members of Mortar Board will choose the winning stocking based on creativity, originality and effort, said John Hummer, senior in economics and president of Mortar Board.

Christmas decorations were hung in the Union Wednesday night by members of Mortar Board, Blue Key, Chimes and Spurs.

Mortar Board will also be sponsoring "A K-State Christmas and Musical Celebration" at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Tickets for the show will be sold today and Friday in the Union and McCain ticket box offices.

Cooperative predicts further decline of small family farms

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dramatic change is coming to Farmland Industries after the regional cooperative survived the worst year of its history.

Farmland, a Kansas City based co-op that is one of the nation's largest, sees the future of agricultural as a continued decline in the number of small, family-owned farms.

James L. Rainey, the new Farmland President, said most of the agricultural production of the future will come from larger farms, which will make different demands on the cooperative.

"There is a strong likelihood that we will conclude that we will have to propose some pretty dramatic changes," said Rainey, who will preside over his first Farmland annual meeting on Thursday.

"We are not precluding ... any structural change. We are not going to regard the so-called federated structure as sacred."

Farmland is in the second phase of a three-phase soul-searching that Rainey hopes will put the cooperative in a good position for the future. He described it as a determined and in-depth investigation of the Farmland business philosophy.

The third phase will be long-range planning to meet the changing market.

Phase one was painful. Farmland lost $159 million in the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, and 750 employees were let go.

Preliminary indications from the first quarter of the fiscal year now underway are encouraging, so much so that Farmland could reach the break-even point by February, Rainey said.

Farmland does expect a loss for the year, but not nearly of the size of the 1986 loss, which was blamed on the stunning fall in oil prices.

"It's kind of a catchword around here," Rainey said. "We bled to death in 1986 and no matter what happens it could not be as bad as '86 because it (the oil price) could not fall as far."

Rainey said Farmland's relationship with its member co-ops remained strong, although in October it canceled $142.7 in equities the co-ops held.

"Naturally, local managers and boards were disappointed," Rainey said. "(But) there was a strong consensus among our management group that we were going to continue to be supported by those locals. Make no mistake, however, that that support would not continue if we performed the way we did in 1986."

Rainey said in this fiscal year, "there is no doubt that we are being well supported."

He said "the single most important thing" was that local associations view the survival and growth of Farmland as critical to their own survival.

Rainey said he was working hard to change what he called "a lack of profit orientation" at Farmland. He said the co-op had become more concerned with trying to meet all the needs of its member associations rather than with making money.

"When I first got here and sat down and read the mission statement," Rainey said, "it said to me, 'Be all things to all people all at the same time.' It was a concept of practicing a religion as opposed to running a business."

Rainey said he felt the traditional cooperative practice of giving each and every member an equal voice in the operation of the co-op would have to change.

"There is a longstanding rule in the business community that the democratic process and good business decision-making don't mix," he said. "Local associations that are successful and have become dominant are not managed by the democratic process."

Rainey, the sixth president in Farmland's 57-year history, was elected president of Farmland on May 12. A former executive of Kerr-McGee Corp., he official took over Farmland in mid-summer when a planned transition period was cut short after it became apparent how huge the financial loss was going to be.

"I will stress the criticality of change," Rainey said of his message to the annual meeting.

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Drinking habits remain unchanged despite rise in legal age

Liquor laws fail to stop underage students from drinking

By ANNE BRANDSBERG
Collegian Reporter

Bright neon lights flash in the dark. Cars with blaring music cruise the streets. Groups of young women stand in small circles giggling, while young men sit back and have a few cold ones to relax.

Welcome to another night in Aggieville.

With as many pitchers of golden, foamy brew being passed around as there are, an outside observer would probably never guess that almost three-fourths of the students at K-State are under the legal drinking age.

Liquor laws are changing, and so is the behavior of students who choose to drink. However, this change isn't exactly what legislators hoped it would be.

"I go to the bars and drink. If you're underage, they just mark your hand with a big X and you drink any way," said Lori Lee, freshman in business.

"Sometimes I go to Aggieville and I don't drink, but getting beer isn't any problem," Lee said. "...a bunch of us were sitting at a table and we all had Xs on our hands and the guy came up and asked if we wanted a pitcher. He sold us one right there, and we were all underage.

"I've never been afraid of getting caught. If you see a cop you just put your glass down," she said. "I've never seen anyone being arrested, but you hear about it."

"I go to the bars all the time," said Patricia Chapa, freshman in accounting. "Everyone just goes to the bathroom and washes the marks off. Everyone does it."

Geoff Gobble, manager of Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St., said, "They still come in and legally we can't serve them. I'm sure people still buy them beer. We don't condone that.

"We try not to let them drink. I don't sell beer to them. It's against the law," Gobble said.

"I'd rather have them in here than out in their cars with coolers, drinking. Then we could call them a cab," he said. "It defeats the purpose of the law when they cruise around drinking because the idea behind the law was to cut down on drunk driving."

The city ordinance which allows minors in taverns has cost the bar owners a lot in profits. Gobble said the ordinance is a good idea because it lets the younger students come and party with their friends, but it's hard to control who drinks and who doesn't.

George Martin, a junior in electrical engineering, is a residence assistant in Goodnow Hall. He said most of the students on his floor are underclassmen and can't legally drink.

"Some of them go to Aggieville or over to Charlie's (1800 Claflin Road) to drink, or they have an older friend get alcohol for them," Martin said. "At the beginning of the year, they were all told the rules Goodnow has about alcohol and what would happen to them if they broke any state laws and were found with alcohol. They're going to drink no matter what the law says."

The students on Martin's floor are more cautious about drinking in Aggieville or at Charlie's, Martin said.

New drinking policies have little effect on dorm residents

By JULIE ANDSAGER
Collegian Reporter

Raising the drinking age to 20 may have affected some individual practices, but it has had little influence on the drinking policies in K-State living groups.

However, emphasis at parties may have shifted from drinking to other activities, said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing, and Barb Robel, director of Greek Affairs.

"I think there's been less emphasis on getting drunk and more on having a good time, regardless of whether the diversions are food, costumes or games or just other people," Proite said.

Robel agreed, saying that more alternatives to drinking were provided at Rush Week parties this year than in the past. Food and games were the most popular diversions, she said.

Residence halls and greek houses have not changed their rules regarding alcohol since the legal drinking age in Kansas rose from 18 to 19 in 1985. The legal age climbed to 20 on July 1, 1986.

Both organizations follow the guidelines of the University Alcohol Policy, which applies to all living groups on campus. The policy states that only 3.2 percent beer may be consumed by those of legal age in the groups' residences.

About 3,000 students live in greek houses, and Robel estimated that half of those are minors. The residence halls house 3,487 students, about 75 percent of whom are underage, Proite said. One exception to this is Edwards Hall, a graduate and upperclass student residence hall, where nearly all residents are over 21.

With nearly half of the greeks under 20, the system has been careful to control consumption at parties.

"Most houses now are checking IDs and marking (minors) in some way with hospital bands or stamps," Robel said. "We don't anticipate that there will be fewer parties but there will be a more concentrated effort to deal with underage people."

At the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, party policies are the same as in years past but members are more aware of the drinking age, said Gib Benschoter, freshman in veterinary medicine and Beta president.

"If (minors) were to get liquor on their own, no one could stop them, but we don't provide it to them by any means," Benschoter said.

Residence halls have seen some decrease in activity as a result of the increased drinking age, however.

"Overall, there are fewer parties, but this isn't so much a function of the 20 age as it was of 19. We had fewer this year than last year and fewer than that the year before," Proite said.

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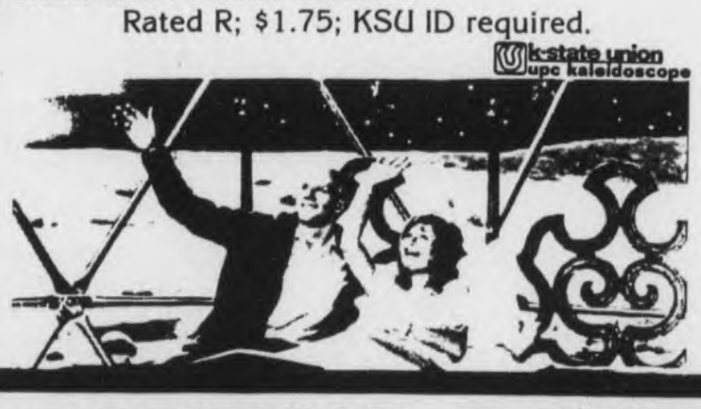
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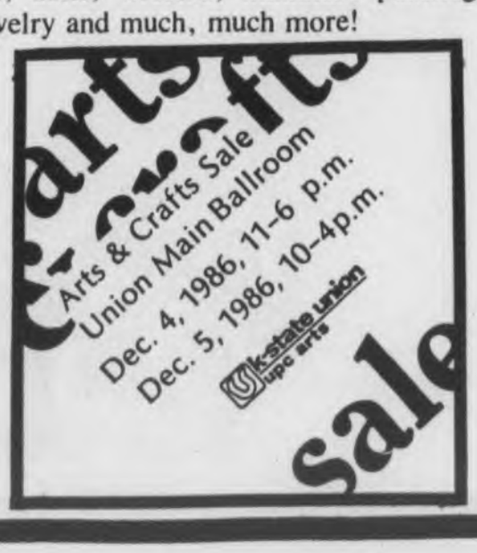


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k-state union program council

Old meets new in Big 8 play

By TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

This year in the Big Eight Conference, it will be a case of old meets new. With new coaches at four of the conference's schools, Big Eight basketball could be in for a shake-up.

A majority of the preseason polls are picking the four veteran coaches' teams to finish one through four in the Big Eight, with the rookies' squads filling the bottom four slots.

The newcomers — K-State's Lon Kruger, Oklahoma State's Leonard Hamilton, Colorado's Tom Miller and Nebraska's Danny Nee — recognize the fact the four senior teams will enter the conference season as favorites.

Nee finds himself in Lincoln after being an assistant at Notre Dame for three years and coaching six years at Ohio University, in the process leading that program to four 20-game seasons.

"I think all of the coaches coming in won't be able to play their games until they get their own players and it takes three years to get all of your own players," Nee said.

Kruger acquired his coaching lessons as a player and assistant for Jack Hartman at K-State. He took what he learned to raise a lowly program at Pan American to a new level of achievement and in the process developed his own coaching style.

"The four established coaches have an advantage because they have established programs and they know their players," Kruger said.

Naturally, the four Big Eight vets — Larry Brown at Kansas, Norm Stewart at Missouri, Billy Tubbs at Oklahoma and Johnny Orr at Iowa State — would like to try to deny the pressure is on them to finish in the upper division of the conference race, but that gets a little difficult.

"I think it's going to be a great race this year," said Tubbs, who is going into his seventh year as the Sooners' mentor. "I don't think there is a single team in the league that is head and shoulders above everybody else."

Orr has seen the level of Big Eight basketball rise in his six years at Iowa State and he knows the newcomers carry the credentials to raise the league to even loftier heights.

"Basketball in the Big Eight is really going and it will be that much better once they get their programs going," Orr said.

The influx of youthful enthusiasm in the conference has become a headache for Brown who is entering his fourth year at KU.

"I know one thing," Brown said, "when I go recruit, (young coaches) are everywhere."

The other newcomers, Miller and Hamilton, bring shining credentials to their jobs. Both men jumped at the chance to coach in the nation's fastest growing basketball conference.

Miller brings discipline to Boulder. Not only did he graduate from West Point, he names his idol as Bobby Knight, the explosive coach at Indiana. Miller served as an assistant to Knight and then took over at Cornell where he improved the Ivy League school's program. Now Miller's in a conference which takes athletics seriously.

"I knew it was a great basketball league. People have said it's a football conference and I think that's a misconception," Miller said.

Hamilton comes to OSU after spending 13 years under Joe B. Hall and Eddie Sutton at Kentucky. Hamilton said when he arrived in the Big Eight and saw his fellow newcomers, he knew his hands were full.

The league's elder statesman knows the new philosophies will cross up some of the older coaches who might have had the rookie's predecessor figured out.

"I think you will see some ball games that will be interpreted as an upset," said Stewart, who is entering his 20th year at Mizzou. "This will create some new basketaball in the conference."



File/Andy Nelson

University of Oklahoma basketball head coach Billy Tubbs is one in the old guard of the Big Eight mentors and will have to meet four new coaches in the conference ranks this season.

Red Raiders to test undefeated K-State in first road outing

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Don't expect the Wildcats to maintain their 43-point average scoring margin Thursday night when they play at Lubbock, Texas, against Texas Tech's Red Raiders.

K-State's men's basketball team, which has manhandled lesser opponents in its first two games, should receive a stern test from a squad that won the Southwest Conference postseason tournament last season.

Texas Tech, after a narrow 6-point loss to Kentucky Tuesday night in Lexington, is 1-1 this season. The Red Raiders opened the season with a victory over California State at Fullerton.

"Texas Tech has a good ball club," said K-State coach Lon Kruger. "It's one of those programs that is better than a lot of people really know."

As for his own squad, Kruger said he is uncertain how the 'Cats will react to their first road test of the year.

"Certainly, we'd rather be playing in Ahearn, but you have to go on the road. That's part of the challenge, and we're looking forward to it," he said.

"We hope to play with the recklessness and abandon we played with here the first two nights, but when you go on the road, you really don't know what to expect. I think we'll play hard and play with confidence, but it's the first time away from home and against better competition, so that remains to be seen."

Texas Tech returns three starters from last year's 17-14 squad, which finished in a tie for fifth place in the Southwest Conference race.

Sophomore guard Sean Gay, Tech's second-leading scorer last season, gives the Red Raiders an outside shooting threat while senior forward Dewayne Chism is a force to be dealt with inside.

"They've got good size inside, but I think more of a strength is their athletic ability on the perimeter. They've got very good quickness and good athletes at the guard spot," Kruger said.

Leading the way in scoring for the 'Cats in their first two outings have been junior-college transfers Mitch Richmond and William Scott, who average 20 and 16 points a game, respectively.

Ron Meyer's 10 rebounds a game tops the club in that area, while point guard Lynn Smith leads the defensive charge with 10 total steals.

'We hope to play with the recklessness and abandon we played with here the first two nights, but when you go on the road, you really don't know what to expect.'
— Lon Kruger

Kruger pinpointed two keys for the 'Cats if they are to net their third win of the young season Thursday.

"Defensively, we'll have to be more solid and sustain our defensive effort for a longer period of time, because Tech is a patient club and very selective in looking for their shots," Kruger said.

"Offensively, we'll have to be a little more patient because the shots aren't going to come quite so quickly because they're a good defensive club.

"I think it will be a good test," Kruger said of the game. "I think it will be a good indication of where we stand and what we need to work on."

NOTES: Game time is 7:30 p.m. from the 8,174-seat Lubbock Municipal Coliseum...broadcasts of the game can be heard on the 'Cats' radio network.

AP picks Gundy, Jones as two best newcomers

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Quarterback Mike Gundy of Oklahoma State and defensive back Adrian Jones of Missouri, who will meet on the playing field Thursday, were named Associated Press Big Eight newcomers of the year Wednesday.

The freshmen were picked by a panel of media observers and the choices were announced Wednesday.

Jones became the Big Eight's leader in picking passes off and Gundy set the record for consecutive attempts without throwing an interception.

Jones, who leads the Big Eight with five interceptions, will be trying to stop Gundy Thursday night when the Tigers and Cowboys officially close out the regular season against each other in Stillwater, Okla.

Gundy was inserted into the lineup in the third game of the season and responded by throwing 138 consecutive passes without an interception — a Big Eight record.

"I think he's just amazing," said Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones. "To think that the kid's first 138 passes set the conference record. And that included stops in Lincoln, Neb., to play on national television and then the next week at Oklahoma."

Gundy goes into Thursday night's finale with 1,293 yards passing, just seven shy of the conference record for a freshman. In 196 attempts, he has been picked off only once. The conference record is four thefts in 239 attempts by Jerry Tagge of Nebraska in 1971.

"He's thrown a few that ought to be intercepted," Jones said. "But for some reason or another, they don't intercept it. I'm beginning to think the little rascal leads a charmed life."

Jones was a crowd favorite at Missouri this season, despite the Tigers' disappointing record. He was Missouri's leading tackler as well as the league's leading intercepter.

"He's got a lot of charisma," said Coach Woody Widenhofer. "He loves to practice and play football. He's one of those kids who gets up in the morning and looks forward to practice, and that's why he's had so much success as a freshman."

Jones' athletic ability in the open field reminds Widenhofer of his days as an assistant coach with the Super Bowl teams of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"He makes very few mistakes," Widenhofer said. "And he's the best open-field tackler I've seen in a long, long time, going back to Mike Wagner of the Steelers."

The AP media panel earlier selected Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth and quarterback Jamelle Holieway as the Big Eight's defensive and offensive players of the year for the 1986 season.

Bosworth, Oklahoma's junior All-America linebacker, was a unanimous choice as defensive player of the year. The colorful and sometimes controversial Texas native is certain to draw support for virtually every post-season honor in college football.

Holieway, the Sooners' wishbone quarterback, finished second to Nebraska running back Keith Jones in the Big Eight rushing derby this year despite limited playing time in several blowouts. He was also named first-team all-Big Eight quarterback for the second straight year.

Bosworth became one of the most popular figures in the game during a brilliant sophomore season. But Coach Barry Switzer said he didn't realize how popular Bosworth had become until after Oklahoma's game this year at Iowa State.

"The problem was that Bosworth was trying to sign all these autographs and trying to give those kids the attention, trying to be a gracious player and responsible to those people." Switzer recalled.

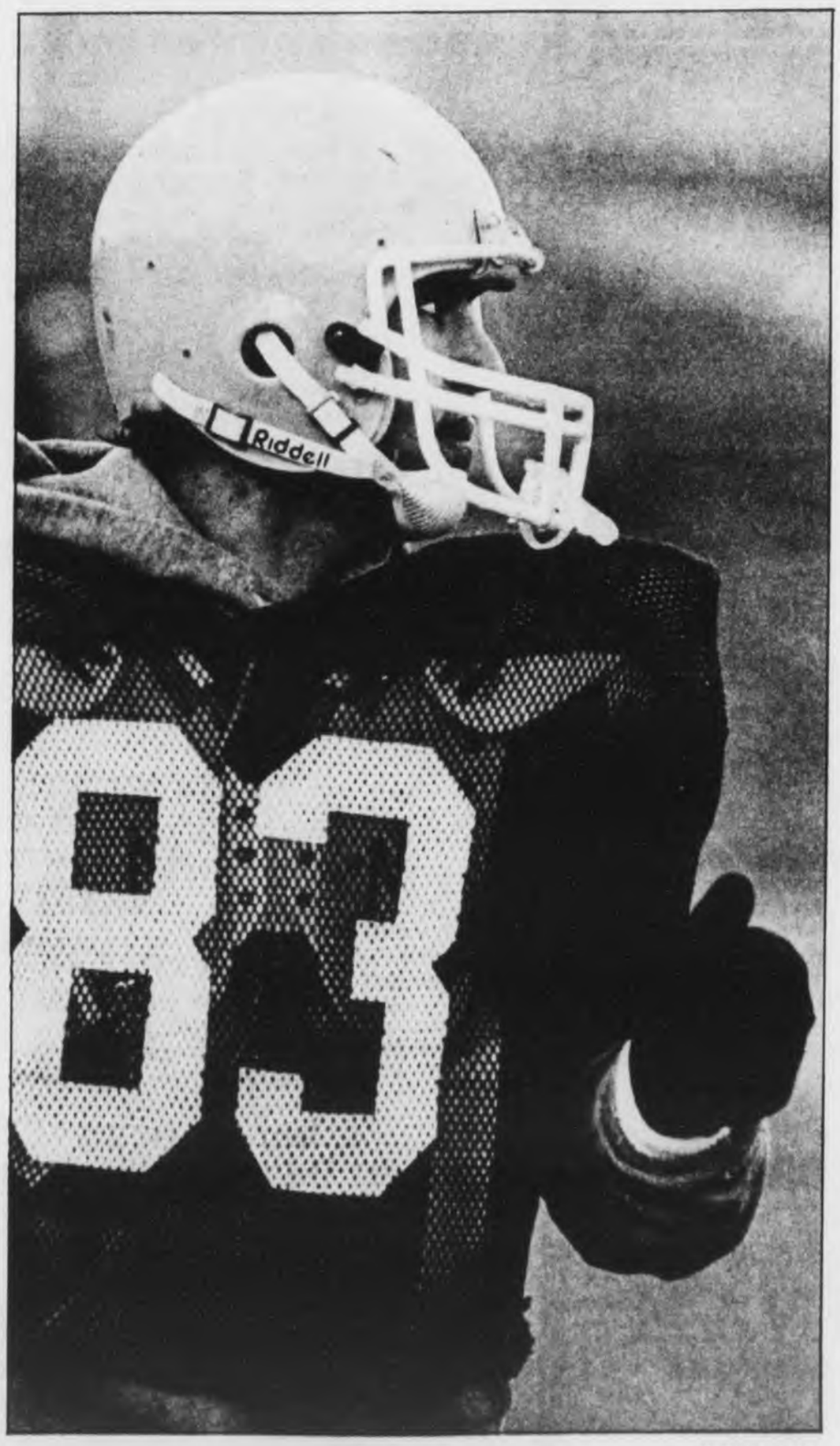
"When I saw that group move with him toward the bus, it reminded me of how a beehive of people used to follow Muhammad Ali."

Walk-ons must try twice as hard

By ALLISON WEAVER
Collegian Reporter

Willingness to work hard, self-confidence and determination are the qualities needed by a walk-on athlete, according to coaches and walk-on athletes.

Former K-State quarterback John Welch knows from first-hand experience the trials and tribulations experienced by a walk-on athlete. When he transferred to K-State in 1983, he went from standout to unknown.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Wildcat wide receiver Dan Hughes is one of about 20 walk-ons who tried out for football. He was a scholarship athlete in South Dakota before transferring to K-State.

Welch was a scholarship football player his freshman year for Southwestern College in Winfield. But the next fall, he gave up his scholarship to play in the Big Eight Conference. Welch chose K-State.

"Coming on as walk-on was hard," Welch said. "At Southwestern, I was No. 1, and I came up here and I was nobody. Walk-ons constantly have to prove themselves. You have to be prepared to do twice as much to be noticed."

Welch, senior in marketing and mechanical engineering technology, became a scholarship player the second year he played K-State football. He stayed at quarterback until he broke his wrist the third game of this season. Now, Welch is training for the decathlon on the Wildcats' track team as a walk-on.

"The track atmosphere is more open; they leave a lot more up to the athlete," he said. "The track staff is more easily accessible because there aren't as many people on the team and it doesn't take as much time to prepare.

"The track team is more of an incentive program that depends on an individual's drive; whereas in football it was 'do it' or 'don't do it,'" he added.

Dan Hughes, starting wide receiver for the 'Cats, also joined the team as a walk-on. Hughes was a scholarship player for two years at the University of South Dakota.

Hughes said it was a difficult adjustment when he became a walk-on from another collge. He knew he was taking a risk.

"I wanted to see what it was like to play Division I ball," he said. "The first four or five weeks I don't think I said a word. I worked my way in and people started showing interest."

According to Hughes, walk-ons are not awarded much attention because of a high turnover rate. College athletics is more difficult than the walk-ons anticipate, and that is why so many of them quit, Hughes said.

Each athletic team differs in its use and dependency of walk-ons. Coaches' attitudes also vary, although all of them encourage walk-ons and recognize them as a necessity to any team.

"They have to have the desire to be good," said women's tennis coach Steve Bietau.

The general consensus of the University coaches is that any walk-on who tries out, shows potential and can contribute to the team is the type of player they are seeking.

All walk-ons have an equal opportunity to receive a scholarship just like recruited players who receive either a partial or full scholarship.

"If you are contributing to the team, then the team should contribute to you," said Scott Nelson, women's volleyball coach.

At the start of the semester, the football

See WALK-ON, Page 10

Television rights to tourney may sell for record amount

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Television rights to the NCAA Basketball Tournament may be sold for as much as $200 million for a four-year contract, sources said, as bidding headed into its final hours Wednesday.

With all three networks poised to make their final pitch, sources told the Associated Press that bidding could go as high as $200 million for a four-year pact to replace the current three-year, $96 million deal with CBS.

"There may be a decision by Saturday," a spokesman said. "All three networks are still in the running as far as we can tell. All three will meet with the sub-committee over the weekend."

Richard D. Shultz, chairman of the Division I Basketball Committee, heads a special negotiating committee which has been meeting with television executives since October. Other committee members include Notre Dame athletic director Gene Corrigan, NCAA secretary-treasurer Will Bailey and NCAA staff members Tom Jernstedt and Dave Cawood.

CBS, by contractual agreement, had a 30-day exclusive negotiating period. When that expired in late November without CBS striking a deal, speculation was fueled that the tournament would be split up among two networks. NBC in particular had urged a two-network arrangement.

Bullets snap Boston's home win streak

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Celtics spared Boston by ending their 48-game home winning streak in Harrtford, their home away from home..

"It's too bad," the Celtics' Kevin McHale said Tuesday night after the team's 117-109 loss to the Washington Bullets before more than 15,000 stunned observers at the Hartford Civic Center. "But if it's going to end, it might as well be in Hartford."

The streak also began in the civic center, 110 miles from the Boston Garden, its old parquet floor and all of those championship banners. The Celtics play three regular-season games in Hartford each year.

Celtics lose at 'home away from home'

The Celtics had not lost a home game since Dec. 6, 1985, when they were beaten by the Portland Trail Blazers at the Boston Garden. The winning streak started four days later when they defeated the Atlanta Hawks in Hartford.

The Celtics last season broke the previous record for consecutive home victories, 36 games, set by the Philadelphia 76ers in 1966 and '67.

"This ended our streak even though we weren't at the Garden. We were the team in white, so it was a home game for us," Celtics Coach K.C. Jones said.

Jones had never lost a game in Hartford as head coach.

"I used to say that I didn't like streaks, but now I realize that I do like them," he said. "They don't start talking about them until they reach about 10 games and they're only broken by one loss."

Trailing 86-81 going into the fourth quarter, Washington brought Darwin Cook off the bench to ignite a 12-point run and help turn the game around. Jeff Malone scored 36 points, including 30 in the first three quarters, for the Bullets.

Boston's misfortune was Washington's salvation as the team recorded its first win after seven losses on the road this season.

"It feels great for us to win a ballgame on the road. We had to have an unreal fourth quarter to beat this team, and we got it," Bullets Coach Kevin Loughery said.

Walk-on

Continued from Page 9

team had 20 to 25 walk-ons — a low turnout compared to other schools in the Big Eight Conference.

"Nebraska gets as many as 70 or more walk-ons each year," said football coach Stan Parrish. But Parrish's "12th Man" brainstorm drew more than 170 applicants before the Kansas game in October.

Coaches report an average of six to eight walk-ons each year for the men's basketball team and one or two for the women's squad. The women's volleyball team had five walk-ons try out this fall, women's tennis drew four interested athletes, and John Carpriotti — coach of the men's and women's track teams — said 12 people who tried out this year were walk-ons.

Last year, the men's baseball team attracted 31 walk-ons, but only seven were asked to continue practicing, Coach Mike Clark said. Rob Sedorcek, men's golf coach, reported 30 walk-on tryouts but he added only one to the team.

Overall, the coaches give walk-on athletes an equal chance to become part of a team, but they are often compared to and must compete with scholarship players.

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Local Christian play tells tale of Scrooge

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

"The Gospel According to Scrooge," a Christian musical adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be performed at 8 tonight, Saturday and Sunday at Luckey High School.

The play will be performed by New Creation, a dramatic performing ensemble from Manhattan Christian College. RubyAnn Poulson, associate professor of music at MCC and director-producer of the play, said New Creation is working to enhance the effect of dramatic theater in the church, helping young people to develop their dramatic skills.

In the play, Scott Prouty portrays Ebeneezer Scrooge, a man who is faced with the problem of worshipping money instead of God. Unlike the original adaptation of "A Christmas Carol," "The Gospel According to Scrooge" shows that Ebeneezer's major problem was not primarily a result of excessive greed.

When the angels come to show Scrooge his past, present and future, he is able to realize that his life would have been better if he would have accepted Christ as his savior instead of worshipping money.

Scrooge has a change of heart after the gospel message.

"Ebeneezer had to realize that true change had to happen from within the heart," Poulson said.

"When Ebeneezer realizes that he has made money his God, he therefore becomes able to change inside, and is also able to accept God as his savior, then letting money to assume its proper place in life."

John Secrest, assistant professor of music at MCC and musical director of the play, said the chorus in the play will be performed by the 36-member "Celebration Singers" from MCC.

"The dancing in the play is also choreographed to the songs by the choir just like any major musical production," Secrest said.

Court considers commission's powers

Pipeline companies dispute KCC order

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Corporation Commission's chief attorney today told the Kansas Supreme Court pipeline companies seek to end state regulation of natural gas production by challenging a KCC order aimed at forcing production of allotted natural gas in the Hugoton field.

However, the lead lawyer for the pipeline companies denied the charge. He said the appeal of a nearly four-year-old change in the KCC regulation on so-called "underages" is designed solely to reverse something which is illegal under federal law and court rulings.

The court took the case under advisement. With normal handling, it should have a ruling Jan. 16.

It is the second time the state Supreme Court has had the case before it. In May 1985, the state court upheld the Corporation Commission's change in underage policy. But the pipeline companies appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court, which instructed the state court to reconsider its decision.

At issue is whether the Corporation Commission has power to force producers to take gas they are allotted from the Hugoton field in southwest Kansas within a certain time frame, or forever lose their right to it.

Previously, the KCC permitted the producers to accumulate underages — which are the amounts of gas they were allocated but didn't take — and produce the gas in later years.

In February 1983, the KCC changed that policy and ordered producers to take the gas in the year in which it was allocated or permanently surrender their right to produce it.

The goal was to encourage producers to produce more Kansas gas at a time when companies which had entered into contracts in other states, which forced them to pay for gas whether they took it or not, were not producing Kansas gas.

Mark Adams, chief attorney for North Central Pipeline Co. and lead lawyer arguing the appeal for the companies, said the new policy creates massive discrimination in the Hugoton field because some companies can sell all of their prorated gas so they take it, while others don't have the same market demand and can't take their gas.

He also argued the order has the indirect effect of influencing the interstate pipeline market, which federal regulations and court decisions prohibit.

However, Brian Moline, chief counsel of the KCC, told the Supreme Court that the federal courts have held that the mere existence of contracts involving the sale of gas in the interstate market does not pre-empt state regulation of natural gas production.

The real issue, Moline told the seven justices, is the pipeline companies' desire to escape entirely state regulation on gas production.

"If the court holds the commission can't prorate production, then the state regulation of oil and gas is ended," Moline said.

And that, the KCC attorney added, will ruin the state's ability to manage conservation of its oil and gas reserves and provide for orderly and efficient production.

Adams called the KCC order an illegal attempt to regulate interstate marketing of natural gas.

Moline said the KCC policy is aimed exclusively at producers, and the fact the pipeline companies — which distribute the gas to buyers — are adversely affected is not sufficient cause to overturn the policy.

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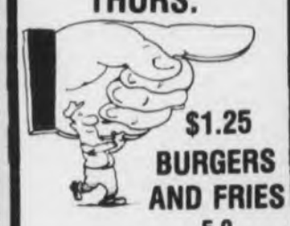
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11:30 a.m.	Brent Lonker and Mike Serpan Christmas in Dixie
12:00 p.m.	Marlatt 5th and 6th Grade Choir Mariam Ziebert, Director
12:30 p.m.	K-State Choir Rod Walker, Director
1:00 p.m.	Farmhouse Quartet
1:30 p.m.	Mr. Stan Finck & Dave Roth Marimba Duo
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2:30 p.m.	Brass Choir Dr. Paul Shull, Director

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— The K-State Union Bookstore Warehouse Gift Book Sale (Dec. 1-5, KSU Rooms, 2nd Floor)
— Mortar Board & The Department of Music - will be selling tickets for "A K-State Christmas" a musical celebration of the Christmas season. Performance will be Sunday, Dec. 7, 1986 at 3:30 p.m. General Admission $3, Student Admission $1.50
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Aid

Continued from Page 1

nian arms sales to the Nicaraguan guerrillas went through a Swiss bank account controlled by the CIA and also used to handle covert assistance to Afghan rebels.

This conflicted with the account given by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who said on Nov. 25 that the money skimmed from the arms sale proceeds to Iran was "deposited in bank accounts which were under the control of representatives of the forces in Central America."

In an interview with Time Magazine, conducted last Wednesday and published Sunday, Reagan said, "Another country was facilitating those sales of weapons systems. They then were overcharging and were apparently putting the money into back accounts of the leaders of the Contras. It wasn't us funneling money to them. This was another country."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli newspapers and radio reported that Foreign Minister Shimon Peres sharply disputed this account at a closed meeting of his Labor Party on Monday night.

Peres was quoted as saying, "Israel has no connection with the Contras in Nicaragua. That is a complete falsehood."

At his Nov. 19 news conference, Reagan said in his prepared opening statement, "Eighteen months ago ... this administration began a secret initiative to the Islamic Republic of Iran."

In an interview with Time magazine that was published Sunday, however, the president was quoted as saying, "The Iranians came to us at first. They wanted to talk about a better relationship."

In a statement on Nov. 20, Robrt McFarlane, who was the president's national security adviser until last December, appeared to support the president's first version: that the administration, not the Iranians, initiated the contacts.

Speaking of administration efforts to reach so-called moderates in Iran, McFarlane said, "When, in 1985, such elements were identified and validated, I believed it was worthwhile to make contact with them and seek a political dialogue."

Varying statements also have been made by Reagan and his aides about Marine Lt. Col. Oliver W. North, a deputy director on the National Security Council staff, who has been fired.

Meese said that North had "precise knowledge" of the funneling of funds to Nicaragua. Reagan, referring to a report he had received from the attorney general, said, "This report led me to conclude that I was not fully informed on the nature of one of the activities undertaken" in connection with the overtures to Iran.

"This action raises serious questions of propiety," the president said. The attorney general added, "We are presently looking into the legal aspects of it as to whether there's any criminality involved."

In his Time interview, however, Reagan said, "I do not feel betrayed. Lieutenant Colonel North was involved in all our operations. ... He has a fine record. He is a national hero. My only criticism is I wasn't told everything."

Other statements have sown confusion about the announced U.S. policy of not paying ransom or meeting demands to secure the return of hostages held by terrorists.

In the speech Nov. 13 in which he first acknowledged the Iranian arms deals, Reagan said, "We did not trade weapons or anything else for hostages — nor will we."

In a telephone interview from his Dallas office, however, Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot said he worked with North in an attempt earlier this year to ransom four Americans then held in Lebanon.

In his dealings with North, Perot said, "There was never any question in my mind he was operating under very tight discipline and control."

He said that at North's request he sent $2 million in private funds to Cyprus by a courier, who waited in Cyprus for five days with the money before the deal fell through.

Daniel Howard, a White House spokesman, said, "If it happened, according to the National Security Council, no one knew of it, and it certainly was not authorized."

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Regan has no intention of leaving and said the president "has not asked him to leave."

Reagan did not discuss possible staff changes when he spoke to businesswomen in the White House. Instead, he said he hoped the furor would not undercut support for the Contra forces fighting the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

"We cannot let recent events distract us from the cause of those brave fighters for freedom around the world," he said. As his audience applauded, Reagan said, "Yes, you did just make my day."

Reagan could not have been as pleased with the word he received earlier in the day from key GOP congressional leaders. One participant, speaking on condition he not be identified by name, said Reagan was advised to seek changes in his administration.

Outside the White House, Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the message to Reagan was this: "There are going to be more and more stories, every day there will be something new. Some other player will be involved, somebody the president never even heard of."

Bush's comments came in a speech in which he said he fully supported Reagan's decision to make secret arms sales to Iran, but knew nothing of the diversion of profits to the Contra forces. Reagan also says he knew nothing of the diversion of funds until Attorney General Edwin Meese III told him a little more than a week ago.

In voicing strong words of support for Reagan, Bush added, "There is no denying that our credibility has been damaged by this entire episode and its aftermath."

Bush said the shaping of the Iranian policy involved difficult choices and was clouded by the way in which the president's goals were executed, "specifically allegations about certain activities of the National Security Council staff. Clearly, mistakes were made."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, in France on an official trip, said Reagan received bad advice from aides advising him on a new policy toward Iran. "What he was trying to do was to open an agreement and an arrangement with people whom he had been advised were of a far different character than the people he was quite properly denouncing as being fanatical lunatics in Iran.

"I think unfortunately some of that advice has not turned out to have been accurate or correct," Weinberger said.

Meanwhile, Transportation Department documents show that a former CIA air transport company, said to have played key roles in both arms sales to Irans and shipments to the Nicaraguan rebels, flew more than 400 tons of cargo this year into an air base used by an American-manned Contra resupply operation.

Southern Air Transport of Miami reported it made 15 flights into a military airport in El Salvador. The flights coincide with creation of an air resupply wing to carry weapons to the Contra rebels — an effort that government sources said anonymously was managed by North.

While the administration awaited appointment of an independent counsel to investigate the once-secret arms sale to Iran and the funneling of profits through a Swiss bank account to Nicaraguan forces, Senate leaders appeared headed for creation of a single "supercommittee" to conduct its own probe.

Senate GOP Leader Bob Dole said he is looking for an informal way to begin the panel's work before January, and said Reagan is still considering calling a special session of Congress to accomplish that goal.

But both Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, the incoming Democratic leader, and Rep. Jim Wright of Texas, expected to serve as speaker of the House in the new Congress, were reported cool to Reagan's call for a joint House-Senate committee. The last such panel was set up 45 years ago, in the wake of the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor.

Until the new Senate panel is established, the Senate Intelligence Committee is taking the lead in Congress in digging into the controversy. Poindexter became the second former administration official to cite his Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination.

North, the man identified by Meese as the administration official with precise knowlege of the operation, did so on Monday. There was no indication that the committee was preparing to confer immunity anytime soon, and Durenberger said any possible decision was a distant possibility.

"He serves the president and wishes to cooperate with every committee that wishes to investigate," Poindexter's attorney, Richard Beckler, said outside the guarded committee room.

But Beckler said that in view of the expected appointment of an independent counsel and requests for testimony at unspecified "other places...I would be doing a disservice unless I asked my client to invoke his rights."

In another development, CIA spokesman George Lauder denied a published report that the CIA comingled profits from the Iran sales in the same account with funds for covert support for rebels fighting the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan.

"The only funds related to the Iran program that passed through agency hands were the $12 million owed to the Pentagon for the arms," Lauder said.

Lauder added that "CIA received no profits from any transaction with the Iranians, nor were any funds that passed through agency hands diverted to the Contras or any other covert action program."

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Crack

Continued from Page 1

drug usage can be attributed to several factors, including education and public awareness.

He said a study by the National Institute for Drug Abuse published this year revealed nearly one-third of the students surveyed at two- and four-year colleges have tried cocaine at least once by the time they graduate.

However, the majority of users are in their late 20s and early 30s.

"People who use the drug are not just college students," Arck said. "They come from all walks of life — business men and women, housewives, etc."

Arck said he believes crack has the potential to be highly attractive to both men and women.

"I think it will be a bigger problem because it doesn't have calories or an unpleasant taste," he said. "Crack is desirable because it is easy to use. It doesn't have the negative characteristics that some drugs have. It gives you more energy, more time in the day."

Current statistics indicate that cocaine is used regularly by nearly 5 million people in the United States, Arck said. At least 20 million have tried it.

Riley County Police Department Capt. Larry Woodyard said cocaine use in Manhattan is "fairly prevalent," but the department has no documented cases of crack use or possession.

Arck said he believes crack will be around for a few more years, until another, more attractive drug takes its place.

"I would predict that over the next few years crack and cocaine will have a significant effect on college campuses, including K-State," he said. "The drug is a sign of the times — it's fast, it's fashionable, and it's expensive."

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

$2 TANNING SESSIONS at SOUTHERN SUN
Gift Certificates Available
519 N. 12th next to Domino's
776-8060

SPRING BREAK '87 beach and ski breaks available now! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break toll free hot line today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911! (66-75)

DO YOUR holiday shopping at People's Grocery Coop. We have a great selection of dried fruits and nuts, juices, cheeses, herbs and spices, teas, herb calenders, Unicef cards and much more. Open to everyone Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (67-70)

EXEMPTION FROM state written and driving exams when you complete requirements of the state certified Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). (68-72)

K-STATE GREEK Newspaper Staff will meet in Union 204 at 4 p.m. to distribute the newspaper. A celebration will follow! (69)

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (69-88)

ATTENTION 02

FINANCIAL AID. College and graduate students. Financial aid sources computer matched for you personally. Guaranteed. For information call toll free 1-800-USA-1221 Extension 6046. (64-71)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Start your own advertising/publishing business. Earn $2,000 to $4,000 your first month. Income will escalate with high repeat sales. $3,500 investment includes training, set up of your initial accounts and supplies. For more information call 1-800-622-6018 at the tone dial 101101. (66-70)

SUN CONNECTION
Now Selling
$2 Sessions
and using
Wolff Bulbs
1126 Laramie 776-2426

CROSS REFERENCE—Semester end celebration 8-11 p.m., Tuesday, December 9th. 15% off gifts, jewelry, boxed Christmas cards. Buy two $9.98 albums or tapes for $17.50. Check or cash only. (68-72)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

STORAGE UNITS available in many sizes. Great for storing your things between semesters. Night watchman on premises. Padlocks available. Call Sunflower Storage, 225 McCall Road, 776-9124. (60-75)

AZTEC STORAGE—Store your valuable possessions over the break. Call 776-1111. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SECOND SEMESTER occupancy and a few immediate openings. One, two or three bedrooms. Call McCullough Development Inc. to reserve your apartment now. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished—Fireplace, laundry facilities in building, $340. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished or unfurnished. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Available January 1. Call 539-1498. (68-75)

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

TWO TO three bedroom large, furnished apartment near city park. No pets. $325/month, deposit required. Available spring semester. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (63-70)

KSU STUDENTS—Half block from campus, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Available January 1st. Call 776-1222. (63-75)

ONE ROOM apartment. Furnished kitchen, living room, full bathroom, bedroom. Carpeted, very clean. Heat, water and trash paid. $280 month, 314 North 11th. Call Tina at 537-1210. (63-70)

ONE BEDROOM in a twelve-plex. Top floor with deck. $285, furnished. No pets. 776-3804 or 539-7409. (65tf)

BRAND NEW! Two bedroom duplex, garage, carpeting. Close to campus. $375/month. Available December 1st. Call 539-8663 or 537-1232. (65-69)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, two blocks—campus and one-half block campus, $165 plus utilities. —Or— One bedroom, furnished, one-half block—campus, nice, $225 plus part utilities. —Or—Three bedroom, furnished, two blocks—campus, roomy and nice, $390 plus part utilities. Call 539-1349. (66-70)

NEWLY REMODELED four bedroom apartment. Near campus, two baths, washer/dryer, oak floors, fireplace. Available January 15, flexible lease, $600. Call 539-4994. (66-75)

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED large two bedroom with central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. Call 539-1465. (66-70)

MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. Own room, $137.50 plus utilities. 539-9564. (67-70)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, basement, garage, near campus, no children, no pets. $250. January 1st. Call 776-3321. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished—Laundry, walking distance. Call 537-4877, leave message on machine. (67-70)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, zero blocks to Aggieville and campus. $280/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-8846 anytime or after 5 p.m. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Must see to appreciate. You'll love this one. Available December 15. Call 539-8324. (67-70)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM (large) furnished apartment one block south of campus. Gas heat, water, oven, two balconies, laundry. Owner pays water, trash. $298/month. Available December 19. Call 776-8996. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block west of campus, for January 1st, $240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (68-75)

NICE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in complex close to campus and Aggieville. Spacious, central air and heating, $270/month. Call 537-8739, keep trying. (68-70)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month, includes phone and cable. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-75)

CHRISTIAN MALES want non-smoking roommate to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, one block from campus, 776-1243. (68-72)

LARGE ONE bedroom main level apartment. Quiet neighborhood, one block from Safeway. 612 Osage, 539-7400. (68-72)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
- Conveniently Located
- 24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
- Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
- Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
- No Pets Allowed

OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

THREE BEDROOM house—Carpet, new appliances. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom, two bath townhouse, one block from campus. One-fourth utilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-2545. (69-75)

QUIET, MODERN, one bedroom furnished apartment, $216. Prefer graduate student. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. Lease. (69-73)

ENTIRE FIRST floor, 831 Kearney, one bedroom, $235. No pets. Garage also available. 539-3078. (69-73)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, $290 per month. Lease. Available January 10. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (69-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM, one and one-half baths with basement. Two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. Chris, 776-4023. (66-70)

INCREASE YOUR quality of life. Three bedroom townhouse, all the benefits of owning a home, but without the high payments and maintenance. Karla, 776-0222. (66-70)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month includes phone, cable, water. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-72)

TWO BEDROOM house, near campus. Available January 1. Call 537-4375 for appointment. (69-70)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1977 HONDA Civic Station Wagon. Runs fine. $700 or best offer. 776-9746 early or late. (65-69)

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker four door. Good condition. $650 or best offer. 776-9746 anytime. (66-70)

FORD FAIRMONT, 1978—70,000 miles, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, $1,300 or negotiable. 532-6176 or 539-8681 ask Shabeer. (68-69)

1972 CHEVELLE SS—Completely restored, cowl induction, red with black stripes, $5,500 or best offer. 539-9711, ask for Michael Kijowski. (68-70)

HONDA CIVIC Sedan, 1982. Excellent condition, well cared for, $3,950. Call 539-6479. (68-71)

1979 VW Rabbit, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 537-3881 after 5:30 p.m. (68-69)

1977 CAMARO LT, air conditioning, cruise, Alpine stereo, 82,000 miles. Jim—537-2396. (69)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401, ext. S 744. (69)

RED, 1979 HORIZON TC-3, terrific condition. New brakes, die-hard battery. Cheap price! Call 537-2324. (69-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734. (64-73)

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Fox 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call John at 539-1371 after 10 a.m. (66-70)

Hayes House of Music
Goya Mini Acoustic Guitar
$139 with FREE case
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FULL SIZE Simmon's Beautyrest mattress and box springs with frame. Call 537-3881 after 5:30 p.m. (68-69)

BASKETBALL SEASON tickets (2), $60. Call 537-1500. (69-70)

INFINITY RS 6B speakers. New, never been used. Retail over $600, sell for $350 pair. Call Doug, 776-7345 after 10 p.m. (69-70)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

HARVEST INN Motel in need of doorman for Torch Light Lounge. Must be 21 years of age with experience. Junction City, Ks. Phone 238-8101, ext. 701. Personnel Director. (65-69)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

BABYSITTER—LIVE in New York suburb. Family with two children (9 and 4) seeks babysitter who loves children and has driver's license. One year commitment. Airfare paid. Call 914-834-8577. (66-70)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for immediate employment to do research and report writing, as well as, curriculum development for elementary counselors. This position begins immediately and will extend through February 17. Must be available during part of the holiday break. Send your resume to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Buemont Hall by December 8. (66-70)

STUDENT ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for student employment to do clerical work and work with computers. Some experience with word processing is preferred. This position begins immediately. Send resume explaining qualifications to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Bluemont Hall by December 12. (66-70)

GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado, as camp counselor, cook, nurse, office, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus late January. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303/377-3616. (66-70)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for second semester in Kansas State Chorale: Two tenor, two bass, one alto and one soprano. Interested singers contact Choral Office, McCain 227. (67-72)

WANTED: WORK-Study approved students for clerical and/or word-processor operator work for Kansas Quarterly over holidays and remainder of academic year. $3.35 and up, hours open. Contact H. Schneider, Denison 122 E or 532-6716, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. (68-71)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. Nine-twelve month commitment in exchange for excellent salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT. 06897. Call 203-834-1742. Featured on Hour Magazine and the Today Show. (68-69)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS—KSU Community Education Program is accepting applications for classroom instructors in Introduction to Computers, Lotus 1-2-3, Word Processing, and Dbase for spring 1987. Send resume to Computer Instructor, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, Ks., 66502. (69)

PERSONAL 16

KELLY FROM the Natatorium: Help! I'm in over my head. I think you're attractive, witty, funny, and intriguing. I would like to get to know you better. Are you available? —John. (68-69)

SHE DU's—Meet at the house tonight at 7 p.m. for a "Spike the Pikes" volleyball pep rally and a special Christmas surprise. (69)

SUZ—IN loving memory of Holy Trinity, Granola bars, bedroom talks, Sunday cruises and Bessie B. West. No, everybody did not at some time want to be a nun. Good thing, huh? You interested in a Swannie's run tonight? Happy B-day. We'll miss you when you're gone. Joe and Dwight. (69)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Karen Vawter! See you on Sunday. Love, your pseudo sister, Janice. (69)

K-STATE GREEK Newspaper Staff—See Announcements. (69)

QUESTION: WHY did S.J. learn to divide? Answer: The Greek System knows how to multiply too well. SRJ. (69)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share three bedroom house close to campus. Call 537-1096. (66-70)

MALE FOR spring semester. One-half block to campus. Furnished two-bedroom apartment, own room, $165/month. 776-1630, ask for Wade or leave message. (66-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment, have own room with twin beds and full bath. Block from campus. 539-4447. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (69-71)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom trailer. Easy access to campus, semi-furnished, $100/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-9188 or 537-4420. (67-70)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. New apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus, own room, laundry facilities. Please call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house, one block from campus. $133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4420. (67-70)

WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious, three bedroom apartment near campus with one more roommate (male or female). Rent about $200/month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apartment with one person, one-half block from campus, behind Ramada. All utilities and laundry expenses paid. $165 a month, 537-3381. (67-70)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $155, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer, furnished, five month lease. Call 776-2103. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants responsible male roommate for spring semester. 1201 Pomeroy, $115/month. Utilities paid, own room. 532-3504, John. (68-69)

FEMALE WANTED for spring semester to share furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $115/month. 539-0536, ask for Amy or Jeanie. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment beginning January 1. One-half utilities, Cico Park area. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-72)

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female to share house. $130 a month, half bills. Call Sonya 537-2013. (69-70)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $106.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2983. (68-70)

WANTED FEMALE graduate or upper class to share house, own bedroom and bath, five blocks from campus. 776-7541. (68-70)

MALE, TWO bedroom, fully furnished. Own room, across from campus. $137.50/month, deposit/utilities paid. 776-3521. (68-72)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four bedroom house. $110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (69)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $150, bills paid, own bedroom. Call 539-8464 or 539-8401 evenings. (69-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. One-half block from campus. Own bedroom, one-half utilities, washer-dryer. $152.50 month. Call 537-1006 late afternoons and evenings. (69)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, $150/month and one-half utilities. Call 537-1781. Keep trying. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1st, two blocks from campus. 539-9343. (69-70)

THREE NICE guys need roommate in four bedroom house close to campus. Reasonable. 539-9345. (69-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, very nice, two blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call Diane at 776-4965 or Laura M. at 539-7606. (69-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. $125 plus one-third utilities. 776-7115. (69-70)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (65-70)

Ross Custom
Secretarial Services
Letters, Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations
High Quality, Fast Turnaround
614 N. 12th 539-5147

WORD PROCESSING with letter quality printer. Resumes, form letters, term papers. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-71)

TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 539-5007. (66tf)

WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-74)

LOOKING FOR A CAR? WHY DRIVE OR CALL ALL OVER TOWN?
CALL
TELE-FIND
THE FREE INFORMATION SERVICE
TODAY
* * *
LISTING INFORMATION ON HUNDREDS OF CARS FROM THESE FINE AREA DEALERS
Ed Schram
Elkins
Goetsch Irvine
Jim Clark
Ron's Automotive
Rex's Auto Sales
Auto Associates
Auto West
Car Country
Gateway Motors
539-CALL

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (69-71)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, theses, etc. Call 539-2411. (69-73)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

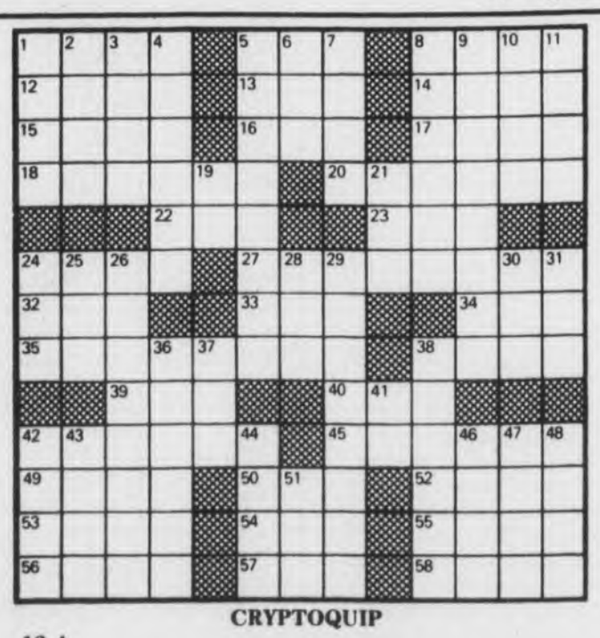
ACROSS
1 Is in the red
5 Calloway
8 "As Long — Needs Me"
12 Turn at the board
13 Keats work
14 Down a fly
15 Furious
16 Catch
17 "The — of a Tub" (Swift)
18 Lease signer
20 CIA employees
22 Boot part
23 Apr. collection org.
24 Different
27 Actress Gloria et al.
32 Plant
33 Blubber
34 New: prefix
35 Ballet by Tchaikovsky
38 Like some cheeses
39 New, in Nuremberg
40 Storage container
42 " — : the crown of life"
45 V-8, e.g.
49 Pend
50 Actress Alicia
52 Verve
53 Electrified
54 "Casablanca" pianist
55 Singer Jenny
56 British gun
57 Needle part
58 Black and Red

DOWN
1 Overlook
2 "She — a Yellow Ribbon"
3 Flat
4 Collected
5 Italian noble woman
6 Fruit drink
7 Greek letter
8 Fall blooms
9 Final performance
10 Sentry's order
11 Seine seasons
19 Movie doctor
21 Martini need
24 Ending for heir or lion
25 Fan setting
26 Water-entering feat
28 Stir-frying aid
29 One-time New York mayor
30 Born
31 Turf
36 Tidy
37 Blockhead
38 California team
41 Office-holder
42 Wise ones
43 Cafe au —
44 Simplicity
46 Nastase
47 Zola novel
48 Finishes
51 Thumbs-down vote

Solution time: 28 mins.

L	E	N	A	■	G	A	G	■	O	S	S	A
O	D	I	N	■	A	P	A	■	S	T	U	N
B	A	C	K	S	T	O	P	■	C	O	P	T
S	M	E	L	T	■	■	E	L	A	P	S	E
■	■	■	E	Y	R	E	■	I	R	S	■	■
M	U	S	T	■	E	W	E	R	■	I	B	O
A	L	I	■	S	N	I	P	E	■	G	O	A
B	U	G	■	P	O	N	E	■	G	N	A	T
■	■	N	R	A	■	G	E	A	R	■	■	■
D	E	P	O	S	E	■	■	R	A	T	I	O
A	B	O	U	■	P	O	S	T	C	A	R	D
M	O	S	T	■	I	C	E	■	E	C	A	D
P	E	T	E	■	C	A	N	■	S	O	N	S

Yesterday's answer 12-4



CRYPTOQUIP

12-4

K H X A L F H J M Z H K D M O A O N Z U L J H F C D A U N A I H P N N F - C J X P M I C J A I I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE FAN OF BRIGHT FALL FOLIAGE PREFERRED TO DINE ATOP DROP LEAF TABLE.

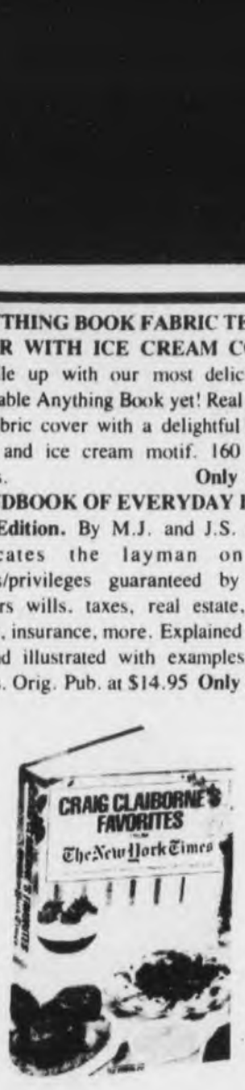
Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals R

Wave House GIFT BOOK Sale

Ballroom KSU K-State Union December 1-5
Monday-Thursday 9-8pm Friday 9-3pm

ANYTHING BOOK FABRIC TEDDY BEAR WITH ICE CREAM CONE. Cuddle up with our most deliciously huggable Anything Book yet! Real padded fabric cover with a delightful teddy bear and ice cream motif. 160 ruled pages. **Only $4.98**

HANDBOOK OF EVERYDAY LAW: 4th Edition. By M.J. and J.S. Ross. Educates the layman on his rights/privileges guaranteed by law. Covers wills, taxes, real estate, contracts, insurance, more. Explained simply and illustrated with examples. 400 pages. Orig. Pub. at $14.95 **Only $6.98**



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Inside



Burning Sensation

With the high expense of electricity and fuel oil, many people are electing to use woodstoves for heat. *See Page 10.*

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, high in mid-40s. Wind south 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 30 to 35.

Spo



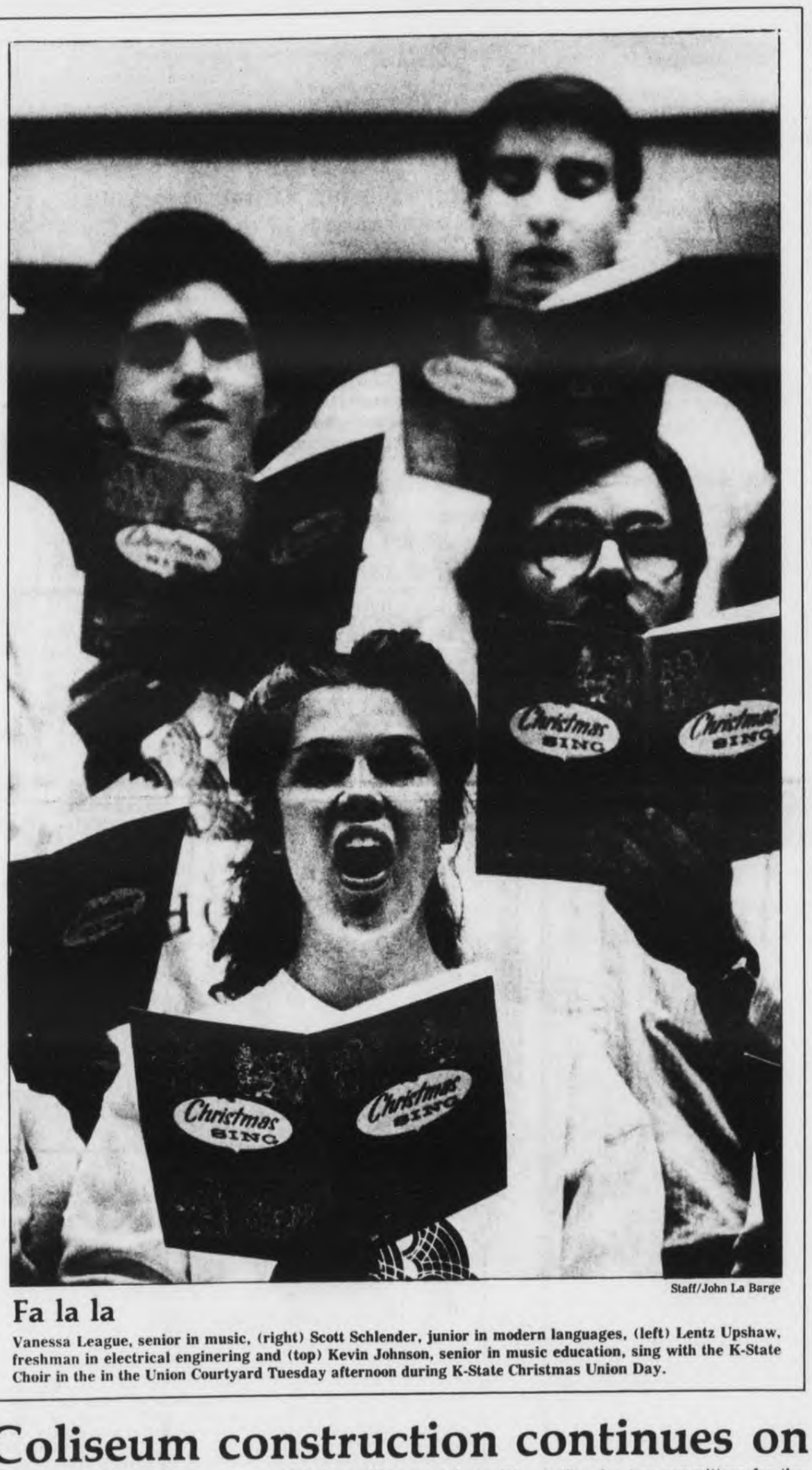
Finishing Up

As senior women's basketball player, Carlisa Thomas faces her last year with the Lady Cats she is hoping to make it her best. *See Page 9.*

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
December 5, 1986

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Staff/John La Barge

Fa la la

Vanessa League, senior in music, (right) Scott Schlender, junior in modern languages, (left) Lentz Upshaw, freshman in electrical enginering and (top) Kevin Johnson, senior in music education, sing with the K-State Choir in the in the Union Courtyard Tuesday afternoon during K-State Christmas Union Day.

Senate seeks papers, questions CIA official about Iran arms deal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators quizzed the CIA's No. 2 man for four hours and subpoenaed documents around the country Thursday in an expanding probe into the secret sale of arms to Iran and transfer of profits to Nicaraguan rebels. President Reagan said Cabinet officers are free to decide whether to invoke the Fifth Amendment when their turn comes to testify.

A long-distance disagreement surfaced within the administration over the roots of the president's controversial Iranian arms policy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said "we don't agree with" Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention that Reagan acted on bad advice when he decided there were responsible officials to deal with in Iran other than the "lunatics" who run the country.

Reagan, embroiled in the most serious crisis of his presidency, has defended his decision to sell arms to Iran as part of a secret diplomatic initiative to re-establish ties with the strategically-placed Persian Gulf nation. But he says he was unaware that money in connection with the sales was being funneled through a Swiss bank account to Contra rebels battling the Nicaraguan government.

The money was made available at a time when direct and indirect government military assistance to the Contras was prohibited by law, and there was evidence that the Justice Department was looking into the operations of a privately financed support program for Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

The president announced Tuesday that his administration would seek appointment of an independent counsel to probe the issue, although the White House disclosed that Attorney General Edwin Meese III is still at work on the formal application.

In Congress, House Democratic Leader Jim Wright of Texas and GOP Leader Bob Michel of Illinois announced they would oversee creation of a special, 15-member "blue ribbon panel" to coordinate the investigation. Wright said that would avoid a "circus-like" atmosphere that might arise from multiple probes.

Senate leaders agreed on a "supercommittee" of their own to include 13 members, although a spokesman for GOP Leader Bob Dole said his boss and Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia had not yet concluded arrangements. Dole issued a statement saying the president will decide on Friday whether to call for a special session of Congress to expedite creation of the committee.

In the meantime, the Senate Intelligence Committee held the investigative spotlight.

With extraordinary security provisions in effect, the panel heard first from unnamed U.S. officials involved in covert operations, then questioned CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates for more than four hours.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the committee, said the witnesses were providing a "very

See REAGAN, Page 12

Liquor industry deregulation concerns small-store owners

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Collegian Reporter

If recommendations made by a Liquor Law Review Commission pass, the Kansas liquor industry would move into a new age. But for local liquor store owners, progress is a relative term.

According to a recent article in The Wichita Eagle-Beacon, a 13-member commission recommended the elimination of the minimum price mark up on retail liquor sales. The mark up is designed to deny the stimulation of the sale of alcohol, while still providing profits for the industry.

A study by the state Division of Alcohol Beverage Control concluded this deregulation would wipe out 800 of the estimated 1,000 liquor stores in Kansas.

Though the consumers would benefit, Manhattan area store owners are divided on the issue. Most feel that a store with a large volume could withstand the competition, whereas a smaller store would be ruined.

Mary Moyer, owner of Hayes Retail Liquor Store, 2706 Anderson Ave., described her store as "dinky," and she is not optimistic about the effects of the change.

"It will very possibly put me out of business," she said. "People with more hip-pocket money will be able to skate this thing out. If it does go through, there will be only two or three stores left in Manhattan."

But the situation gets more complex. The commission also recommended that grocery stores be allowed to sell beer stronger than 3.2 percent alcohol, called "strong beer." This, too, would increase competition.

Ben Behem, owner of Behem's Retail Liquor, 1503 Yuma St., said he favors the change more than he is against it.

"I have a big inventory, but this is a touchy situation," he said. "If they deregulate it (the liquor business), then a lot of stores will be driven out of business. But if grocery stores are allowed to sell strong beer, they will eventually be able to sell liquor and wine. We will have to be deregulated to compete," he said.

He also said liquor stores may cease to exist if the mark up is kept and grocery stores are allowed to sell liquor. Behem said his brother runs a small liquor store in New York, where this is the case.

He said his brother told him a liquor store can make it only if it has a good location or it specializes in something.

Allowing liquor stores to advertise brands is another recommendation.

See LIQUOR, Page 12

Coliseum construction continues on schedule

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

Construction is well underway at the site of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said the majority of the construction so far has involved "moving a lot of dirt." He said it is necessary to do the earthwork for the seating in the coliseum first for steel construction to begin later.

Cool said 160,000 yards of dirt are being brought from west of Manhattan to the site directly south of the KSU stadium.

He also said contractors are beginning to drill pier foundations, of which there will be more than 1,000. These foundations will support the building structure.

"At this point," Cool said, "the contractors are well ahead of schedule. They have taken advantage of the exceptional weather. We'll work as long as it's not too far below freezing."

Cool said a "major milepost" would be reached in June or July if steel construction could be started.

"If we can do this," he said, "we'll be in great shape."

Charlie Hein, acting director of the coliseum, said work is also going on in relation to the operation and management of the coliseum.

Hein said he has developed an outline for two committees for the coliseum.

The Committee on Coliseum Use would review and give input on "some of the outward policies and procedures" for the operation of the coliseum.

Hein said he would like to have this committee in operation shortly after the start of the Spring 1987 semester. The committee would be composed of 14 members, half of whom would be students selected through the appointment process of the Student Government Association.

"It is important to set up the management of the coliseum so the multipurpose facility is carried out and the coliseum pays its own way," Hein said.

The Committee on Public Relations and Marketing will be a group designed to bring event ideas to coliseum management. Hein is planning to send letters to about 40 groups in Manhattan, surrounding areas and the University to invite them to be represented on this committee.

"The whole idea," Hein said, "is to make everybody a part of it."

Hein said he is revising plans for these committees on the advice of Tom Parkinson, University consultant for the coliseum.

Hein has also been working on event ideas for the opening of the col-

See COLISEUM, Page 12

Student Senate vote fails to override veto

By DARLA RYAN
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate voted Thursday night not to override the student body president's veto of the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum bill.

The bill, which would allow students to vote on how they would like to be represented, was passed by Senate, but was vetoed last week by Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics.

Senate first voted on a motion to reconsider the entire bill.

Susan Baird, senior in journalism and mass communications, said if Senate votes to reconsider, and then approves the bill, the credibility of the governing body would suffer. She said Senate should make decisions, and stick to them.

The move to reconsider the bill failed, which led to debate concerning the motion to override the veto.

Some senators expressed concern that the bill was too complex to send to a referendum.

"This is a very complex issue and I think it would be very difficult to communicate all the information to the students," said Wally Brockoff, junior in agricultural economics.

The motion to override Johnson's veto failed by a close vote.

"If you think that by not overriding the veto, it will keep the representation bill off the ballot, you're sadly mistaken," said Lee White, co-sponsor of the bill and senior in journalism and mass communications.

White and several other people in favor of the referendum bill are currently conducting a petition drive that would place the issue on the February ballot. White said he needs about 2,000 signatures to do so.

To override the veto, Senate would have needed a two-thirds majority. The vote was 21 in the negative, and 18 in the affirmative. Two Senate members abstained, with five not present for the vote.

See SENATE, Page 12

Doctors unsure medicare will pay bills

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost half the nation's doctors feel pressured to release Medicare patients from the hospital before they are ready to go home, according to a survey for the American Medical Association.

The nationwide survey of 1,000 physicians, released Friday, found that 48 perent of the doctors felt "unduly pressured" and only 28 percent felt no pressure because of concerns about reimbursement under the present Medicare system. The remaining 24 percent either were unsure or did not answer.

"It's becoming an invasion of quality of care," Dr. John J. Coury, president of the nation's largest physicians' organization, said in a telephone interview. "We don't feel the quality of care is negotiable, ... and we're going to resist it."

The question did not pinpoint blame for the pressure.

In another survey question, 56 percent of the doctors polled said they felt their control over patient treatment decisions in the hospital had decreased during the last several years.

Only 6 percent answered that it had increased. Thirty-eight percent said their control over decisions had remained the same, according to the survey, conducted by an independent research firm, Tarrance, Hill, Newport and Ryan of Houston.

The feeling of decreasing control was especially pronounced among physicians in obstetrics-gynecology — 66 percent — but the feeling was also common among surgeons, psychiatrists and general practitioners, the survey indicated. However, no reasons were given for the doctors' responses.

The AMA has strongly opposed rules put into effect by the Reagan administration to contain soaring medical costs. The rules limit in advance the amount of reimbursement the government will provide for

See MEDICARE, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli soldiers kill two students

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank — Israeli soldiers killed two Palestinian students Thursday when they opened fire on a crowd of demonstrators at a West Bank university. More than 20 protesters were wounded by Israeli gunfire in a day of violence that swept from the campus to a nearby hospital.

Outside the Ramallah Hospital, where dozens of Palestinians gathered to await word of injured relatives and to donate blood, Israeli troops fired rubber bullets and injured three people in an attempt to disperse the crowd.

Palestinian reports said three students were killed and more than 20 were wounded at Bir Zeit University, 15 miles north of Jerusalem. But the army denied a third person was killed.

Twenty-five students were admitted to Ramallah Hospital, five miles from the campus, said a doctor who spoke on condition he not be identified. The Israeli army reported eight wounded, two of them in serious condition.

Jury convicts 14 of assassination

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A jury on Thursday convicted 14 of 18 defendants of murdering Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, whose assassination during a military coup triggered the U.S. invasion of this Caribbean island in 1983.

Three defendants were found guilty of manslaughter and one was acquitted. A murder conviction is punishable by death by hanging.

All 18 defendants were accused of murdering Bishop, three Cabinet members and seven others at Fort Rupert, the stone garrison and parade ground at the edge of the harbor where Bishop had been carried after being freed from house arrest by several thousand supporters. All the defendants maintained they were innocent.

The defendants displayed no emotion when the verdicts were read. The jury of five men and four women deliberated for three hours before reaching their verdicts.

Those found guilty of murdering Bishop and another 10 people were Gen. Hudson Austin, the commander who overthrew Bishop's government; Bernard Coard, alleged mastermind of the coup, and his wife, Phyllis; and Callistus Bernard.

REGIONAL

Counties run low on state funds

Four Kansas counties — Johnson, Wyandotte, Leavenworth and Butler — are using up state allotments to pay for lawyers who defend indigent defendants so fast that they'll run out of money before the end of the current fiscal year, a state official says.

"The attorneys in those counties will not be paid for the work they do," said Ron Miles, director of the state Board of Indigent Defense Services.

Miles said his agency's appropriation from the 1986 Legislature hasn't been adequate. Further, he said, the number of people eligible for court-appointed lawyers is expected to be up 12 percent from 1985 by the end of the year, in part because of increased arrests and rising unemployment.

He said his agency has requested a supplemental appropriation from the 1987 Legislature.

"But because of the state's fiscal situation, I'm not very optimistic," he said.

Now, with Gov.-elect Mike Hayden calling for a 3.8 percent cut in all state spending, Miles has recommended that the hourly fee for lawyers representing the indigent be cut from $30 to $20. The board will vote today on that proposal.

NATIONAL

Speakes resigns White House post

WASHINGTON — Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes announced Thursday he is resigning his White House post after 5° years to join the giant Wall Street investment firm of Merrill Lynch &Co.

Speakes, who has been President Reagan's principal spokesman since press secretary James S. Brady was critically wounded in the assassination attempt against Reagan on March 30, 1981, said he would remain in his job until his successor is ready to take over. He was reported two weeks ago to be on the verge of resigning to take the Merrill Lynch job.

He joins Merrill Lynch in New York as a senior vice president Feb. 1, 1987. Sources close to the firm have said Speakes will earn about $250,000 a year in salary and benefits. Speakes himself refused to confirm that Thursday.

Administration sources, asking to remain anonymous, have said Interior Under Secretary Ann Dore McLaughlin is Speakes' most likely successor. If picked by Reagan, she would be the first woman to serve as the president's chief spokesperson.

Marlin Fitzwater, Vice President George Bush's press secretary, also has been mentioned as a likely candidate for Speakes' job.

Brady, who has never fully recovered from his injuries, continues to hold the title of press secretary to the president.
national

Progress made in AIDS research

WASHINGTON — Scientists have taken what they think is an important step toward producing a vaccine against AIDS, showing for the first time that only a fragment of protein from the responsible virus is necessary for developing antibodies against it.

A team of industry, government and university researchers says the segment of viral protein spurs high levels of antibodies that neutralize the virus in test animals such as goats.

In addition, the researchers say they showed this protein can be inexpensively mass-produced in large, pure quantities using genetically engineered bacteria.

However, they cautioned, it remains to be proven whether the protein segment can produce sufficient neutralizing antibodies in humans to protect them against acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Even if effective, a practical preventive vaccine still is years away because of the extensive safety and effectiveness tests that would be required before approval, experts say.

Farmers to confront tighter credit

WASHINGTON — Nationally, farmers are whittling away some of their huge debt but will find additional credit still tighter next year as bankers and other lenders continue to pull in their belts.

An Agriculture Department outlook conference, wrapping up three days of meetings, was told Thursday by an Oklahoma banker: "Risk management will surely be the name of the game in 1987."

And the Farmers Home Administration, burdened by thousands of overdue loans, will begin "significant write-offs" next year, the head of the agency told the conference.

Vance L. Clark said, "We'll begin in earnest in 1987" to write off loans that have been overdue for years. He said the losses could go as high as $2 billion.

An agency spokesman, Marlyn Aycock, said FmHA had about $29.5 billion in farm loans outstanding as of Sept. 30. Of the agency's 270,000 farm borrowers, about 79,000 were delinquent. They owed about $6.5 billion.

Of the delinquencies, nearly $4.8 billion owed by almost 50,000 borrowers has been overdue for three years or more, he said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CENTER FOR BASIC CANCER RESEARCH, DIVISION OF BIOLOGY: Applications for $500 student cancer research awards are available in Ackert 233 and are due today.

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; a career library; job opportunity bulletins; credential services; and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL: There will be no freshmen elections today.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION: Applications are available in Fairchild financial aid office and must be turned to the Tri Delta Philanthropy Chairwoman by Dec. 19. For more information, call 539-2381.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Roach in Justin 107. Applications are due Dec. 19.

TODAY

INTERNATIONAL COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at noon in Union 212. The topic will be "Iran-U.S. Relations: the Recent Course of Events."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

A SPECIAL EVENING OF FAMILY SHARING, sponsored by Manhattan Right To Life, will be at 7 p.m. at Four Square Church, basement of Raoul's Restaurant, 215 Seth Child's Road. For more information, call 537-0671 or 537-4323.

LATTER DAY SAINT STUDENT ASSOCIATION will have open house from 7 to 8 p.m. at 1820 Claflin Road.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 207.

TAU BETA PI will have an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES meet at 7:30 p.m. at Skate Plaza Roller Rink, 400 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN ROSE will have a Christmas gift exchange at 5 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

NEWMAN meets at 7 p.m. in St. Isidore's basement, 711 Denison Ave.

MENNONITE STUDENT GROUP meets at 6:30 p.m. at 421 N. 16th St., Apt. 4.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIANS ON CAMPUS meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's Restaurant, 3019 Anderson Ave.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will have a pizza party at 5:30 p.m. in Durland Hall 32. Those interested in participating should register in Durland 32. Cost will be $2.

MONDAY

CHIMES meets to go Christmas caroling at 7:50 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have elections at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mario Sambile Suba at 9 a.m. in Call 140. The topic will be "Development of Hip and Wither Height and Scrotal Size in Beef Cattle."

Support K-State Baseball as a member of the Dugout Club

The Dugout Club is open to all K-State students. Members will promote K-State Baseball through leadership and responsibility. Activities performed include fund raising, ushering, and assisting with game administration. All activities will be supervised by the K-State Baseball Coaches. For more information or to set up an interview time, call: 532-5723.

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Closed Classes — Spring 1987

00210	03610	06050	07800	09740	10620	12450	14030	15590	19430	20740	23430	24600	25460	26330	31140	32860	34820
00350	03630	06070	07820	09750	10630	12480	14040	15940	19440	20750	23440	24610	25470	26350	31150	32920	34870
00410	03640	06130	07830	09760	10640	12560	14070	15950	19460	20760	23450	24640	25480	26360	31190	32940	34890
00480	03650	06200	07840	09770	10650	12600	14080	15960	19470	20810	23460	24650	25490	26370	31200	33040	35070
00810	03660	06210	07850	09780	10660	12680	14150	16050	19480	20840	23470	24660	25500	26390	31240	33050	35120
00840	03670	06220	07890	09790	10670	12760	14160	16070	19490	20890	23480	24670	25510	26400	31250	33060	35160
01040	03680	06230	07900	09800	10690	12770	14210	16170	19500	20930	23490	24680	25520	26410	31260	33080	35210
01300	03690	06240	07910	09810	10720	12800	14230	16460	19510	20960	23500	24700	25580	26420	31570	33110	35230
01320	03700	06260	07920	09820	10740	13090	14240	16530	19560	20980	23520	24730	25590	26450	31640	33120	35260
01820	03720	06270	07930	09830	10760	13100	14250	16540	19580	21080	23530	24750	25600	26460	31660	33290	35530
01950	03730	06290	07960	09840	10770	13110	14260	16630	19620	21310	23540	24820	25610	26900	31880	33300	35610
01960	03740	06300	08010	09860	10780	13120	14270	16640	19650	21690	23550	25040	25620	26910	31950	33310	35620
02020	03770	06320	08100	09870	10790	13130	14300	16690	19670	21700	23570	25050	25650	26920	31960	33320	35640
02290	03780	06330	08110	09880	10800	13140	14320	16710	19710	21750	23660	25060	25660	26950	32040	33380	35340
02260	03800	06340	08200	09890	10810	13150	14330	16720	19720	22250	23680	25070	25690	28730	32050	33400	36160
02330	03810	06350	08380	09910	10820	13160	14340	17270	19900	22260	23690	25080	25700	28731	32060	33410	36250
02360	03820	06360	08390	09920	10830	13170	14350	17290	20000	22270	23700	25090	25850	28760	32070	33430	36270
02430	03830	06370	08400	09930	10850	13180	14360	17310	20010	22280	23710	25100	25860	28810	32080	33480	36590
02440	03840	06520	08410	09940	10860	13200	14370	17350	20020	22290	23720	25110	25870	28930	32090	33490	36910
02450	04130	06540	08420	09950	10870	13210	14380	17380	20030	22300	23730	25120	25880	28940	32100	33500	36990
02470	04150	06550	08490	09960	10900	13230	14390	18280	20040	22310	23740	25130	25900	28950	32110	33600	37100
02480	04840	06580	08510	09970	10930	13310	14400	18310	20080	22320	23770	25140	25940	28970	32140	33620	37120
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02510	05070	06630	08565	09990	10950	13340	14420	18610	20100	22550	23840	25170	25960	29000	32260	33660	37360
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03360	05360	07350	08930	10330	11050	13550	14660	18690	20290	23160	24220	25250	26060	30240	32360	33840	
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03430	05440	07550	09190	10390	11170	13770	14810	18800	20480	23260	24310	25310	26150	30370	32430	33940	
03440	05450	07560	09230	10400	11180	13780	14820	18810	20510	23270	24320	25320	26160	30510	32440	33950	
03460	05460	07570	09240	10410	11210	13810	14830	19120	20550	23280	24360	25340	26170	30620	32450	33960	
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03480	05490	07660	09270	10430	11590	13830	14850	19150	20580	23300	24460	25360	26190	30790	32470	34230	
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03570	05570	07740	09700	10580	11810	13980	15350	19350	20660	23350	24510	25410	26240	31030	32570	34670	
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Tax-exempt employees need to file new forms by Dec. 12

By ALLISON WEAVER
Collegian Reporter

The payroll section of K-State's Controller's Office is requesting campus employees who claim exempt status for federal withholding tax to file new W-4 forms for 1987 by Dec. 12.

The Internal Revenue Service regulations require that W-4 forms must be filed each calendar year by employees who qualify and want to continue their exempt status.

"Employees can pick up a W-4 form in the department where they work," said Warren Strauss, University controller.

The reason for the early deadline is that the pay cycle for the state of Kansas goes from the 18th day of one month to the 17th day of the next month, Strauss said.

Hourly students have a pay cycle that begins the 16th day of one month, continuing to the 15th day of the next month. The forms need to be turned in by Dec. 12 to allow adequate time for them to be recorded in payroll records and become effective the first day of the December payroll period, Strauss said.

To claim exemption from withholding tax, an employee must not have incurred any liability for federal income tax for calander year 1986, anticipate paying any federal income tax for calendar year 1987, and claim exemption from withholding on a W-4 form.

Hourly students need only file a W-4 form. Forms dated Nov. 18, 1986, or later, and received in the payroll office by Dec. 12 will be effective the first day of the December pay period, Strauss said. Any forms received after the deadline will become effective the first day of the January pay period.

Monthly graduate students also need to only file a W-4 form, and the graduate student transfer form is not needed. Students must note either "Renewal" or "Tax Change" at the top of the form.

All other employees who claim exemption must file a W-4 form with "Exempt Renewal" checked at the top.

All forms should be returned to Personnel Services, Room 228, Anderson Hall, Strauss said. If the forms are not available at their departments, employees can obtain one in Anderson 212.

Individuals with questions about the forms should contact the payroll section of the controller's office.

Orchestra to present final concert; feature diverse 'program of colors'

By The Collegian Staff

The Kansas State Orchestra will perform its final concert of the fall semester at 8 p.m. Tuesday in McCain Auditorium.

Conductor Adrian Bryttan describes the free concert as a "program of colors. We have something from every period and every style," he said.

Famous pieces rarely played in orchestra because of their difficulty will be performed, Bryttan said.

Music to be featured includes Mussorgsky's exerpt "Night on Bald Mountain" from Walt Disney's "Fantasia," which Bryttan describes as "very dramatic" and "frightening."

Another major piece to be performed is Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Fawn," which will include a flute solo.

Also to be played are Rossini's bright and bubbly "Semiramide Overture," and Dvorak's colorful and rhythmic "Slavonic Dance."

In addition, Tangents II, a contemporary piece for orchestra and prerecorded tape by Hanley Jackson, composer in residence at K-State, will be performed.

The concert will offer great variety from different combinations of instruments, Bryttan said. It will include a mixture of all the colors, styles and effects an orchestra can create, he said.

Future events include symphonic concerts April 14 and May 5, the opera "Merry Wives of Windsor" March 5-7 and a repeat performance of "Dance Gala" Jan. 23 in the K-State Union.

Looking for an apartment? Check Collegian Classifieds

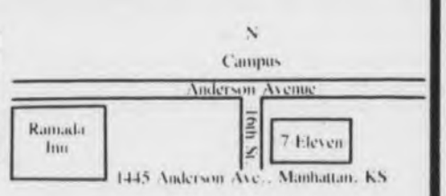
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Everyday!
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now thru Dec. 24
FirstBank Center
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CONGRATULATIONS
to
Steve Malone and **Ira J. Bolden**
who have been appointed as
freshmen representatives
to the
Engineering Student Council.

Oh Thank Heaven
7 ELEVEN
1445 Anderson Avenue



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OFFER GOOD AT MANHATTAN, KS STORE THROUGH DECEMBER 12, 1986

Steamboat

$245 *WITHOUT TRANSPORTATION JANUARY 4 - 10, 1987*

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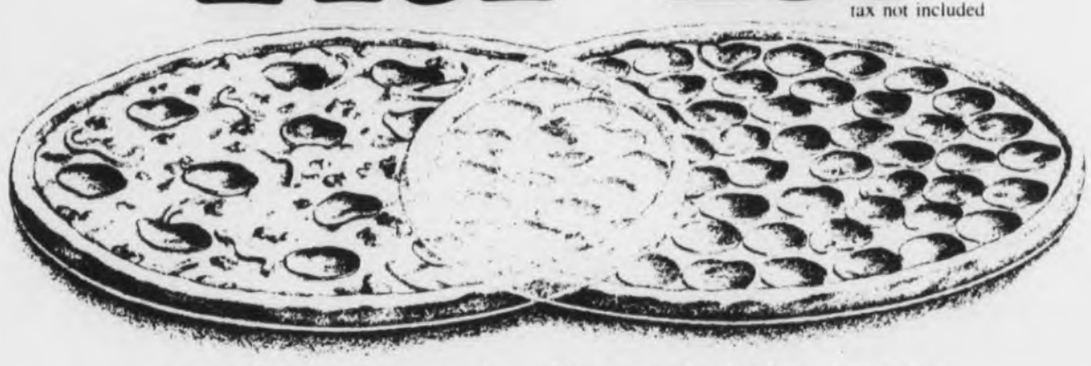
THE OFFICIAL "COLLEGE DAYS" PACKAGE INCLUDES:

—Transportation package includes round trip motor coach transportation from campus to Steamboat. You will depart campus January 3, 1987 arriving the next day. Coaches will leave to return January 10, 1987 arriving home the next day. Coaches we use are the most modern and fully equipped available.
—Six nights accommodations at luxury condominiums located right in Steamboat Village. Primary accommodations will be at the Sheraton Thunderhead Condominiums. Accommodations include a fireplace, full kitchen, bar/counter area, color TV, balcony, outdoor heated pool, saunas and hot tubs. Located only about 25 yards from the lifts — you can't ask for more.
—A four out of five day souvenir photo lift ticket at Steamboat.
—Full-time travel reps to throw parties and take good care of you.
—A great schedule of parties and activities including hot tub happy hours, mountainside wine and cheese parties, lots of free refreshments, good music, and some great times.
—Coupon books with discounts at local establishments.
—Optional side trips to Vail.
—Optional ski rentals at greatly reduced rates.
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—All taxes and tips included.

*To sign up see Peggy
in Calvin Hall, Room 108,
or for more information call Greg at 776-9543.

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GIANT Twofer Special: 2fer $15!
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A giant breakthrough for pizza lovers! For a very limited time, you can get TWO GIANT 16", special Godfather's Pizzas for a very special, low price... just **$15!**
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Soviet Union permits some private business

While the reputation of the United States falters, the Soviet Union is looking better all the time.

Last week the Supreme Soviet legalized moonlighting, called nalevo (working "to the left") for 29 types of private businesses. Moonlighters in services including carpentry and auto repair will now be able to supplement their incomes in the open. The practioners must register with their local governments and will be required to pay up to 13 percent income tax on their earnings.

Though one might argue the Soviet Union is merely legalizing a practice to gain revenue, the law will benefit workers as well.

The economy will be strengthened, incomes will improve and the diversified services will offer freedom of choice to the Soviets.

Currently, collective farmers are allowed to purchase a small portion of land on which they can grow products to sell privately. Prices charged for the crops are regulated by the government. The case may be the same for the 29 legalized businesses.

Whether the prices are limited or not, citizens are gaining greater control over their standard of living. The Supreme Soviet should be commended for this step toward improving their economy and helping relations between the government and the people.

Bus service cutbacks to hurt Kansas riders

Oh, the bliss of having a personal set of wheels in which to cruise around — a luxury many can afford. But there are many who cannot afford their own car.

In the past, bus service has provided transportation for people who can't or don't want to drive. Trailways Inc. recently proposed a plan to eliminate all service to 62 of the 75 Kansas communities it serves. With this proposal, 40 communities would be left without bus service and 22 would retain some service with other bus lines.

This drastic cut would severely hinder students who use the bus transportation to go home for breaks, not to mention the businesses in the communities who use the bus lines for a courier service.

Manhattan hospitals use the twice-a-day bus route from Wichita to ship blood tests to hospitals and receive fresh blood from the center there. Without the bus lines, this service would be done by a courier service which only runs once a day, or by the Kansas Highway Patrol.

Other companies use the buses on one-way trips for jobs such as reclaiming vehicles or picking-up rented vehicles. Trailways is conducting public hearings in 18 communities to allow citizens to voice their opinions about the proposed cutbacks. Although the company is being fair by holding the hearings, the cutbacks are a bit harsh.

The routes run every day, and the company says it is losing money on them. Instead of cutting the routes altogether, another possibility would be running the routes every other day or three times a week. This solution might slightly hinder those who use the bus lines often, but at least they would have a chance to get where they need to go.

Letters

Personal confusing

Editor,

An anonymous advertisement in Thursday's classified personals column has created confusion regarding the ad's sponsorship.

Some people apparently believe either Students for Educational Awareness or sponsors of the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum bill sponsored this personal. Nobody from either group was connected in any way with this advertisement.

The ad stated: "Question: Why did S.J. learn to divide? Answer: The Greek System knows how to multiply too well. SRJ."

Students for Educational Awareness and this bill's sponsors denounce any attempt to make the legislation or the petition drive a means by which greeks and non-greeks can be divided.

In the future, I hope all political advertising in the newspaper will include the person's or organization's full name to prevent further confusion of this sort.

Lee White
senior in journalism
and mass communications

In support of SDI

Editor,

During the past several months there has been quite a bit of talk concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars). The question that comes to mind when discussing this issue is, "Do we really need this system and if we do, then why?" To put this question into better perspective, let's look at all sides of the issue.

In theory, SDI started as a defense system that both the United States and the Soviet Union would do research, and that both countries would share their information. We hoped that by sharing the information, SDI would become a reality and deployment could begin. By both countries deploying this system we would have a defense that would make ballistic missiles obsolete. Once there is no need for missiles, we could disarm and destroy them. This plan went awry because each country involved decided they wanted to be the first to deploy the system, thus having the advantage.

Even though there seems to be many bugs in SDI, there has been a lot of good come out of the research. There have been many technological breakthroughs as a result of SDI. One example is the development of ultrafast computers built for picking out incoming dummy warheads. An adaptation of this computer can be used for solving more complex scientific and mathematical problems. These computers can solve more problems than ever because they operate so much faster than existing computers.

Another aspect of SDI is the economic ramifications. SDI can be thought of as an economic engine that will drive us into the next century. There are 15 defense contractors in the country now and they employ millions of people. With unemployment the way it is currently we can't afford a flood of these proportions on the job market.

I don't want to see a third world war in which everything known to mankind is blown to bits. I am in support of anything that will prevent this terrible atrocity from happening. I think if we get back to the original plan of sharing information we can pull this off. Suffice it to say I am in support of this program.

Scott L. King
sophomore in pre-law

Editorial

Industrial accidents hurt countries



RATTAN NATH
Guest Columnist

Wednesday was the second anniversary of the worst industrial chemical accident in the history at Bhopal, India. More than 200,000 people were injured and several thousands lost their lives as a consequence of a poisonous gas leak from a storage tank belonging to the Union Carbide Corp.

Since then, as far as relief for the victims is concerned, very little has happened due to the politicization of the event.

The picture is complicated by the fact that Union Carbide is a U.S.-based multinational corporation. It is not clear whether decisions of the Indian courts are enforceable in this country, or what is the proper mechanism to handle such a situation. The amount of damages involved is $3.12 billion and the Indian subsidiary does not have enough assets to cover the claims.

Furthermore, civil rights groups and the Indian government claim the parent corporation itself is liable because it had a policy of monitoring the safety systems and had controlling interest in the subsidiary. The fact that all the major safety systems were inoperative on the fateful morning added to the severity of the catastrophe, which was enhanced further by the management's decision not to raise an alarm.

Since that incident in 1984, we have witnessed two more major accidents. First were the "brave new world" experiments by the operators at the Chernobyl nuclear plant and then more recently the operation in Basel, Switzerland, that put out half a million fish, the local industries depending on the Rhine River and a couple of chemical fires. In both, the cases the affected populations are in different countries.

The above incidents are inevitable consequences of the way the modern world is structured, both economically and politically. Economically, the chemical and allied industries are an unavoidable part of life due to the need for their products and the jobs created. While the Western and Eastern worlds are already heavily industrialized, the Third World is being sucked in rapidly due to the obvious benefits and the market forces.

What is alarming though, is the lessons that should have been learned from the experience of the industrialized nations, seem to be totally lost on the Third World and to some extent the wealthier nations as well.

At Bhopal, despite zoning laws that prohibited residential areas near the Union Carbide plant, the local and state governments looked the other way as shanty towns sprang up all around. The company and the city had no real policy for coping with a disaster. A foolhardy faith in technology characterized the attitude of the leadership. When the fatal error did occur, the severity caught the victims napping.

The political structure of the world is potentially a retarding influence on progress. The international order has been organized as a brotherhood of unequal nations intentionally. Though we do have some agreements on human rights (the Geneva and the Helsinki accords), they have no mechanism for enforcement.

The unit in any equation is the nation, which is an abstract concept, but is the only one that has its sovereignty and rights guaranteed, and its internal affairs are sacrosanct from outside interference. The result in limits the scope of internationally uniform standards for industrial safety. We have to depend on bilateral treaties that are hard to come by. The limitation on the jurisdiction of the courts in different countries makes any case involving international boundaries a legal mess.

In the history of the United States, an important success story has been of the judicial system that has taken the initiative in changing the society into a fairer system more often than the presidents, who as a rule for all their charisma, have been inconsistent and mostly talk. The Bhopal case for damages is an excellent example.

As is typical of any tragedy, this one had its quota of ambulance chasers and company spokespersons lying in face of a disaster and human misery to minimize the perceptions of the true scale of the accident. Union Carbide held that though the parent company did have a controlling interest in the subsidiary, the liability rested solely with the subsidiary.

It further tried to corner sympathy by suggesting sabotage while ignoring smaller accidents at the same plant that claimed a few workers' lives. The safety systems were all out of order but no extra precautions were taken or warnings issued despite a policy of inspecting and issuing safety directives from the parent company. The plant was not making a profit, so cost cutting took its toll in the form of untrained, low-paid workers and reduced vigilance.

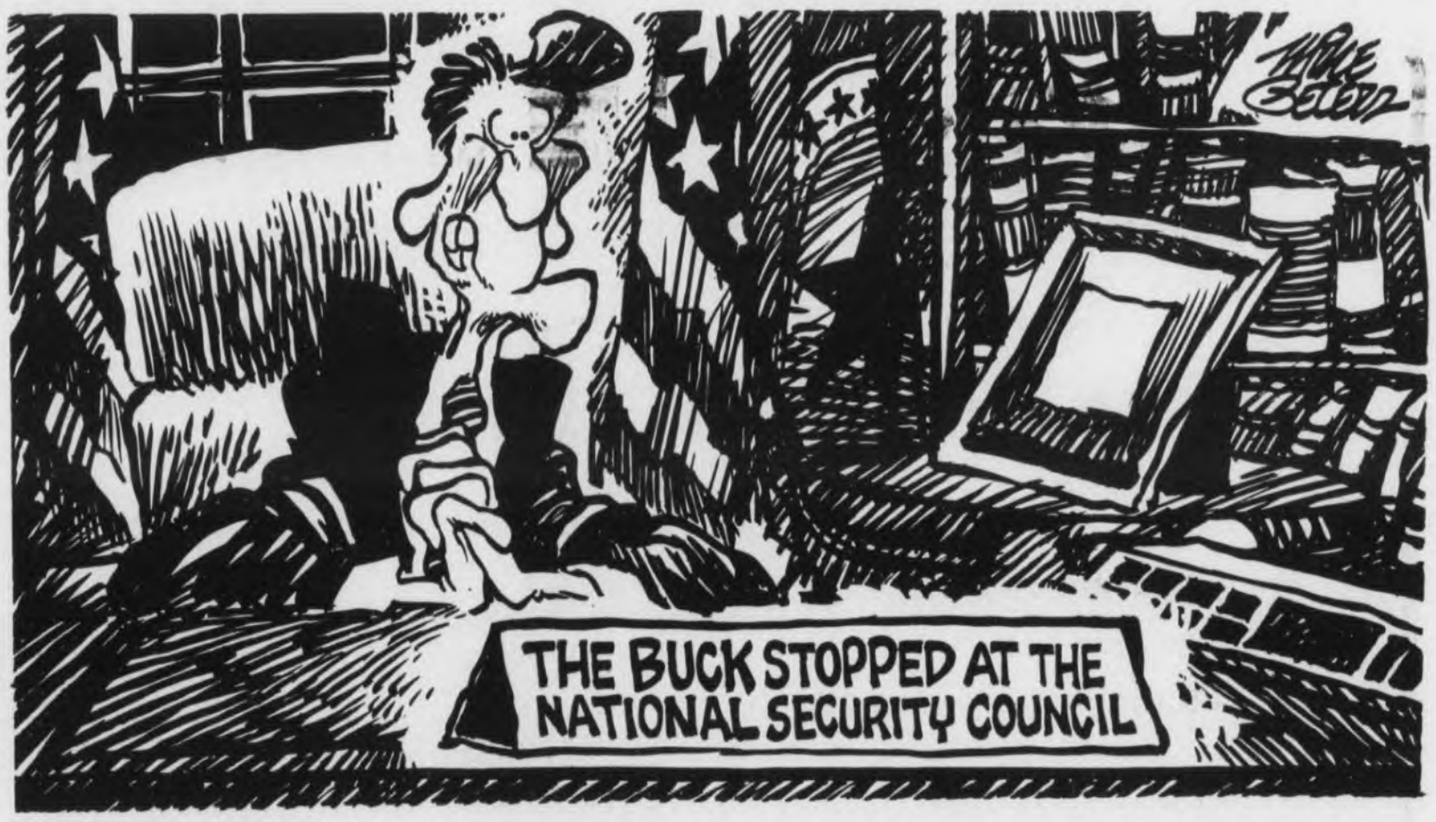
The Indian government hardly fared better since it failed to live up to its duty of regulating the industry, in this case despite warnings of an imminent disaster in state legislative proceedings. The plant had been a target of social workers due to its location in a residential area and a shoddy safety record.

After the accident, the question of compensation arose and the difficulty lay in implementing any decision by the Indian courts on the parent company in the United States. Because the accident took place in India, the proper venue for litigation was India, but there was no way to implement an adverse decision except the seizure of the assets in India. Because there was no real precedent either way or treaty between the United States and India, the lawyers decided to appeal the case in the United States due to the greater power enjoyed by the judiciary and in the interest of speed and effectiveness.

The ruling handed down by U.S. District Court Judge Keenan set down the conditions for Union Carbide and the Indian government to allow the case to be tried in the Indian courts while defining the role for the U.S. courts to implement the decisions in conformity with the law in the two countries. As the litigation proceeds, the details shall be worked out for an interface between the two judicial systems.

Tuesday, Daya Verma, of McGill University in Canada, will make a presentation on this subject. The talk and the discussion session shall be supplemented by a film by a leading Indian director on the accident to give an idea of the magnitude of the tragedy as well as a sense of reality. The presentation is at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Rattan Nath is a graduate in physics.



Democrats vie for 1988 candidacy



DAVID BRODER
Syndicated Columnist

WASHINGTON — Overshadowed by the headlines coming out of Ronald Reagan's White House, the Democrats have begun the long courtship dance that will lead to the choice of their 1988 presidential nominee. The process commands attention because it is no longer safe to assume the Democratic candidate will automatically be a loser.

True, the Democrats have elected only two non-incumbents to the White House since Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. But consider the circumstances: Jimmy Carter won in 1976, two years after Watergate forced Richard Nixon to step down. John F. Kennedy won in 1960, two years after charges of wrongdoing led to the resignation of Dwight Eisenhower's chief of staff, Sherman Adams.

The lesson is that the country turns to the Democrats when gross misbehavior in the White House tarnishes the GOP. We can no longer be sure that won't be the case in 1988.

The pre-Thanksgiving meeting of the Democratic National Committee gave state chairmen and DNC members a first opportunity to review the field. Most of them are still uncommitted, but they talked a lot about what is missing from the race — what is present.

One big missing element is a white Southern candidate. Jesse L. Jackson, a likely contender, was doing some warm-up agitating and headline grabbing on the sidelines of the party meeting. But at a time when almost every Democrat wants a white Southerner on the ticket, and when the Southern states have put together an early regional primary on March 8, 1988, there is no assurance that any Southerner but Jackson will run for the presidential nomination.

Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia might, despite saying he wants to spend all his time being chairman of the Armed Services Committee. He's gained so much respect and visibility by his comments on the current White House fiasco he may have to run. If he doesn't, former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb might, and he is marketable, too, despite his protestations that he'd rather support Nunn or someone else. Sen. Dale Bumpers of Arkansas is thinking about it also and has promised his ardent would-be supporter, Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, an early answer.

But the fact remains that 14 months before the first test — the Iowa caucuses, which are likely to move up to Feb. 8, 1988 — no Southerner but Jackson has a campaign structure in place.

The second thing the party leaders found conspicuously missing was any demonstration of strength by the presumed front-runners, retiring Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado and re-elected Gov. Mario M. Cuomo of New York.

Cuomo was, as usual, absent, leaving it to such agents as New York Democratic chairman Larry Kirwan to drop hints that Cuomo's private ruminations on the risks and rewards of a presidential candidacy just might bring him to a positive conclusion long about April. By happy coincidence, that's when Nathan Landow, the pro-Cuomo leader of a group of fat cats calling themselves Impact '88, would like to convene his bank-account caucus and seek consensus on a candidate.

Landow estimates the group could raise a tidy $7 million or $8 million for its choice. With Cuomo's carryover $4 million from his New York campaign, that would make him the instant leader in dollars, but leave untested whether his message will sell or his political machine function west of the Hudson or south of Staten Island.

As for Hart, he stopped by the meeting just long enough to tell everyone he and his staff are moving to Denver and will be in touch. This has not been a banner year for him. The Gallup poll reports that of every three Democrats who listed Hart as their first or second choice for the nomination last January, only two were of the same view in October. His lead over Cuomo shrank from 23 points to five, even though Cuomo stayed essentially flat.

That is not an auspicious trend. Hart goes off into the sunset lugging an unpaid debt of $2.3 million from his 1984 campaign. Aide Billy Shore says, "It has not kept him from doing anything he's wanted to do in the last two years and it won't in the next two years." But one able campaign consultant who has been wooed by Hart was telling the Democrats he is making no commitments until he satisfies himself that Hart will be able to pay his bills.

Given the vacuum in the South and the uncertainty about the "front-runners," it is not surprising that the Democratic leaders see a real chance for a dark horse to win their nomination. They don't know his name, but the initials are BB&G, standing for those three young lawyers — Bruce Babbit, the retiring governor of Arizona; Joe Biden, the senator from Delaware about to become Judiciary Committee chairman; and Dick Gephardt, the representative from St. Louis and chairman of the House Democratic caucus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Scholarship semifinalists to receive aid

By The Collegian Staff

Forty-three of Kansas' 161 National Merit semifinalists have accepted KSU Presidential Scholarships from University President Jon Wefald for the 1987-88 school year.

According to Larry Viterna, director of financial aid, the scholarships were funded through the KSU Foundation. The foundation, which is supported by K-State alumni, is sponsoring the scholarships in the amount of $2,000 a year. This is the first year K-State has offered the scholarships to high school seniors who are National Merit semifinalists, he said.

University offers $2,000 per year

"This is K-State's attempt to do something about keeping outstanding Kansas scholars in Kansas for their post-secondary education," Viterna said.

He said these individuals represent the top two-tenths of 1 percent of college-bound students in the state and have been receiving offers from institutions all across the country.

To be eligible to participate in the Merit Program, a student must: take the PSAT/NMSQT at the proper time in high school, be enrolled full time in a secondary school and progressing normally toward graduation, be a citizen of the United States or taking steps to become one as soon as qualified and plan to attend a regionally accredited college or university.

"About one-half of 1 percent of the high school seniors in each state are selected as semifinalists," Viterna said.

He said if students go on to become finalists, which will be announced in February, K-State plans to offer a $5,500 KSU Presidential Scholarship. It will cover the student's full cost of tuition, books and fees for the year.

The scholarship will be renewable for the student's sophomore, junior and senior years and K-State officials hope funds will be available to offer similar scholarships next year.

Viterna said the Putnam Foundation and University continue to award scholarships for students with outstanding academic records.

K-State awards more than $1.6 million through its colleges and general scholarship funds.

University appoints new controller to position

By The Collegian Staff

Warren Strauss, former assistant controller for the University, was appointed controller effective Nov. 18.

Strauss replaced John Moore, who was appointed last spring as assistant vice president for administrations and finance.

Strauss came to the University in 1965 and worked as an inventory accountant in the accounting office. After holding that position for one year, he was promoted to head of cashiers, loans and inventory services.

"I worked in that position for about 10 years," Strauss said.

In 1976, Strauss was promoted to the position of assistant controller, which he held until his promotion.

As the K-State controller, Strauss's new responsibilities include directing and managing the operations of the University's central controller's offices. This involves the activities of accounting, cashiers and loans, grants and contracts, payroll, purchasing and reports statistics.

Another responsibility is to provide collection, custody, investment, disbursement and accounting of all monies of the University.

In addition to his daily responsibilities, Strauss is currently involved with the adoption of a new financial record system, which began July 1, 1986.

Implementation of the new financial record system has been difficult, Strauss said, because of the lack of additional help needed to complete the program, a result of University budget cuts.

"It will take a year to 18 months to fully implement it," Strauss said.

After receiving the opportunity to come to K-State in 1965, Strauss began taking classes part time, averaging six hours a semester before receiving his degree in accounting in 1979.

Hair salon gives beer to legal age patrons

By The Collegian Staff

Bars aren't the only establishments serving beer in Aggieville these days. In fact, one Aggieville hair salon is giving it away with the purchase of a haircut.

"A lot of people's reactions are disbelief," said Steve Ruffin, manager of Crimpers, 613 N. Manhattan Ave.

"They've never heard of it," he said. "It's never even hit their mind that anyone would have beer at a salon.

"But most people like it. I haven't heard of anyone who didn't like it," Ruffin said.

Ruffin said he got the idea from previous salon experience in Austin, Texas.

"I got the idea because when I worked in Austin we always served beer and wine," he said.

The salon in Aggieville, however, doesn't serve wine. Due to state law, the salon is allowed to serve only 3.2 percent beer.

Richard Hodson, assistant attorney general assigned to the Bureau of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said there was no legal problem with the serving of beer at the salon.

"If it's 3.2 beer, and if they're not charging for it, they don't even need a license," Hodson said.

Hodson said the salon could serve beer to anyone who is of age, but if it serves beer to any underage client, it would be liable.

"Everybody that comes in fills out a client card that has their birthdate, and if we're not sure, we always find out," Ruffin said.

"They have to be of age," he said.

Ruffin said there is a limit of two beers per customer to avoid a possible lawsuit that might arise from a client becoming intoxicated.

"For six-point beer, you'd have to have a license; plus 3.2 beer has less alcohol, so it's less likely to make anyone tipsy," Ruffin said.

Hays State Bank closes, sets post-depression failure record

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State banking officials declared the Hays State Bank and Trust Co. insolvent and ordered it closed Thursday, setting a post-depression record of 14 bank failures across the state this year.

Bill Olcheski, spokesman for the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. in Washington, said deposits and liabilities of the failed bank would be assumed by the Farmers State Bank and Trust Co., of Hays., subject to court approval.

The two offices of Hays State Bank would be closed but its customers could conduct business at the assuming bank's two locations today, Olcheski said.

State Banking Commissioner Eugene T. Barrett Jr. took charge of the Hays State Bank Sept. 18, acting on a concern that customers might make a run on deposits.

At that time, Barrett said a run on the bank's deposits would jeopardize a proposed FDIC-assisted merger with Kansas State Bank and Trust Co. of Wichita.

However, Assistant State Banking Commissioner Mike Heitman said shortly before the bank was closed at noon Thursday that FDIC officials had denied the Kansas State Bank proposal.

Heitman said members of the insurance corporation's Washington staff had found the KSB&T proposal "not to be in the interest of the FDIC." The FDIC was named receiver of the failed bank after Barrett ordered it closed.

A law the Kansas Legislature passed this year to allow limited branch banking did not come into play during the acquisition of Hays State Bank Thursday, Heitman said. Banks previously have been allowed to purchase assets and deposits of a failed bank within the same city, he said.

The 14 bank failures in 1986 eclipses a record of 13 such closings the state set in 1985. The last year in which there was more than 14 bank failures in Kansas was 1933, when 43 banks closed.

Olcheski said Farmers State Bank would assume $31.2 million in deposits of the failed bank and had agreed to pay the FDIC a purchase premium of $51,000. He said Farmers State Bank also would purchase certain of the failed bank's loans and other assets for $15.0 million.

To facilitate the transaction, the FDIC would advance $18.4 million to the assuming bank and would retain assets of Hays State Bank with a book value of $19.8 million, Olcheski said.

Gregory Coyle, an FDIC closing manager at the bank, said that on Nov. 19, Hays State Bank had $34.6 million in assets and had 5,567 deposit accounts, all of which were below the $100,000 federal deposit insurance limit.

Of the bank's $22.5 million in loans, almost $18 million were classified as substandard, Coyle said. Since 1984, the bank had written off loans valued at about $2.7 million, he said.

About $8 million of the $18 million in substandard loans had been classified by the state as a loss, according to Coyle, who said that means the FDIC probably would lose the money.

Coyle added that 13 percent of the bank's loans were in agriculture, 17 in oil and energy and the remainder in commercial loans and mortgages. Olcheski said the bank was not classified as an agricultural lending institution.

Hays State Bank became the nation's 129th bank to fail this year, Olcheski said. In addition, five banks across the country that might have failed remained open with the help of FDIC assistance transactions.

Kansas' last bank failure occurred Nov. 13, when Barrett closed the State Bank of Hoxie. That bank reopened the next day as the Prairie State Bank of Hoxie.

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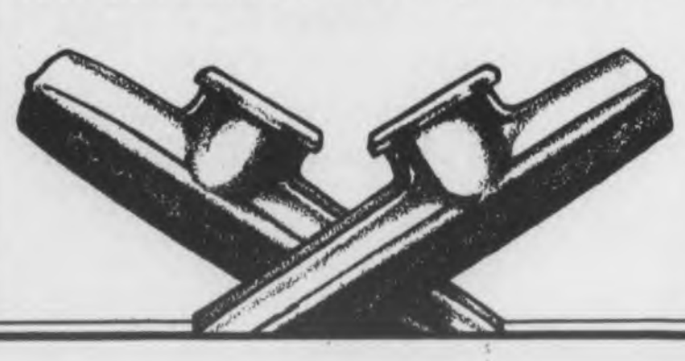
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TV special to communicate economy's effect on children

By JOHN THELANDER
Collegian Reporter

"Heartache in the Heartland," a K-State Video Conference viewed Thursday night in Durland Hall, focused attention on effects of the farm crisis on rural children.

Much of the stress children feel comes from parents, said Ralph Titus, professor of Extension Information, who served as host for the program. He also said farmers feel guilty if they lose the farm because they are not able to keep it within the family for the next generation.

The farmer feels destroyed and loses self-value after losing the farm, said Dick Currie, one of several family farm representatives interviewed for the television special aired throughout the Midwest.

During discussion of the topic "Why is Farm Loss Painful?" one reason stated was generational investment, the working relationship between generations on a farm.

Also cited as causes for pain in the loss of the family farm were the individual's feeling of personal loss, lowering of personal pride and the ending of generations of care and stewardship of the land.

Ways rural children react to the economic stress of the farm crisis were also stated, allowing viewers to recognize reactions in their children.

These reactions include sadness, anger and fear, a feeling of isolation and problems in school.

In a recent survey of rural school teachers, 92 percent indicated they believe the farm crisis had some kind of impact on their students. Reasons cited by the teachers for their responses included increases in physical ailments, drug and alcohol abuse and anti-social behavior.

Another speaker said a number of children concerned with the financial crisis of their family's farm give up academically, try to escape into fantasies, lose personal esteem and become frustrated.

Characteristics of resilient children include contact with a caring adult, a problem solving approach to life, parental training that children should care for others, and having a sense of hope.

Speakers also noted children's resiliency can be enhanced to help them handle the situation.

Several ways cited in which parents could help strengthen the resiliency in children included approaching the problem as a family, reaching out to children in the community, explaining the problem to the children to help them understand the challenge, teaching the children to look to the future with hope and self-confidence, and listening to children's ideas and feeling.

The main approach toward alleviating the children's fears and sadness, cited throughout the program, was talking and listening.

Carlin requests study of mine sites

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. John Carlin has asked the Kansas City regional office of the federal Environmental Protection Agency to conduct a comprehensive study of the environmental impact if abandoned mine shafts in the Galena area of southeast Kansas are filled in.

In a letter to EPA Regional Administrator Morris Kay, which was dated Monday but which Carlin's office didn't make public until Thursday, the governor said the study should examine stability of the land around the mines and recommend the best way to fill up the old mines.

Carlin said he had asked state Adjutant General Ralph Tice to consider using members of the Kansas National Guard to fill the shafts with piles of crushed rock in the area.

"Before any approval could be obtained, the general had to establish that the procedure was both environmentally sound and did not put the health of the area residents or the guardsmen at risk, Carlin wrote Kay.

He said Tice's staff conducted an impact study and consulted with Kay's staff. That led to the conclusion the Guard should not proceed until there was additional study by EPA, Carlin said.

"Because there is a real need to obtain definitive information about this existing problem, I am today requesting that your agency commence the necessary testing and examinations to determine the environmental impact of filling these shafts, the stability of the land in question and the best remedial procedures to follow, Carlin wrote.

"This type of information is imperative if the state or federal government is to proceed with any action to assist the Galena area.

Carlin said the state stands ready to help in any way it can with the task of filling in the mine shafts.

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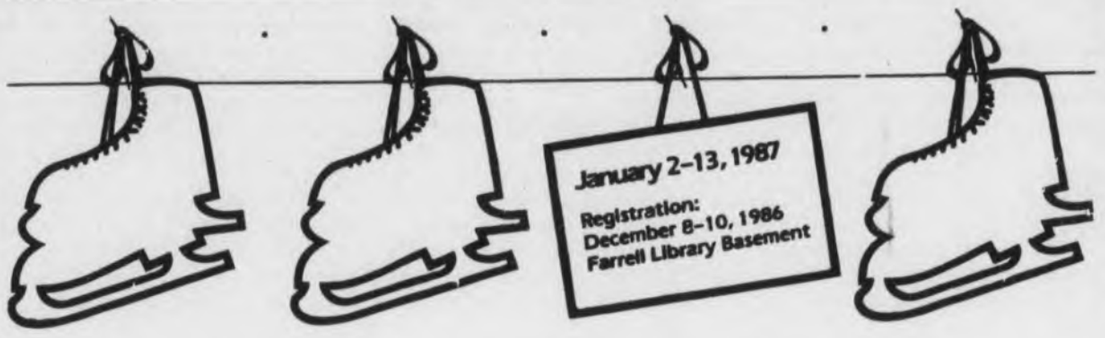
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COURSE NO.	COURSE TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT	DATES	TIMES
AGRON 615	Soil Problems: Dryland Farming	Smith	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	8:30 a.m.-Noon
GRSC 790	Grain Science Problems: Baking Industry: The Management Challenge	Ponte	1 UG/G	1/7-1/9	8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
PLPTH 920	Topics in Plant Path.: Fungal Physiology	Leslie	1 G	1/5-1/13	7-9:15 p.m.
ENVD 299	Problems in Basic Design	Bullock	2 UG	1/3-1/12	8 a.m.-2 p.m.
ENVD 699	Problems in ENVD: Architecture and Planning of Greece	Pavlides	3 UG/G	12/26/86-1/12/87	ARRANGEMENT
LAR 741	Problems in LAR: Golf Course Design	Winslow	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
LAR 741	Problems in LAR: Advanced Golf Course Design	Winslow	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	1-5 p.m.
PLAN 590	Problems in PLAN: Water Resource Planning	Leutwiler	1 UG/G	1/5-1/9	9 a.m.-Noon
PLAN 780	Planning in Developing Areas	Lapping	3 UG/G	1/2-1/15	3-6 p.m.
PLAN 815	Seminar in PLAN: Water Resource Planning	Leutwiler	1 G	1/5-1/9	9 a.m.-Noon
ANTH 522	Special Topics in ANTH: The Ecology of Human Health	Hesser	1 UG	1/5-1/13	6:45-8:55 p.m.
CMPSC 110	Introduction to Personal Computing	Venkatesh/ Ramanna	3 UG	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
CMPSC 206	BASIC Language Laboratory	Courtney/ Yerrapragada	2 UG	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-Noon
ENGL 395	Topics in English: Literary Britain	Nyberg/Clift	2 UG	12/26/86-1/11/87	APPT
HIST 533	Topics in History of the Americas: A History of the New Religious Right in Modern America	Linder	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-Noon
JMC 690	Problems in Mass Communications: Desktop Publishing	Pearce	2 UG	1/2-1/13	10 a.m.-Noon
MATH 499	UG Topics in MATH: Linear Programming	Dixon	2 UG	1/2-1/10	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
MUSIC 220	Topics in MUSIC: Basics in Choral Singing	Rushing	1 UG	1/5-1/9	7-10 p.m.
MUSIC 390	Special Studies: Music for the Movies	Cochran	2 UG	1/2-1/13	9 a.m.-Noon
MUSIC 390	Special Studies: Beginning Recorder Playing	Sidorfsky	2 UG	1/12-1/13	1-4 p.m.
MUSIC 425	Topics in Jazz: Combo Jazz	Cochran	2 UG	1/2-1/13	1-4 p.m.
PHILO 397	Experimental Studies in PHIL: Ethics in Child-Raising and Education	Smetana	2 UG	1/2-1/13	1-5 p.m.
SOCIO 301	Topics: Problems and Issues of Terrorism	Karim	2 UG	1/2-1/13	7-9:30 p.m.
STAT 708	Use of Statistical Computer Packages in Data Analysis	Kemp	1 UG/G	1/5-1/9	8:30-11:30 a.m.
MANGT 498	Independent Study in MANGT: Computer Concepts and Applications	Innes	3 UG	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
EDAO 318	Adult and Continuing Education Colloquium: Maximizing Performance Seminar via Travel/Europe	Fung	2 UG	12/26/86-1/1/87	APPT
EDCI 051	Study Skills Laboratory	Heerman	2 UG	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-Noon
EDCI 502	Independent Study in Education: Teacher Assistant Program	Byars	1 or 2 UG	APPT	APPT
EDCI 502	Independent Study in Education: Educational Field Experience	Kurtz	2 UG	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
		Pre-session: 11/12/86—Post-session: 1/14/87 at 4:30 p.m.			
EDCI 686	Topics in Education: Classroom Organization and Management	Burden	2 UG/G	1/5-1/12	8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
CT 650	Clothing and Textiles Study Tour: Brussels, Paris and London	Rueschhoff	2 UG	12/26/86-1/9/87	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
ID 499	Problems in ID: Photography, A Visual Communicant in Design	Habiger	1 UG	1/5-1/9	1:30-4:30 p.m.
DRIM 499	Problems: Hotel & Restaurant Management Study Tour of Brussels, Paris and London	Partlow	2 UG	12/26/86-1/9/87	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
HDFS 590	Proseminar: Building Family Strengths	Silliman	2 UG/G	1/2-1/13	6:30-9:30 p.m.
HDFS 590	Proseminar: Alternative Sexual Lifestyles	Saracino	2 UG	1/2-1/13	6-10 p.m.
HDFS 704	Seminar: Microcomputers and Mainframes: HDFS Applications	Poresky	2 UG/G	1/5-1/13	1-5 p.m.
PA 820	Computer Applications in Vet. Medicine	Smith	2 G	1/2-1/13	8-11 a.m.
PA 850	Pregnancy Wastage in Domestic Animals	Dennis	2 G	1/2-1/13	8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Division of Continuing Education
532-5566

KSU KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Students talk about University concerns

By BETH HANNAM
Collegian Reporter

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"Non-smokers are put at a risk of lung disease by smokers," he said.

He suggested limiting the smoking area of the cafeteria and improving the ventilation system as solutions to the problem.

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Bill Graff, junior in agricultural economics, addressed the issue of emergency lighting in his speech, "Some Residence Halls are Still Unsafe."

Graff said the lack of emergency lighting in Ford, West, Moore and Haymaker halls may lead

Plan aims for financial stability

KG&E requests delay in rate increases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas Gas and Electric Co. Thursday laid before the Corporation Commission a rate restructuring plan which would delay two approved rate increases to help pay for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The Wichita-based utility said the proposal, which it wants considered and ruled upon by the commission in less than six weeks, would stabilize the firm's financial condition into the 21st Century.

The company said delaying two $15 million increases scheduled to take effect over the next 21 months would save customers $80 million during the next five years.

The company also said if the entire proposal is approved, it will mean KG&E will not have to seek any more rate increases in the foreseeable future to pay for Wolf Creek as well as put it on more solid financial footing.

The plan involves changes in the company's accounting procedures to increase tax benefits; embarking on a massive program of insuring 82 of its executives and members of its board of directors to generate a better cash flow, and changing from a 30-year to a 40-year depreciation schedule on the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington.

Key benefit to KG&E's 240,000 customers is to delay from September 1987 to January 1989 one $15 million rate increase and to delay another $15 million rate increase from September 1988 until January 1992.

In addition, the company is asking the KCC to permit it to lower the rate it charges about 31,000 residential and farm customers with space heating during the nine colder months of the year from 7.5 cents per kilowatt hour to 5 cents. That saves customers another $20 million over the next five years.

The combination of the proposals saves consumers about $100 million during the next five years, and improves the company's cash flow so it shouldn't need any more rate increases, said James Haines, KG&E's chief attorney who outlined the plan to the commission.

KG&E also held a news conference in Wichita to explain the plan.

"We are committed to holding electric rates down and to reducing customer bills where we can," KG&E President Wilson Cadman said. "The plan we are preparing has risks, but the odds are very good that it will succeed."

Initial reaction from the commission was positive, although its three members said they want to study it carefully before ratifying it.

"It looks very good, but we need to have the accountants look at it very carefully," said KCC Chairman Michael Lennen. "It appears to have potential benefits both for the ratepayers and the company. It appears to have enough merit that we should very carefully look at it."

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Haines said KG&E would make formal application Tuesday for approval of the plan, and would need an answer from the commission by Jan. 15 because of the need to issue the insurance policies on its executives and board members.

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KG&E was permitted to raise its rates $106.6 million in late 1985, a 28.3 percent increase for customers. That was less than half what the company sought, but still brought cries of protest from customers.

Key elements of the KG&E plan are:

— Delay implementation of the two additional $15 million rate increases to 1989 and 1992, and make the total three-phased increase of $136.6 million permanent.

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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

December 5, 1986

WinterDance '86

Art in motion

See Page 4

Inside: A K-State Christmas, p. 3

Review: 'Star Trek IV, p. 6

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Television Index

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KSNT (NBC)	7
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WGN (IND)	10
WTBS (IND)	12

Premium cable:
HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

Additional cable channels not listed in guide: Manhattan cable channels 4 (NBC), 5 (CBS) and 9 (ABC) correspond to channels 7, 3 and 2, respectively.

Entertainment Plus

EDITOR
Chris Stewart
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
Laurie Fairburn
PHOTO/GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jim Dietz
ADVERTISING MANAGER
Patti Hannan
GRAPHIC ARTIST
Carlos Corredor



On Our Cover

Amy Newton, Jo Byrnes and Dana Thowe perform a segment of the Mary Martin choreographed "Flight of the Zealots" during rehearsal for WinterDance Concert '86 which will be performed today and Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Seems Like	Movie: "The Flamingo	"Blackjack Ketchum,	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Old Times"	Kid"	"	SpeedWeek
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	"	Desperado"	Flutie
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	Movie:	
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"A Shining	Tennis
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Revenge For	"Memories	"Your Cheatin'	Season"	Nabisco
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	A Rape"	Never Die"	Heart"	"	Masters
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Society	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"From Here To	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Society	"	"	"I, Desire"	"Macaroni"	Eternity"	Running
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	"	"	Drag Racing
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"A Whale For	"	"	Movie:	Fall Nationals
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	The Killing"	Movie:	Movie:	"Secret	College
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	"Massive	"Marvin And	Places"	Football
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Kitchen	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Retaliation"	Tige"	"	Missouri at
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Heathcliff	And Friends	Emmett Otter	"	Comedy	Oklahoma
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	Movie:	Movie:	State
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Christmas	"Christmas	"O. Henry's	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Movie:	Lilies Of The	Full House"	SportsLook
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	"Ghost-	Field"	"	Auto Racing
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	busters"	Hewitt's Just	Movie:	Tennis
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"	Different	"Murphy's	Nabisco
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Inside The	Movie:	Romance"	Masters
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	NFL	"The Flamingo	"	"
7:00	Smurfs	Scarecrow	Webster	Barnaby Jones	Wash. Week	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Kid"	Movie:	"
7:30	Christmas	And Mrs. King	Mr. Belvedere	"	Wall St. Wk.	"The Blob"	Basketball	"Perfect"	"	"The	"
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Dads	National	Great	"	Nuggets at	"	Boxing	Terminator"	Tennis
8:30	"	"	Gung Ho	Geographic	Performances	"	Nets	"	John Mugabi	"	Continues
9:00	Crime Story	Falcon Crest	Starman	National	"Irving Berlin's	News	"	Movie:	vs. Duane	Movie:	College
9:30	"	"	"	Geographic	America"	"	Billy Graham	"Heavenly	Thomas	"Brazil"	Basketball
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	Benny	Honeymooners	Crusade	Bodies"	"	"	UNLV at
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Goodman	Magnum, P.I.	Night Tracks -	Young	Movie:	"	Memphis St.
11:00	"	Lifestyles	Movie:	News	"	"	Power Play	Comedians	"Some Kind	"	SportsCenter
11:30	Rock 'N Roll	"	"Lifeguard"	Movie:		"Taste The	Night Tracks	Movie:	Of Hero"	M. Headroom	NFL Game
12:00	Evening News	American Vice	"	"Dakota Lil"		Blood Of	"	"Breaking All	"	Movie:	Outdoors
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	"		Dracula"	Night Tracks	The Rules"	Movie	"Christina"	Running

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry		Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Q.E.D. Cont'd	Movie:	College
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV		World Tom.	"	"Enemy Mine"	Movie:	"Flash	Football
8:00	Smurfs	Muppets	Flintstone	"	Backpain	Charlando	National	"	"Pick A Star"	Gordon"	Mo. at Okla.
8:30	"	"	Kids	"	Hometime	Business	Geographic	"	"	"	St. Cont'd
9:00	"	Playhouse	Ghostbusters	Bugs Bunny	S. Previews	People	Explorer	Inside The	Movie:	Movie:	Running
9:30	Chipmunks	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	And Porky Pig	Old House	Wild Kingdom	"	NFL	"Summer-	"Santa Claus:	Fishing
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	"	Motorweek	Photon	Movie:	Movie:	time"	The Movie"	NFL Game
10:30	Tom And Jerry	Circus	New Ewoks	Puttin' On	"	Transformers	"The Heroes	"Treasure Of	"	"	Fishing
11:00	Universe	Hulk Hogan	Weekend	Lifestyles	Dr. Marc	Jem	Of Telemark"	The Four	Movie:	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:30	TBA	"	Littles	"	Vict. Garden	"Smurfs And	"	Crowns"	"Clue"	"A Christmas	'85 Heisman
12:00	Muppets	News	PGA Golf	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	The Magic	"	Movie:	"	Story"	Tennis
12:30	TBA	Top Ten	J.C. Penney	"	"	Flute"	"	"Real Genius"	"	Movie:	Nabisco
1:00	PBA Bowling	College	Classic Third	Incredible	Write Course	R. Crusoe	Movie:	"	Movie:	"Edge Of The	Masters
1:30	"	Football	Round	Hulk	Write Course	Soul Train	"Submarine	"	"Give My	City"	"
2:00	"	Army vs.	Pregame	Bionic Woman	Society	"	Command"	Movie:	Regards To	Movie:	"
2:30	SportsWorld	Navy	College	"	Society	College	Women's	"A Passage To	Broad Street"	"Dreamscape"	"
3:00	"	"	Football	Battlestar	Legends Of	Basketball	Tennis	"	Boxing	"	Tennis
3:30	"	"	Brigham	Galactica	Am. Skiing	DePaul at	"	India"	John Mugabi	"	Continues
4:00	To Be	"	Young at Air	Buck Rogers	Roller-	Illinois State	O. Wilson	"	vs. Duane	Movie:	"
4:30	Announced	Heisman	Force	"	Skating	Good Times	Motorweek	"	Thomas	"The Guns Of	"
5:00	Wheel Fortune	Own Backyard	"	Black Sheep	GED	It's A Living	Wrestling	Movie:	"	Navarone"	World Cup
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	"	Squadron	GED	Big Family	"	"Micki &	Movie:	"	Skiing
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	He-Man And	Throb	Velvet. Rabbit	Country	"	Maude"	"Moving	"	F'ball Scores
6:30	"	Country Music	She-Ra	Big Family	The Snowman	College	"	"	Violations"	"	Scholastic
7:00	Facts Of Life	Downtown	Christmas Toy	Lifestyles	WndrWks.	Basketball	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	College
7:30	227	"	"	"	"Anne of	BYU at Notre	"The Fighting	"Enemy Mine"	"Clue"	"Santa Claus:	Football
8:00	Golden Girls	Movie:	John Grin's	Movie:	Green Gables"	Dame	Seabees"	"	"	The Movie"	Michigan at
8:30	Amen	"Against All	Christmas	"Going My	"	Rock News	"	"	"	"	Hawaii
9:00	Hunter	Odds"	Perry Como	Way"	Peter, Paul	News	Billy Graham	Not News	National	Movie:	"
9:30	"	"	Xmas Show	"	And Mary:	INN News	Crusade	Movie:	Lampoon's	"A Christmas	"
10:00	News	"	Taxi	"	25th	Write Songs	Night Tracks:	"Real Genius"	Class Of '86	Story"	"
10:30	Siskel & Ebert	News	Movie:	Movie:	Anniversary	Lifestyles	Chartbusters	"	Movie:	Movie:	F'ball Rpt.
11:00	Saturday	Solid Gold	"Any	"The Brain	Harry	"	Night Tracks	"	"The Bitch"	"Conan The	SportsCenter
11:30	Night Live	"	Wednesday"	That Wouldn't	Belafonte	American Vice	"	Movie:	"	Barbarian"	Wrestling
12:00	"	It's A Living	"	Die"		"	Night Tracks	"Revenge Of	Movie:	"	"
12:30	MTV Top 20	At The Movies	Rifleman	Solid Gold		"	"	The Nerds"	"Brazil"	"	Football



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Graff said the lack of emergency lighting in Ford, West, Moore and Haymaker halls may lead

Plan aims for financial stability

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Choirs to fill McCain with holiday song

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

The sounds of holiday cheer will fill McCain Auditorium as University music ensembles take the stage Sunday for "A K-State Christmas."

The fifth-annual musical event, sponsored by the Department of Music and the senior honorary Mortar Board, will feature the K-State Choir, KSU Brass Choir, K-State Chorale, Men's Glee Club, Women's Glee Club and the Rhapsody Ringers bell choir.

"It's really a family-type event. It's all light carols, something I think everybody would enjoy," said Rod Walker, professor of music and the director of the K-State Choir.

Each ensemble will perform four or five pieces. Each of the group "takes their shot" at trying to outdo the others in friendly competition, Walker said.

The idea for the Christmas concert was initiated by former Univerity President Duane Acker, in an effort to unify the campus toward the holiday season, Walker said. However, the time of year makes it difficult to get the campus together.

"It's really hard to have Christmas festivities on campus because everybody is going on finals and trying to get their semester wrapped up," Walker said.

Highlighting the K-State Choir's performance will be a medley titled "Fantasia on Christmas Carols" by the British composer Ralph Vaughan Williams. "Fantasia on Christmas Carol" will feature soloist Chris Thompson, senior in music education.

The performances will culminate about six to eight weeks of "off and on" preparation, said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director of the K-State Men's and Women's Glee Clubs.

The well-known Christmas favorite "Carol of the Bells" will be featured by the Men's Glee Club. The Women's Glee Club will perform "Ding-Dong Merrily We Sing" as its primary piece.

Tickets for the performance are $1.50 for students and children under high school age and $3 for adults.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	Movie	"Antarctica"	Movie Cont'd	Michigan at
7:30	J. Kennedy	"	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		Heritage	And Friends	Cont'd	Cont'd	Movie:	Hawaii
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	Fraggle Rock	Faerie Tale	"The Last	Cont'd
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Superman	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Theatre	Dragon"	"
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Cisco Kid	Good News	"Rocky IV"	Movie:	"	Scholastic
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Lone Ranger	Movie:	"	"Enemy Mine"	Movie:	SportsCenter
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"In Harm's	Movie:	"	"The Elephant	Sunday
10:30	TBA	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	"	Way"	"Sword Of	"	Man"	SportsCenter
11:00	World Tom.	"	Wrestling	Star Trek	Reading	Wild, Wild	"	Gideon"	Paper Chase	Max	Sunday
11:30	Larry Brown	NFL Today	"	"	Secret City	West	"	"	"	Headroom	NFL Game
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	Movie:	Movie:	Wash. Week	"Charlie Chan	"	"	On Trial: Lee	Movie:	Roller Mania
12:30	Regional	New York	"Miracle On	"Tarzan And	Wall St. Wk.	In Castle In	"	Movie:	Harvey Oswald	"High Anxiety"	"
1:00	Coverage	Giants at	34th Street"	The Valley Of	Money World	The Desert"	Movie:	"Phar Lap"	"	"	Fishin' Hole
1:30	"	Washington	"	Gold"	Vintage Years	Movie:	"Magnificent	"	"	Movie:	"
2:00	"	Redskins	PGA Golf	Movie:	Shakespeare	"Bandido"	Obsession"	"	"	"Funny Girl"	Billiards
2:30	"	"	JC Penney	"Baby Takes A	Hour	"	"	Movie:	"	"	"
3:00	NFL Football	"	Classic	Bow"	Firing Line	"	Portrait Of	"Bill Cosby,	On Trial: Lee	"	Auto Racing
3:30	Jets at 49ers	Grand Ole	Kung Fu	"	"	Movie:	America	Himself"	Harvey Oswald	"	Horse Racing
4:00	or Oilers at	Christmas	"	Movie:	Communidad	"Chad Hanna"	Women's	"	"	Maxtrax	"
4:30	Chargers	Xmas Sing	9 To 5	"Heidi's Song"	Espanol	"	Tennis	Fraggle Rock	"	Movie:	World Cup
5:00	"	CBS News	Fame	"	The Africans	"	"	Movie:	"	"Funny Lady"	Skiing
5:30	"	News	"	"	"	Fame	New Beaver	"Fletch"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
6:00	Andy Williams	60 Minutes	Movie:	Solid Gold	Wild America	"	Wrestling	"	"Airplane!"	"	Tennis
6:30	"	"	"Swiss Family	"	Nature Profiles	White Shadow	"	"	"	"	Nabisco
7:00	Valerie	Murder, She	Robinson"	New Gidget	Nature	"	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Masters
7:30	Easy Street	Wrote	"	It's A Living	"	Love Boat	Geographic	"Rocky IV"	"Enemy Mine"	"The Elephant	Semifinals
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	NFL Football	Ted Knight	Masterpiece	"	Explorer	"	"	Man"	from New
8:30	"Anastasia:	"The Murders	Dallas	Check It Out!	Theatre	Odd Couple	"	Movie:	"	"	York
9:00	The Mystery	In The Rue	Cowboys at	Tales	Great	News	Sports Page	"Sword Of	Brothers	Movie:	Wrestling
9:30	Of Anna"	Morgue"	Los Angeles	Write Songs	Performances	INN News	Jerry Falwell	Gideon"	Shandling	"Klute"	"
10:00	News	News	Rams	Mama's Family	"	Tales	"	"	Movie:	"	SportsCenter
10:30	Throb	Big Family	"	American	"	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"	"The	"	"
11:00	Lon Kruger	Business Day	Basketball	Vice: The	Generation	"	Jimmy	Movie:	Challenge"	Movie:	NFL's Greatest
11:30	Community	Review	Taxi	Doping Of A		Fame	Swaggart	"Bill Cosby,	"	"Uforia"	Moments
12:00	Gene Scott		Fame	Nation		"	World Tom.	Himself"	Movie:	"	Superbouts
12:30	"		"			Cannon	Larry Jones	"	"Ninja Wars"	Movie	Spinks vs. Ali

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	Movie	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Defenders	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"If Ever I See	Cont'd	"Top Hat"	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	You Again"	Faerie Tale	"	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	Theatre	"	Nabisco
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Semifinals
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Love With	"Twilight	"Golden	"Ordeal By	"
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	The Proper	Time"	Arrow"	Innocence"	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	Stranger"	"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Auditions	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Bill Cosby,	"The Owl And	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Algebra	"	"	"Baby Blue	Himself"	The Pussycat"	Outdoors
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Marine"	"	"	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Target Zero"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Football
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	"	"The Pilot"	"The V.I.P.s"	"Captain	Michigan at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	"	"	"	Horatio	Hawaii
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"	"	Hornblower"	"
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Heathcliff	And Friends	Grandpa	Magic Toy Bag	Movie:	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	20,000	Faerie Tale	"The Silver	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Leagues	Theatre	Chalice"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Ziggy's Gift	Movie:	"	Cup
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Movie:	"Tom Sawyer"	M. Headroom	Big East
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	"Starman"	"	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Down To Earth	"	"	"Six Weeks"	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Q.E.D.	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	"	"	NFL Matchup
7:00	ALF	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Universe	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Robin Hood	"Girls Just	Tennis
7:30	Amaz. Stories	My Sister Sam	"	"	Changed	"Sixteen	"Night	"Goodbye,	"	Want To Have	Nabisco
8:00	Movie:	Newhart	NFL Football	Movie:	Making Of A	Candles"	Passage"	New York"	"	Fun"	Masters Final
8:30	"Anastasia:	Cavanaughs	Los Angeles	"We're No	Continent	"	"	Movie:	"	Comedy	from New
9:00	The Mystery	Cagney &	Raiders at	Angels"	Women Of	News	Dark Circle	"Lost In	Movie:	Movie:	York
9:30	Of Anna"	Lacey	Seattle	"	Summer	"	"	America"	"The Little	"The Empire	"
10:00	News	News	Seahawks	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	"	Comic Relief	Drummer Girl"	Strikes Back"	'86 Heisman
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	"	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	National	"	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	M*A*S*H	News	Divorce	"	Geographic	Movie:	"	Movie:	Testaverde
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	Explorer	"Finders	"King	"St. Elmo's	Sports
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Beau Geste"	"	Keepers"	Solomon's	Fire"	World Cup
12:30	Gene Scott	"The Fighter"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	Movie	Movie	Mines"	"	Skiing

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Students talk about University concerns

By BETH HANNAM
Collegian Reporter

Public Speaking II students voiced their concerns on campus issues during a public forum Thursday in Nichols Hall Theater.

Seven students took part in the forum presented each semester by the Department of Speech.

Dwayne Smith, senior in radio and television, gave his speech on "Living Life Through Yourself."

He said people need to overcome the negatives they hear in everyday life and have confidence in themselves.

"Only by changing my attitude was I able to live life for myself," he said.

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Art in Motion

WinterDance '86



During "Flight of the Zealots," a Mary Martin choreographed piece, the dance group huddles the front of the stage.

Spotlights will shine on a full spectrum of students and faculty as they dance a variety of ballet, jazz and modern dance pieces in WinterDance '86 tonight and Saturday on the McCain Auditorium stage.

This student and faculty production features dancers from various majors, dance faculty and a student technical team who work together to produce the highlight of the fall semester for the dance department.

The concert is a massive team effort of idea exchange and hard work, which begins with a simple thought from a choreographer. Tammy Francka, sophomore in dance, choreographed her routine "Questionable" from music she heard while at a friend's house. Traditionally, all pieces are choreographed by the dance faculty. However, Francka's piece has been such a success in other performances that she will dance it in this concert as well.

The other routines are choreographed by dance instructors Judy Quirk and Roxanne Bartush and visiting professional Mary Martin.

Another piece, titled "Millertime," is a ballet routine set to Glenn Miller tunes and choreographed by Quirk, who described "Millertime" as a "very light '40s piece (which) gives the students a chance to use some of their (partnering) training."

Quirk is enthusiastic about this year's concert, giving much credit to the dancers and technical crew.

"Jeff Childs is our technical person and has been very enthusiastic," Quirk said. "He's a very artistic person and is always keeping us in mind."

Childs, graduate student in theater, first comes to rehearsals to watch and confer with dancers about new ideas or technical opinions.

"What I like to do is watch the piece initially, get a first impression of it; then I talk to the choreographer to see if what I've seen is what she intended," Childs said.

Next comes the task of creating a set with the lights and little background, without losing the choreographer's desired effect.

"In most dance you don't have scenery. The lighting has to become that scenery," Childs said. "It's all time/space. In dance, it's all very fluid."

Childs maintains that the choreographer retains complete artistic control over the piece.

In "Millertime," Quirk wanted to create a ballr feel to coincide with the Big Band sound. After r ting the idea of lowering columns and pillars ont stage, Quirk and Childs decided to create the spa effect with "columns" of purple taffeta, using lig "maintain the mood, a warm feeling of the ballr while keeping it very elegant looking," Childs sai

Childs said he prefers dance lighting over other t of theater lighting.

"It's like moving sculpture," Childs said. "Lig has to be able to move with the dancing and still within the realm of the piece."

The concert program consists of 10 pieces. A fa duet called "Water Garden," featuring Quirk and tush and choreographed by Martin, is set to an ac by Antonio Vivaldi. The background incl reproductions of waterlily paintings by Claude M Martin describes it as being "full of color and cir energy."

The concert will start at 8 p.m both nights. Ac sion is $4 for students and senior citizens and $5 fo general public.



Gregory Alan holds Lisa Sanford Duncan after letting go of a stick representing weights, as Kirsten Johnson carries Desiree Henderson in "Child's Play."



Dancers fly in rhythm during the Judith Quirk choreographed "Ethereal Moods." WinterDance '86 featu pieces performed by students and faculty members.

Story by Mary Lynn Gatschet
Photographs by Andy Nelson

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Students talk about University concerns

By BETH HANNAM
Collegian Reporter

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Seven students took part in the forum presented each semester by the Department of Speech.

Dwayne Smith, senior in radio and television, gave his speech on "Living Life Through Yourself."

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Solutions offered by Stone and Ptacek included placing a detailed guideline on academic policy in the K-State bulletin, faculty and administrative support of academic standards and requiring the use of student identification on all class examinations.

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He suggested limiting the smoking area of the cafeteria and improving the ventilation system as solutions to the problem.

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Jimenez suffers from grand mal epileptic seizures and is transported to Lafene Student Health Center by ambulance each time she suffers an attack, even though there is no written policy stating that seizure victims be treated in this manner.

Jimenez said the trips have been costly to her family and have caused her psychological trauma. She suggested educating staff and setting up a network system of five or six people to each seizure victim to evaluate the seizure and decide if an ambulance needs to be called.

Bill Graff, junior in agricultural economics, addressed the issue of emergency lighting in his speech, "Some Residence Halls are Still Unsafe."

Graff said the lack of emergency lighting in Ford, West, Moore and Haymaker halls may

Plan aims for financial stability

KG&E requests delay in rate increases

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Kansas Gas and Electric Co. Thursday laid before the Corporation Commission a rate restructuring plan which would delay two approved rate increases to help pay for the Wolf Creek nuclear power plant.

The Wichita-based utility said the proposal, which it wants considered and ruled upon by the commission in less than six weeks, would stabilize the firm's financial condition into the 21st Century.

The company said delaying two $15 million increases scheduled to take effect over the next 21 months would save customers $80 million during the next five years.

The company also said if the entire proposal is approved, it will mean KG&E will not have to seek any more rate increases in the foreseeable future to pay for Wolf Creek as well as put it on more solid financial footing.

The plan involves changes in the company's accounting procedures to increase tax benefits; embarking on a massive program of insuring 82 of its executives and members of its board of directors to generate a better cash flow, and changing from a 30-year to a 40-year depreciation schedule on the Wolf Creek plant near Burlington.

Key benefit to KG&E's 240,000 customers is to delay from September 1987 to January 1989 one $15 million rate increase and to delay another $15 million rate increase from September 1988 until January 1992.

In addition, the company is asking the KCC to permit it to lower the rate it charges about 31,000 residential and farm customers with space heating during the nine colder months of the year from 7.5 cents per kilowatt hour to 5 cents. That saves customers another $20 million over the next five years.

The combination of the proposals saves consumers about $100 million during the next five years, and improves the company's cash flow so it shouldn't need any more rate increases, said James Haines, KG&E's chief attorney who outlined the plan to the commission.

KG&E also held a news conference in Wichita to explain the plan.

"We are committed to holding electric rates down and to reducing customer bills where we can," KG&E President Wilson Cadman said. "The plan we are preparing has risks, but the odds are very good that it will succeed."

Initial reaction from the commission was positive, although its three members said they want to study it carefully before ratifying it.

"It looks very good, but we need to have the accountants look at it very carefully," said KCC Chairman Michael Lennen. "It appears to have potential benefits both for the ratepayers and the company. It appears to have enough merit that we should very carefully look at it."

Lennen said members of the KCC staff and officials of KG&E would begin immediately going over details of the proposal and making the needed accounting studies. "Are you prepared to have your accounts camped out here for the next month?" Lennen asked Haines.

Haines said KG&E would make formal application Tuesday for approval of the plan, and would need an answer from the commission by Jan. 15 because of the need to issue the insurance policies on its executives and board members.

Haines said the proposal has no effect on KG&E's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court last month of the Kansas Supreme Court's decision upholding the KCC's ruling in its Wolf Creek rate case. The federal appeal addresses issues which the state Supreme Court did not consider, and KG&E considers them vital in how future rate cases are handled in Kansas, he said. So it will be pursued.

Haines also said the KG&E proposal does not involve its two partners in the Wolf Creek project — Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc.

He said KG&E didn't even consult KCPL and KEPCo, because its plan involves only its own financing and in no way impacts on them.

KG&E and KCPL each owns 47 percent of the $3.05 billion Wolf Creek plant, which began generating electricity in mid-1985. KEPCo owns the other 6 percent.

KG&E was permitted to raise its rates $106.6 million in late 1985, a 28.3 percent increase for customers. That was less than half what the company sought, but still brought cries of protest from customers.

Key elements of the KG&E plan are:

— Delay implementation of the two additional $15 million rate increases to 1989 and 1992, and make the total three-phased increase of $136.6 million permanent.

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The duet "Water Garden" employs subtle imagery and the fluid motion of dancers Judith Quirk, foreground, and Roxanne Bartush.

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Film Review

Trekkies will find new film full of humor

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

For millions of trekkies across America, the long wait is over. "Star Trek IV: The Voyage Home" has arrived. Admiral Kirk (remember his promotion?), Spock, and the rest of the crew are back in fine form in this newest episode of the "Star Trek" saga. They're without the starship Enterprise, which was destroyed in "Star Trek III," but they get by nonetheless.

Unlike the previous "Star Trek" movies, "Star Trek IV" is largely played for laughs. This comes as a relief after the deadly serious goings-on of "Star Trek III." That movie seriously risked becoming self-parody. In "Star Trek IV," however, the mood is much lighter.

Surprisingly enough, director Leonard Nimoy shows he has a fine touch for comedy. Who would have guessed that after all those years as the straight-faced Vulcan?

Most of the comedy results after the crew of the Enterprise, now at the helm of a captured Klingon warship, must travel back in time to modern day San Francisco. It seems the Earth of the 23rd century is perilously close to being annihilated by a space probe of unknown origin. And the only way to save Earth is for Kirk and company to return to the past.

Once in San Francisco, our heroes are a bit confused. What does "correct change" on city buses mean? And why do people curse all the time? Kirk doesn't have much trouble adopting 20th century slang, but Spock is hopeless.

The plot for "Star Trek IV" is possibly the silliest of all the "Star Trek" movies, but the movie is so enjoyable the holes in the plot aren't important. The comedy itself sustains the film.

By placing the story in San Francisco, the film could have been full of gay jokes. (Just imagine Spock walking around in a long white robe.) But the filmmakers avoid these cheap shots entirely. The

See TREK, Page 7

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Second	Movie: "Macaroni"	"Cross Creek" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	Thoughts"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Cont'd	Movie:	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	"Come Fill	Nabisco
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	The Cup"	Masters Final
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Remember	"Moving	"Raintree	"	from New
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	The Night"	Violations"	County"	Movie:	York
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	Not News	"	"Santa Claus:	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Write Course	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"	The Movie"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Awards	"	"	"Real Genius"	"	"	Outdoors
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	"	Movie:	Movie:	Top Rank
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Incident In	"	"Heartland"	"Mask"	Boxing
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Masterpiece	Dick Van Dyke	San	Movie:	"	"	Cooper vs.
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Theatre	Carol Burnett	Francisco"	"The Mating	"	"	Hernandez
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Mod. Maturity	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Game"	Hewitt's Just	Movie:	Roller Mania
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Living	Heathcliff	And Friends	"	Different	"Adventures Of	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Friend In Deed	Cosmic Eye	Huckleberry	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Survival	"	Finn"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	"	"	Movie:	Fishing
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Christmas	Real World	"The Heart Is	Scholastic
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Paper Boy	A Lonely	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"Seems Like	"	Hunter"	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Old Times"	Paper Chase	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	"	"	M. Headroom	NFL Films
7:00	Matlock	Rudolph The	Who's Boss?	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NHL Hockey
7:30	"	Reindeer	Growing Pains	"	"	"Going In	Basketball	"Moving	"Macaroni"	"Butterflies	Edmonton
8:00	College	Circus Of The	Moonlighting	"Connecticut	Saving The	Style"	Los Angeles	Violations"	"	Are Free"	Oilers at
8:30	Basketball	Stars	"	Yankee In	Wildlife	"	Lakers at New	Not News	"	"	Minnesota
9:00	Creighton at	"	Jack And Mike	King Arthur's	"	News	York Knicks	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	North Stars
9:30	Kansas State	"	"	Court"	"	"	Movie:	"Bill Cosby,	"Heartland"	"Mask"	"
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	"Dial M For	Himself"	"	"	Auto Racing
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Murder"	"	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Nightline	News	Justice	"	"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NFL Films
11:30	David	Simon	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	"Night Of The	"Real Genius"	"Terror In The	"Dreamscape"	Top Rank
12:00	Letterman	Movie:	"	Dick Van Dyke		"The FBI	Following	"	Aisles"	"	Boxing
12:30	Gene Scott	"Embryo"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Story"	Day"	Comedians	Movie	"	"

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7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The	Movie: "Christmas	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Competition"	Lilies Of The	"Christmas	Women's
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	Field"	Mountain"	Soccer
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	"	Movie:	Movie:	NCAA
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Battered"	The	"These Wilder	"Funny Lady"	Champ.
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	"	Nutcracker: A	Years"	"	NBA Today
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	Fantasy On Ice	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Tribute To A	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Master	"	"	"Memories	"Marvin And	Movie:	L.A. Workout
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Never Die"	Tige"	"Secret	NHL Hockey
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"The Naked	"	"	Places"	Edmonton
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Nova	Dick Van Dyke	Prey"	Movie:	Heartbreak	"	Oilers at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	"	"Enemy Mine"	House	MaxTrax	Minnesota
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Backpain	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"	"	Movie:	North Stars
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Decoration	Heathcliff	And Friends	"	"	"O. Henry's	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Movie:	Movie:	Full House"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"Kid Colter"	"Christmas	"	"
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5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"Phar Lap"	"Roll Of	Movie:	SportsCenter
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6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	College	Honeymooners	"	My Cry"	Mountain"	Basketball
7:00	Highway To	New Mike	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	The	Basketball	Movie:	Comic Relief I	Brothers	"Good Guys	Va. Tech at W.
7:30	Heaven	Hammer	Head Of Class	"	Nutcracker	DePaul at W.	"Forty-Second	"	Shandling	And The Bad	Va.
8:00	Gimme Break	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie:	"	Mich.	Street"	"	Movie:	Guys"	College
8:30	You Again?	"	"	"It Came Upon	Evening At	Odd Couple	"	Comic Relief II	"Lost In	Movie:	Basketball
9:00	St. Elsewhere	Equalizer	Hotel	The Midnight	Pops	News	Nobel Prize	"	America"	"The Ballad Of	L'ville at W.
9:30	"	"	"	Clear"	Galway's	INN News	Ceremonies	"	Celebrity	Cable Hogue"	Ky.
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	Xmas Carol	Honeymooners	"	Movie:	Movie:	"	Cup
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	"Enemy Mine"	"Nutcracker"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Hot Shots	Nightline	News	Cowboys	"	Movie:	"	"	"The	Big East
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	"The Take"	"	"	Terminator"	Fishing
12:00	Letterman	Movie	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Great Waldo	"	Movie	Movie:	"	Fishing
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Pepper"	"	"	"Blow Out"	Movie	NBA Today

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	Movie:	"Give My	Movie:	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Defenders	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	"Fandango"	Regards To	"The Guns Of	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Broad Street"	Navarone"	Horse Wk.
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	The Talk Show	Cont'd	Cont'd	Cup
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"	Horse Show
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Thursday's	"I, Desire"	"Tom Sawyer"	Movie:	Jumping
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Child"	"	"	"Six Weeks"	NY Gr. Prix
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Write Course	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	The Paratores	"	"	"Micki &	"The Flamingo	Movie:	L.A. Workout
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Maude"	Kid"	"Desperately	World Cup
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"House Of	"	"	Seeking	Skiing
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Shakespeare	Dick Van Dyke	Wax"	Movie:	Movie:	Susan"	College
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Hour	Carol Burnett	"	"Sword Of	"Enemy Mine"	Movie:	Basketball
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	American Art	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Gideon"	"	"A Christmas	L'ville at W.
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Ceramics	Heathcliff	And Friends	"	"	Story"	Ky.
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	A Good Tree	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Ziggy's Gift	Movie:	"The Bridge	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Best. Present	"Choppy And	On The River	Fishing
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Movie:	The Princess"	Kwai"	'86 Heisman
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	"Baby Blue	The Sky Is	"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	Marine"	Gray	"	SportsCenter
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Movie:	College
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	"Ghost-	Theatre	"Uforia"	Basketball
7:00	Cosby Show	Twilight Zone	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Xmas Eve On	Movie:	Movie:	busters"	Movie:	"	Seton Hall at
7:30	Family Ties	Sizzlers	"	"	Sesame St.	"Tell Them	"Coward Of	"	"Give My	"	St. John's
8:00	Cheers	College	The Colbys	Movie:	Mystery!	Willie Boy Is	The County"	Movie:	Regards To	Movie:	College
8:30	Night Court	Basketball	"	"The Man In	"	Here"	"	"Into the	Broad Street"	"Brazil"	Basketball
9:00	L.A. Law	Rockford vs.	20 / 20	The Santa	"	"	Movie:	Night"	Movie:	"	Oklahoma at
9:30	"	Topeka	"	Claus Suit"	Luciano	News	"Rough Night	"	"The Flamingo	"	Texas
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	Pavarotti	Honeymooners	In Jericho"	Inside The	Kid"	"	Fishing
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	NFL	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Adderly	Nightline	News	Computer	"	Movie:	Movie:	National	"Privates On	Fishin' Hole
12:00	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	"Torn Curtain"	"Sword Of	Lampoon's	Parade"	"
12:30	Letterman	Movie	"	Dick Van Dyke		"The Fugitive	"	Gideon"	Class Of '86	"	Motorcycles
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Kind"	"	"	Movie	Movie	Horse Wk.

Friday, December 5, 1986 7

Trek

Continued from Page 6

humor is always restrained, never becoming too absurd.

Some critics are calling this the best of the "Star Trek" movies. I prefer "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan," but "Star Trek IV" is loads of fun. It's the kind of movie that could win the "Star Trek" movies an even wider audience (as if they really need more fans).

William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, as usual, get most of the best lines in the movie. But the supporting characters have some good moments as well, particularly Chekov. Imagine him, with his thick Russian accent, asking passers-by where he might find nuclear vessels ("wessels" he calls them). Catherine Hicks, the only real newcomer this time around, has a rather bland role as a marine biologist. She's in charge of two humpback whales that play an important role in the movie.

After "Back to the Future" and "Peggy Sue Got Married" it might seem like the last thing we need is another time-travel movie, but "Star Trek IV" uses the time-travel gimmick effectively, making wry comments on the 1980s.

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the Color of Money
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MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:15 AND 4:30
R
WESTLOOP
"Crocodile" DUNDEE
Look who's sneaking into town!
PG-13
Daily at 4:30 - 7 - 9:30 Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2
52 PICK UP
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:10
Rated R
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R
BACK TO SCHOOL
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:20
RATED PG-13
WHOOPI GOLDBERG in JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
R
Daily at 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:20
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10
SOLARBABIES
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN.
AT 2:20
Rated PG-13

Litchfield Theatres
SETH CHILDS CINEMAS
Seth Childs At Farm Bureau Rd.
SONG of the SOUTH
WALT DISNEY CLASSIC
G
Daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat/Sun 1:30, 3:30
AN AMERICAN TAIL
Daily 5:25, 7:10, 9
Sat/Sun 1:45, 3:35
G
STAR TREK IV
THE VOYAGE HOME
NO PASSES
THE FATE OF THE FUTURE LIES HIDDEN IN THE PAST, SOMEWHERE ON EARTH... 1986.
Sat/Sun 1:50
PG
Daily 4:30, 7, 9:40
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Tuesday Bargain Night—$2.50
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Sat/Sun 2:20
Chuck Norris • Lou Gossett, Jr.
FIREWALKER
Daily 4:45, 7:10, 9:30
Sat/Sun 2:25
PG
Starts Today
CLINT EASTWOOD
HEARTBREAK RIDGE
No Passes • Daily 4:05, 6:50, 9:35 • Sat/Sun 1:20
Quality Is Our Promise

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KSDB 88.1
The Music Alternative
SCHEDULE

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
6:00	JAZZ IN THE MORNING						
8:00						TUNE-FUSION	CLASSICS
NOON	NEW ARTIST ROCK					REGGAE	ANYTHING GOES
3:00						METAL HEAD	DR. DEMENTO
5:00							CROSS POINT
6:00						JAM THE BOX	
8:00							THE CAUSE
9:00							
10:00					ROCK OF AGES		THE "TOUR"
1:00							

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Lennen said members of the KCC staff and officials of KG&E would begin immediately going over details of the proposal and making the needed accounting studies. "Are you prepared to have your accounts camped out here for the next month?" Lennen asked Haines.

Haines said KG&E would make formal application Tuesday for approval of the plan, and would need an answer from the commission by Jan. 15 because of the need to issue the insurance policies on its executives and board members.

Haines said the proposal has no effect on KG&E's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court last month of the Kansas Supreme Court's decision upholding the KCC's ruling in its Wolf Creek rate case. The federal appeal addresses issues which the state Supreme Court did not consider, and KG&E considers them vital in how future rate cases are handled in Kansas, he said. So it will be pursued.

Haines also said the KG&E proposal does not involve its two partners in the Wolf Creek project — Kansas City Power and Light Co. and Kansas Electric Power Cooperatives Inc.

He said KG&E didn't even consult KCPL and KEPCo, because its plan involves only its own financing and in no way impacts on them.

KG&E and KCPL each owns 47 percent of the $3.05 billion Wolf Creek plant, which began generating electricity in mid-1985. KEPCo owns the other 6 percent.

KG&E was permitted to raise its rates $106.6 million in late 1985, a 28.3 percent increase for customers. That was less than half what the company sought, but still brought cries of protest from customers.

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Staff/Robert Squires

Mrs. Everett Stilley, part-owner of Skate Plaza Roller Rink, collects cans from a Manhattan youth as part of the admission to roller skating. The cans were later donated to a local charity, the Flint Hills Bread Basket.

New Christmas program provides needy families with food, clothing

By MARY LYNN GATSCHET
Collegian Reporter

The lighting of Manhattan's first Mayor's Christmas Tree on Nov. 28 did more than officially commence the shopping season. The Christmas tree symbolizes Manhattan's first organized efforts to amass food, toys, clothing and money for utilities for the needy within Riley County.

Previously, people who wanted to donate to those less fortunate had to find a church or social service organization which was sponsoring a holiday drive. Atina Hanna, director of the Flint Hills Bread Basket, 901 Yuma St., said this began to cause problems concerning proper distribution. Often during the holidays, people would bring clothing and toys to the Bread Basket.

However, by legal definition, the Bread Basket was not authorized to determine who could receive these extra amenities. Hanna would then go to the Social Rehabilitation Services office and ask for names of families who were in need of such items.

Under the new community Christmas program, several social services have been coordinated by the Aggieville Merchants Association to undertake specified tasks. The Bread Basket plays a fundamental role in this new organized effort.

In past years, the Bread Basket has sponsored a Community Thanksgiving and Holiday Program in which food and money donations were collected and baskets containing a turkey, fresh fruit and canned goods were distributed to qualified applicants. The Bread Basket receives the list of the applicants from the SRS office.

This year, baskets were distributed Nov. 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving and will be distributed Dec. 22 and 23 for Christmas. Last year, the Bread Basket sent out around 250 baskets at Thanksgiving alone. Hanna estimates the number to be close to 400 this year.

Hanna attributes the increase to two main factors: community awareness from the new Christmas tree program and government cutbacks in other federal social aid. She views the results of the cuts with irony.

"Reaganomics has done a nice thing by waking up the community," she said. "The dry-up from Reaganomics says 'let's make each community take care of its poor.'"

Altrusa, a local women's service group, has been designated to collect and distribute toys. The distribution center will be adjacent to the Flint Hills Bread Basket building in order to facilitate distribution. Hanna hopes that next year a group will take care of the clothing gifts as well.

Cash donations can be addressed to the Mayor's Christmas Tree and sent to Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop Place. Some of the money will be used to cover food costs not met by donations. Most of the money will be sent to the Emergency Assistance Committee, which is monitoring funding.

Malpractice victims say law sets apart 'privileged groups'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Attorneys for medical malpractice victims told the Kansas Supreme Court Thursday a law the Legislature passed in 1985 is unconstitutional because it grants "special privileges" only to doctors and other health care providers.

"I think that the court, the state and the society we live in must recognize that we must not set up privileged groups that are set apart and put on pedestals," attorney Fred Rice of Topeka told the state's highest court.

Rice and two other lawyers for plaintiffs in medical malpractice lawsuits urged the seven-member court to strike down a law that eliminated the so-called "collateral source" rule in lawsuits against health care providers.

The effect of the law is to allow juries to deduct the amount of damages covered by insurance and other compensation from judgments only in medical malpractice cases.

"It is not right to allow the defendant to benefit from the money and the work that the plaintiff has put into an insurance policy," Rice said as he argued an appeal of Pottawatomie County district judge's ruling to uphold the constitutionality of the law.

The case was a combined appeal of lower court rulings in three separate medical malpractice lawsuits. In two of the cases, from Johnson and Barber counties, the lower court judges ruled the 1985 law to be unconstitutional while the Pottawatomie County judge upheld the statute.

Attorneys for health care providers in the case argued the law provides juries a true set of facts on which to render verdicts rather than an artificial set in which jurors are not told of other sources of compensation for a victim.

Wayne Stratton, a Topeka attorney representing the health care providers, said the rule to disallow testimony about insurance payments was developed long ago, when only a few people could afford insurance or other health coverage.

"We would submit that the original purpose of the collateral source rule has been totally altered by the passage of time," Stratton said. "Instead of a shield, it is now a sword in the hand of the plaintiff's (attorney)."

Mike Oliver, an attorney for Shawnee Mission Medical Center, repeated the oath witnesses take when they are sworn in for testimony in the lower courts and he stressed the portion that calls for a witness "to tell the whole truth."

Oliver contended the 1985 law ensures that plaintiffs tell juries the whole truth about how badly they have been damaged. If a victim already has received insurance compensation for medical expenses, he said the jury has a right to know about it before deciding a judgement for those expenses.

"The jury is entitled to hear the truth and the Legislature has determined this is a truth the jury should hear," Oliver said.

Donald W. Vasos, a Kansas City, Kan. lawyer, urged the court to uphold a Johnson County judge's ruling that the collateral source law was unconstitutional.

Vasos said the Legislature passed the law as a way to hold down the cost of health care in Kansas and to ease a statewide doctor shortage.

However, he said medical groups instead report there may be a surplus of doctors in the state. Vasos added that a legislative study committees have found that medical malpractice judgements account for only .5 percent of statewide medical costs.

"It is clear that the elimination of the collateral source rule in medical malpractice cases will have only a negligible effect on health care costs," Vasos said.

In addition, Vasos said the law in effect substitutes doctors as the beneficiaries of victims' insurance.

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Smith nails free throws leading 'Cats to win

By The Collegian Staff

Lynn Smith, a 45-percent free throw shooter last season, nailed two shots from the charity stripe with 17 seconds left to give K-State a 73-72 win over Texas Tech Wednesday night in Lubbock.

Smith, one-of-five from the line this season, hit the two clutch free throws for his only points of the game and helped the 'Cats defeat the defending Southwest Conference Tournament champions.

"I was thinking — make them. I had missed two free throws earlier. I didn't want to let my teammates down," Smith said. "It felt great (to make them), but I knew we then had to play aggressive defense at the other end of the court."

"I never had any doubt; he nailed them both," K-State coach Lon Kruger said. "The kids have so much respect for Lynn Smith. To step up there late in the game and hit two free throws — there is nothing like that for your confidence."

Kruger had said earlier he expected a good test for his Wildcats Thursday night against the Red Raiders; Tech, 1-2, lost by only six points to Kentucky in Rupp Arena on Tuesday night. Needless to say, K-State passed its first road "examination" with flying colors.

"I'm pleased with our intensity and effort...The thing kind of turned in the second half and the players stepped up and did things when they had to," Kruger said.

The game was close throughout the contest, including 13 lead changes, 12 ties and with neither team leading by more than seven points.

K-State, 3-0, was paced by its three junior college transfers, including Charles Bledsoe's 18-point, nine-rebound performance. Mitch Richmond also chipped in 17 points, and William Scott added 12 to the 'Cats' effort. Also in double figures for the Wildcats was Lance Simmons with 10.

Bledsoe's preformance came as a welcomed sign to Kruger who had witnessed his Moberly (Mo.) Junior College transfer struggle during his first two games in a K-State uniform.

"He's got to come and play with that kind of excitement and enthusiasm he played with tonight for us to be as good as we can be," Kruger said.

Richmond came out of the game at one point after being hit with a knee in his back. Richmond, though, battled the pain and came back into game in the final minutes to aid the K-State cause.

Tech was led by a career-high performance from Wendell Owens who had 24 points. Kent Wojoiechoski threw in 12 points, Dewayne Chism added 12 and Greg Crowe was credited with 11.

The first half of the contest was a track meet, during which K-State built its biggest lead of the game, 36-29, thanks in part to four consecutive baskets from Bledsoe.

But the Red Raiders battled back to trail by only a half-dozen at the intermission after scoring six unanswered points late in the period.

K-State and Texas Tech exchanged leads seven times early in the second half before the Raiders built their biggest lead of the contest, 67-61, with a little more than nine minutes remaining.

Kruger then ordered a defensive switch to a zone which his predecessor made famous at K-State. Using a Jack Hartman-style 3-2 zone defense, the 'Cats managed to shut down the red-hot Owens and retake a three-point lead after scoring nine unanswered points.

Tech tied the game with 47 seconds left in the match when an official accidentally kept

See WILDCATS, Page 12

GAME STATISTICS

K-STATE	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	34	5-11	1-2	6-6	3	1	17
SIMMONS	27	4-8	0-0	2-4	5	3	10
MEYER	20	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	3	4
SCOTT	35	7-11	1-2	1-2	7	0	16
SMITH	38	0-2	0-0	2-4	5	3	2
Bledsoe	20	7-12	0-0	4-6	9	2	18
Dobbins	19	2-5	2-4	0-0	1	2	6
Henson	7	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	4	0
Totals		27-54	4-8	15-22	33	17	73

TEXAS TECH	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
CROWE	28	5-6	0-0	1-2	8	3	11
CHISM	36	6-12	0-0	0-0	7	4	12
WOJOIECHOSKI	38	7-11	0-0	0-0	2	4	14
OWENS	38	9-20	0-2	6-11	4	2	24
GAY	38	2-7	1-4	0-1	5	1	5
Keller	14	2-4	0-0	0-0	1	2	4
Henderson	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nelson	4	1-4	0-2	0-1	2	0	2
Whillock	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		32-65	1-8	7-15	33	16	72

Halftime score: K-State 46, Tech 40
Turnovers: K-State 17, Tech 13
Field goal percentage: K-State 50, Tech 49.2
Attendance: 6,338

Lady Cats face tests at Dial Tournament

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

So far this season, everything has gone a little better than coach Matilda Mossman had planned for her team.

Not only has K-State won its first three games of the season — its best start since 1983 when it jumped out to a 7-0 start — but the Lady Cats are playing and winning in a fashion that has their coach a "little surprised."

"We're where we want to be at this point in the season," Mossman said.

"Our play on offense has surprised me more than anything, and we are rebounding better than anticipated. It will be interesting to see how we combat the distraction of playing our first road game."

Mossman will get that look tonight, when her Lady Cats play at Ruston, La., in the Louisiana Tech Dial Classic, a tough, early season test for all four teams involved. Every squad in the two-day tournament sports an undefeated record.

K-State kicks off the tournament at 6 p.m. against American University, Washington D.C.

The winner of the K-State-American matchup will meet the winner of the second game in the finals Saturday. Tonight's second game pits host Louisiana Tech against Central Michigan.

K-State is led in scoring by center Sue Leiding with a 14.3 points per game clip. Forward Carlisa Thomas leads the squad with 9.7 rebounds per game.

As a team, the Lady Cats average 78.7 points per game and only surrender 54.3 points per contest to their opponents.

American University, 2-0, is coming off its best campaign in the school's history with a 20-7 mark last season. Coach Linda Ziemke is in her ninth season at American where she returns all five starters from last year's team. She has also added some highly touted recruits, including high school All-American Doreen Benes.

Sophomore forward Kelly Lane leads the Eagles in both scoring and rebounding with 20 points and 8.5 rebounds per game. Forward Beth Shearer and center Kia Cooper average 15 and 12.5 points per game, respectively.

Mossman said tonight's game with American could be the Lady Cats' best test of the young season.

"American will offer us our biggest challenge yet because they have excellent athletes and balanced scoring," Mossman said.

Host Louisiana Tech's Lady Techsters finished 27-5 last season and have a 2-0 mark this season. They only lost one player from last year's squad and were ranked No. 2 in Sports Illustrated's preseason poll.

Louisiana Tech is led by Nora Lewis, a 6-foot-0 sophomore forward, who averages 15 points and 12 rebounds per game.

Seniors Toni Harrison and Stacey Davis both help out considerably. Harrison averages 12.5 points a game, and Davis pulls down an average of 14 rebounds per contest.

Cental Michigan also boasts a spotless 2-0 record. The Chippewas have all five of their starters with scoring averages in double figures. Point guard Jody Beerman leads the scoring attack with a 22.5 point average and is also the nation's second-best free throw shooter with a .905 percentage.

Tomorrow night's consolation final is scheduled for 6 p.m., with the championship game to follow.

Inside play comes first to Thomas

By SCOT SANDLIN
Collegian Reporter

Whether it is against a group of guys in a park at Jacksonville, Fla., or against a Big Eight Conference center, Carlisa Thomas likes to scrap for rebounds underneath the basket.

Thomas, a 5-foot-9 senior forward, said she wants to make her last Lady Cats' season her best. She averaged more than 11 points, eight rebounds and three assists per game last year, and she is K-State's top returner in each of these categories.

"This season is real special and I want to do well because it is my last. It depresses me because I have been playing basketball since the fifth grade," Thomas said.

Thomas began the season on a good note when she was named the Most Valuable Player in the McCall's Pattern Classic played in Manhattan Nov. 28-29.

Thomas, last season's second-team, All-Big Eight selection is fourth on K-State's career rebounding list with 602 boards. Not surprisingly, Thomas said she likes rebounding more than scoring.

"I like to be in there battling for rebounds and scrapping. I got this from playing in the parks in Jacksonville when I was growing up," Thomas said.

Thomas said she believes that she and the other senior returning starters, Sue Leiding and Susan Green, will have to provide key leadership this season if the team is to be successful.

Thomas said she was really anxious for the season to begin.

"I just want to get out there and have fun. I think we have a lot of new people and the freshman will have to come through. I think we will get the job done, though," Thomas said.

According to Thomas, the attitudes of team members are somewhat different than in the past because the Lady Cats this season have a positive attitude.

"This makes the seniors feel good to hear this kind of attitude," she said.

Thomas may scrap for every extra inch on the court, but away from the arena, Thomas refers to herself as low-key and almost shy.

She said people who do not know her may think she is a big "bully," but people who get to know her usually think quite the opposite. Thomas spends much of her spare time listening to music and thinking.

Thomas was an All-American at Jean Ribault High School in Jacksonville and was recruited heavily by some of the nation's top women's basketball programs. She decided her senior year to move away from home to become more independent and she wanted to go to a school where she could play early in her career.

However, the swaying factor that led Thomas to K-State had nothing to do with basketball.

"K-State stressed academics as the most important thing and basketball as second. Some of the other schools stress what basketball could do for me at that school," Thomas said.

She is a social sciences major and plans to graduate in December 1987.

On the basketball court, Coach Matilda Mossman often gets upset when Thomas does not take an open shot, and this may be an indication of her modesty and unselfishness.

"(Carlisa) is one of the most unselfish players I have ever been around," Mossman said.

"She is one of the most phenomenal female athletes I have been associated with," Mossman added. "She is quick, strong and fast. She sets the tempo in everything we do and the other players rally around her."

This season Thomas is expected to score more points if the Lady Cats are to improve from last season's 16-13 record and sixth-place Big Eight finish.

Thomas humbly admitted to one goal she set as a freshman that she would still like to achieve.

"When I first came here, I told myself I wanted to be an All-American before I left," Thomas said. "It would put something behind my name that would mean something."

Thomas will get a stern test this weekend when she faces some of the nation's top talent as the Lady Cats play in the Louisiana Tech Dial Classic.



Staff/Robert Squires

Senior forward of the Lady Cats Carlisa Thomas wants to make this season her best. Thomas averaged more than 11 points, eight rebounds and three assists per game last year.

OU's Switzer wins award for coaching team to title

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Barry Switzer of Oklahoma, architect of one of the most successful programs in sports, was a near-unanimous choice as 1986 Associated Press Big Eight coach of the year.

Switzer was selected on all but two ballots by a panel of media observers who regularly cover Big Eight football.

The 49-year-old native of Crossett, Ark., entered the 1986 season with three national championships and a 13-year record of 126-24-4 for a winning percentage of .831 that was best in the nation.

After zipping 10-1 through this season and capturing a second straight Big Eight title, Switzer's standing was enhanced even further. Since taking over for Chuck Fairbanks in 1973, Switzer has won or shared 11 Big Eight titles and maintained a level of excellence that is unmatched by any other college coach during the period.

"Barry is an excellent choice as Big Eight coach of the year," said Pat Jones, Oklahoma State head coach. "He's the one I would vote for."

One secret to Switzer's unbroken chain of success may lie in the undiminished enthusiasm he brings to his work.

"I still enjoy my job as much as I ever did," he said three days after mounting a come-from-behind 20-17 victory over Nebraska. "I still look forward to going to practice. I look forward to getting out there and recruiting more great players to come to Oklahoma."

Pictures of the great players Switzer has brought into the Sooner camp adorn almost one entire wall of the football offices on the Norman, Okla., campus. A parade of Switzer-coached all-Americans include Leroy Selmon, Tony Casillas, Rod Shoate, Joe Washington and Billy Sims.

"Success breeds success," is one of the Oklahoma coach's favorite expressions. This year's team included the Big Eight offensive and defensive players of the year — quarterback Jamelle Holieway and linebacker Brian Bosworth.

Bosworth, described by Switzer as his all-time greatest linebacker, was named a first-team All-America for the second consecutive year.

'Cats play Saturday, return this morning

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State basketball team will be returning to Manhattan when their plane lands at the Manhattan Municipal Airport at 11:30 this morning.

Thursday night's victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech came as a bright sign for first-year coach Lon Kruger and his youthful Wildcats.

K-State's record after defeating the defending Southwest Conference Tournament champs moved to 3-0 going into Saturday night's game with Southwest Texas State.

The Bobcats went 6-22 last season and are under the direction of first-year coach Harry Larrabee. Larrabee walked into a rebuilding job in San Marco, Texas, as the Bobcats graduated four key players from last year's team.

The Bobcats will be led by 6-foot-8 senior forward Ray Danielak who averaged 8.9 points a game last year.

The Bobcats will have their hands full — K-State beat their first two home foes by an average of 43 points.

O-State closes season with victory over MU

By The Associated Press

STILLWATER, Okla. — Tailback Barry Sanders rushed for 86 yards and a touchdown Thursday night as Oklahoma State defeated Missouri, 10-6, in the college football finale for both Big Eight Conference teams.

Sanders, a freshman, carried 22 times as he shared time with sophomore Mitch Nash. Thurman Thomas, the Cowboys' banged-up All-Big Eight tailback, carried only one time and fumbled after a 15-yard gain.

Oklahoma State overcame five turnovers — including four intercepted passes thrown by Mike Gundy — and three missed field goals by Joey O'Donnell to win their third straight and finish at 6-5 overall, 4-3 in the Big Eight. Missouri wound up 3-8 and 2-5.

The Cowboys, heavy favorites coming in, scored on the final play of the first half when Sanders went in on a pitch play from 1 yard out. The touchdown was set up by a 46-yard pass from Gundy to split end Hart Lee Dykes and a 20-yard completion to tight end J.R. Dillard, both in the final 20 seconds.

Oklahoma State's other score came on a 22-yard field goal by O'Donnell in the third quarter.

Gundy, the Big Eight Conference offensive newcomer of the year, had entered the game with just one interception in 196 attempts.

Testaverde tops best on All-American poll

By The Associated Press

The nation's top runner and No. 1 passer — Temple tailback Paul Palmer and Miami of Florida quarterback Vinny Testaverde — were named Thursday to the Associated Press All-American football team for 1986.

Miami and Oklahoma each put three players on the elite squad while Auburn and Ohio State had two each.

Testaverde was joined by teammates Jerome Brown, a defensive tackle, and free safety Bennie Blades, who led the nation with 10 interceptions.

Testaverde, who is expected to win the Heisman Trophy on Saturday, led Miami to a No. 1 ranking in the AP poll for the last 10 weeks by completing 175 of 276 passes for 2,557 yards and a nation-leading 26 touchdowns in 10 games.

Oklahoma, the team Miami displaced as No. 1 after beating the Sooners 28-16 on Sept. 27, is represented by inside linebacker Brian Bosworth, tight end Keith Jackson and offensive guard Mark Hutson, all juniors.

Consumers choose old-fashioned method

Basic wood stoves decrease heat bills

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

Due to the rising cost of electricity and gas, many consumers are shunning high-tech developments and turning toward an old-fashioned method of heating their homes — wood burning stoves.

The simple concept of the wood stove has been around for centuries. The basic wood stove has a combustion chamber where the wood is loaded and an air inlet that provides the primary air for the combustion.

Doug Walter, Extension specialist of residential energy, said the system is simply a matter of igniting the wood with sufficient heat. As the wood burns, the heat is absorbed by the metal or cast iron walls of the stove which radiates to objects in the room as well as heating the air.

The more sophisticated models available today have secondary combustion. This allows the intake of additional air, necessary for combustion at a second chamber. In turn, the combustible material is reignited in the flue ashes or the smoke given off by the fire, providing a more complete burning and higher efficiency, he said.

The interest in wood stoves has probably subsided some, but the numbers are still strong because it is a popular and efficient method of heating, Walter said.

"We get a number of requests for information about wood burning because it is a subject that people have an interest," he said.

"In this area, wood burning stoves are becoming more popular because frankly, it is cheaper to burn wood or coal than it is to pay for electricity," said Bruce Ewing, owner of Manhattan Solar Systems Inc., Rural Route 3 Manhattan.

Two topics concerning consumers most are the potential fire hazards and air pollution caused by wood burning stoves.

"It is always dangerous when consumers have a solid-fuel combustion applicances in their homes," Walter said. "But most dangers result either from improper installation or operation."

The chimney design, material and structure are important aspects when concerning fire hazards. The wrong combustion can result in the heating up of framing members or construction units to the point of ignition.

Wood that does not burn completely gives off a mixture of tarry, flammable, toxic substances. The portion that condenses in flues, or the shaft for the passage of smoke, and chimney is called creosote; the prime cause of chimney fires.

"If the wrong type of material is used and the chimney is too cool, creosote accumulation will occur," he said. "This can eventually result in a chimney fire if it is not corrected."

Creosote accumulation is the result of improper operation. In airtight stoves, a slow, smoldering fire can cause the wood to burn inefficiently which causes a high level of creosote build up.

"A very hot fire after this accumulation will cause a chimney fire, so it is better to maintain, at least periodically, to burn a good hot fire to minimize this build up," Walter said.

The amount of unburned material in wood stove can be quite large, especially for older stoves.

"In some parts of the country, there is a high concentration of wood stoves," he said. "This combined with the local climatic conditions are producing pollution from the stoves."

The pollution from the stoves has prompted legislative response at a variety of levels. Oregon and Colorado, as well as several municipalities, rushed to set emission standards for the new stoves.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has also announced plans to regulate wood stove emissions under the provisions of the Clean Air Act.

The stove manufacturers will have to comply with these standards in order to sell the stoves, but this will only apply to new stoves that are being sold, Walter said.

Stove designers and engineers have come up with a number of new solutions to this problem. One of these features on the market is the catalytic combuster or converter.

"This simply reduces the temperature of the secondary combustion and more complete burning to 550 degrees Fahrenheit, instead of 1000, which is the normal flue or smoke temperature," Walter said.

"This makes it easier to achieve the second combustion."



Staff Illustration/Brad Fanshier

Size of wood stove difficult buying decision

By The Collegian Staff

Once the potential wood stove buyer decides to make the move, one of the largest problems is in determining what size unit is required.

Deciding on the correct size of stove for a home is a difficult procedure because there is seldom a universal method used to rate the output of a stove.

The output methods are often not given in meaningful terms for the consumer. The manufacturer may tell a consumer that a stove will produce so many British thermal units per hour or it will heat so many square feet of floor space or so much volume of the house.

"The most meaningful one would be the btu per hour because you can apply this figure to your homes particular heating load," said Doug Walter, Extension specialist of residential energy.

Walter said Extension advises buyers to slightly undersize the stove, but avoid purchasing too large of stove. This means the stove will run at less than full output in addition to being a less efficient use of the stove, he said.

"You really want to have as hot of fire as possible for the most complete combustion and highest efficiency," Walter said. "If you oversize a stove, you are more likely to have a slow, smoldering combustion which will lead to creosote build up."

Stove prices have a wide range, depending on the type of metal, thickness, size and extra features. A typical, quality stove would have a price range of $400 to $800.

"But when you get into the European designs and stoves with more features, it is not uncommon to spend over $1,000," Walter said.

A relatively recent innovation catching consumer's attention is the insert, or airtight stove, which is placed inside a fireplace.

"This started when they realized that fireplaces sucked more heat than it heated," said Bruce Ewing, owner of Manhattan Solar Systems Inc., Rural Route 3, Manhattan. "Another popular item that consumers want is the glass door so they can see the fire."

Consumers usually buy wood burning stoves from mid-October until the end of January. After that, Ewing said, people still considering purchasing a stove will generally wait until the next year.

Union to host annual holiday smorgasbord

By AMY GREENE
Collegian Reporter

Once each year, the K-State Union hosts a veritable feast that has become a University tradition. The Union will present its Christmas Smorgasbord from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Dec. 11, 12 and 13 in the Union Ballroom.

"The smorgasbord is the K-State Union's treat to the University and the community," said Malley Sisson, Union Food Service director.

Sisson said the smorgasbord is a gift, and the purpose for the dinner is not for profit.

"Smorgasbord started back in the 1930s as a project the Tea Room Management class did," Sisson said.

The smorgasbord is divided into four courses: appetizers and hot wassail, cold food buffet, hot entrees and 13 different desserts. The buffet provides 65 different foods from which to choose, including Scandinavian and American food.

The Union Ballroom will be decorated in a Christmas motif. Student employees and more than 40 volunteers will greet the people, take them to their tables and take tickets.

The volunteers will also entertain guests, and Santa Claus and bell ringers will be in attendance. Student employees for the Union Food Service will prepare the meals and stock the buffet tables.

Planning for the smorgasbord starts in October. Barb Depew, production dietician, purchases ingredients for the meal and makes sure it arrives on time. Sisson said it takes a long time to prepare for the dinner because some ingredients are Scandinavian and take longer to locate.

Food preparation begins as early as Thanksgiving. The bakers begin making desserts and the food is prepared a little at a time.

After the dinner, there will be a bread sale from 5 to 9:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Union. About 950 people have already bought tickets, Sisson said.

"We expect about 1,300 to 1,400 people," Sisson said. "Success of the smorgasbord will be measured by participation in ticket sales and customer satisfaction."

Sisson said the dinner has been successful in the past. Tickets are priced at $12 for adults and $6 for children aged 12 and under.

Tickets will be on sale until Dec. 9 or until sold out. They may be purchased in the director's office in the Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"If persons wish, they may send in mail orders and their tickets will be mailed to them if they enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope," Sisson said.

No telephone reservations will be accepted.

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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(Continued on page 11)

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

ΣΦΕ & ΑΞΔ
BOWL-A-THON
Dec. 6, 1-4 p.m., Wildcat Lanes
Proceeds to Ronald McDonald House
Pre-party at Brother's from 3-6:30 p.m.
Dec. 5—25¢ per pitcher
to Ronald McDonald House
SIGN UP IN UNION or call 539-2387
BUDWEISER • BALLARD'S • MAR•Y•SOL • WILDCAT LANES • KINKO'S • BROTHER'S

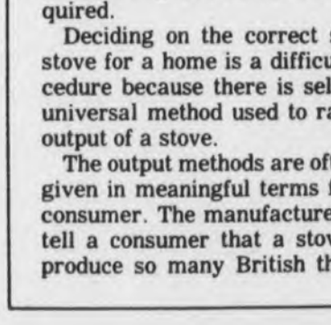
CAN A GIFT — Gift Certificates — LAY AWAY PLAN
BALLARD'S SPORTING GOODS
1218 MORO
AGGIEVILLE
Mon.-Thur. 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.

KSU Horticulture Club
PECAN SALE
Dec. 4 & 5,
Union 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
1 lb. bags of pieces and
1 lb. bags of shelled halves
All Proceeds Donated to KSU Horticultural Gardens

Blue River Pub
presents
E.S.P.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
9-midnight $2 cover
$1 bottled beer $1.25 Wine Coolers
"All Day Long"
Next to Tuttle Creek Dam 537-9877

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
FRIDAY
VODKA DRINKS
$1.50
DRAWS
75¢
Free Hors D'oeuvres
616 N. 12th
539-9967

Auntie Mae's Parlor
AGGIEVILLE
SATURDAY
$1.50 Tonic Drinks
$1 Schnapps Drinks
OPEN AT 3 p.m.
616 N. 12th 539-9967



For $15 you can get your Musical Christmas greeting through A Living Christmas Card! What's a Living Christmas Card? 7 favorite carols sung by quartets from the Kansas State Choir. Ideal for parties or send to friends and relatives in the Manhattan area. Call 532-5740 ext. 35 between Dec. 2-14 to order yours now!
A Kansas State Choir fund-raiser

THE JEAN STATION
Le TIGRÉ
Sweaters
Buy one sweater at regular price, get any shirt
(of equal or less value)
½ Price
Great for someone special on your Christmas list.
Christmas Hours
10-8 Mon.-Thurs.
10-6 Fri.-Sat., 1-5 Sun.
Aggieville-Manhattan



(Continued from page 10)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

SPRING BREAK '87 beach and ski breaks available now! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break toll free hot line today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911! (66-75)

DO YOUR holiday shopping at People's Grocery Coop. We have a great selection of dried fruits and nuts, juices, cheeses, herbs and spices, teas, herb calenders, Unicef cards and much more. Open to everyone Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 811 Colorado, 539-4811. (67-70)

EXEMPTION FROM state written and driving exams when you complete requirements of the state certified Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). (68-72)

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (69-88)

ATTENTION 02

FINANCIAL AID. College and graduate students. Financial aid sources computer matched for you personally. Guaranteed. For information call toll free 1-800-USA-1221 Extension 6046. (64-71)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Start your own advertising/publishing business. Earn $2,000 to $4,000 your first month. Income will escalate with high repeat sales. $3,500 investment includes training, set up of your initial accounts and supplies. For more information call 1-800-622-6018 at the tone dial 101101. (66-70)

CROSS REFERENCE—Semester end celebration 8-11 p.m., Tuesday, December 9th. 15% off gifts, jewelry, boxed Christmas cards. Buy two $9.98 albums or tapes for $17.50. Check or cash only. (68-72)

SANTA, MRS. Santa, elves, party dresses and formal wear. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, parking in rear. 539-5200. (70-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

STORAGE UNITS available in many sizes. Great for storing your things between semesters. Night watchman on premises. Padlocks available. Call Sunflower Storage, 225 McCall Road, 776-9124. (60-75)

AZTEC STORAGE—Store your valuable possessions over the break. Call 776-1111. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SECOND SEMESTER occupancy and a few immediate openings. One, two or three bedrooms. Call McCullough Development Inc. to reserve your apartment now. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished—Fireplace, laundry facilities in building. $340. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished or unfurnished. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Available January 1. Call 539-1498. (68-75)

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

TWO TO three bedroom large, furnished apartment near city park. No pets. $325/month, deposit required. Available spring semester. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (63-70)

KSU STUDENTS—Half block from campus, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Available January 1st. Call 776-1222. (63-75)

ONE ROOM apartment. Furnished kitchen, living room, full bathroom, bedroom. Carpeted, very clean. Heat, water and trash paid. $280 month, 314 North 11th. Call Tina at 537-1210. (63-70)

ONE BEDROOM in a twelve-plex. Top floor with deck. $285, furnished. No pets. 776-3804 or 539-7409. (65tf)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
•Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, two blocks—campus and one-half block campus, $165 plus utilities. —Or— One bedroom, furnished, one-half block—campus, nice, $225 plus part utilities. —Or—Three bedroom, furnished, two blocks—campus, roomy and nice, $390 plus part utilities. Call 539-1349. (66-70)

NEWLY REMODELED four bedroom apartment. Near campus, two baths, washer/dryer, oak floors, fireplace. Available January 15, flexible lease, $600. Call 539-4994. (66-75)

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED large two bedroom with central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. Call 539-1465. (66-70)

MATURE FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. Own room, $137.50 plus utilities. 539-9564. (67-70)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, basement, garage, near campus, no children, no pets, $250. January 1st. Call 776-3321. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished—Laundry, walking distance. Call 537-4877, leave message on machine. (67-70)

SPACIOUS TWO bedroom apartment, zero blocks to Aggieville and campus. $280/month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-8846 anytime or after 5 p.m. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Must see to appreciate. You'll love this one. Available December 15. Call 539-8324. (67-70)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (67-70)

ONE BEDROOM (large) furnished apartment one block south of campus. Gas heat, water, oven, two balconies, laundry. Owner pays water, trash. $285/month. Available December 19. Call 776-8996. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block west of campus, for January 1st, $240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (68-75)

NICE FURNISHED one bedroom apartment in complex close to campus and Aggieville. Spacious, central air and heating, $270/month. Call 537-8739, keep trying. (68-70)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month, includes phone and cable. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-75)

CHRISTIAN MALES want non-smoking roommate to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, one block from campus, 776-1243. (68-72)

LARGE ONE bedroom main level apartment. Quiet neighborhood, one block from Safeway. 612 Osage, 539-7400. (68-72)

THREE BEDROOM house—Carpet, new appliances. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

NEED A CHANGE?
MOORE MANAGEMENT
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(ALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS)
Villa Room #2
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, new furniture
$270
Pheasant Ridge
923 Fremont
2 bedrooms, dishwasher
$350
Raintree Apartments
1010 Thurston
2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-425
for information call
539-1642 or
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom, two bath townhouse, one block from campus. One-fourth utilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-2545. (69-75)

QUIET, MODERN, one bedroom furnished apartment, $216. Prefer graduate student. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. Lease. (69-73)

ENTIRE FIRST floor, 831 Kearney, one bedroom, $235. No pets. Garage also available. 539-3078. (69-73)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, $290 per month. Lease. Available January 10. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment on 1866 College Heights, apartment #2. Call 539-6802. (70-74)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses, January-May. Ideal location and fully furnished. Only $135 (plus one-third utilities) per month. Call today, 776-2084. (Graduate student preferred). (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM, main level, partially furnished apartment. Central air, fireplace, sun porch, garage, and close to campus. Available January. $375/month plus utilities. No pets, children, or waterbeds. Call 776-5925. (70-73)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment available now. Walk to campus, $230 per month. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

ROOMY ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, $295 per month. Available January 1, 1987. Conveniently located between Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, one-half month free. $160/month plus small utility. Call 537-9665. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM—Fully furnished, close to campus. Available January 1. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (70-74)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

FIVE BEDROOM, one and one-half baths with basement. Two blocks from campus. Next to Aggieville. Chris, 776-4023. (66-70)

INCREASE YOUR quality of life. Three bedroom townhouse, all the benefits of owning a home, but without the high payments and maintenance. Karla, 776-0222. (66-70)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month includes phone, cable, water. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-72)

TWO BEDROOM house, near campus. Available January 1. Call 537-4375 for appointment. (69-70)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker four door. Good condition. $650 or best offer. 776-9746 anytime. (66-70)

1972 CHEVELLE SS—Completely restored, cowl induction, red with black stripes, $5,500 or best offer. 539-9711, ask for Michael Kijowski. (68-70)

HONDA CIVIC Sedan, 1982. Excellent condition, well cared for, $3,950. Call 539-6479. (68-71)

RED, 1979 HORIZON TC-3, terrific condition. New brakes, die-hard battery. Cheap price! Call 537-2324. (69-75)

1979 VW Rabbit, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition. Call 537-3881 after 5:30 p.m. (70)

1981 Z-28 Camaro—64,000 miles, T-top, loaded, black/red stripes. 1004 McCollum/College Heights, 539-1429. (70-72)

ALL CARS and trucks on sale for Christmas. See Mark, senior in Marketing at Auto West, 539-4684, your K-State car connection. (70-72)

1981 TOYOTA Celica—Great economy, air, tilt, AM/FM, clean. Call 539-4684. (70-72)

1984 FORD Escort—Low mileage, automatic, front wheel drive, air, rear defrost. Call 539-4684. (70-72)

1978 FORD Pinto. Great condition. $900 or best offer. Call 532-3757 after 1 p.m. (70-72)

1984 CHRYSLER Laser XE. Turbo, 5-speed, all options. Front wheel drive, 43,000 miles, but still under warranty. Must sell, $7,000 or best offer. 537-8305 or 539-4442. (70-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734. (64-73)

ATTENTION HUNTERS—Fox 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. Side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call John at 539-1371 after 10 a.m. (66-70)

FULL SIZE Simmon's Beautyrest mattress and box springs with frame. Call 537-3881 after 5:30 p.m. (70)

Hayes House of Music
Goya Mini Acoustic Guitar
$139 with FREE case
327 Poyntz 776-7983

BASKETBALL SEASON tickets (2), $60. Call 537-1500. (69-70)

INFINITY RS 6B speakers. New, never been used. Retail over $600, sell for $350 pair. Call Doug, 776-7345 after 10 p.m. (69-70)

35MM CANON AE-1 program camera with Canon flash and camera case. Contact Gary, 776-5925. (70-73)

OLYMPIA ES-100 electronic typewriter. Daisy wheel with lift-off correction. $150. (913) 456-2530, Wamego. (70-73)

NEW COMPUTER, IBM compatible with two disk drives, printer (NLQ), monitor, software for $1,100. Call 776-6628, afternoons. (70-73)

AUSTRIAN CROSS country skis, no-wax, 180 mm. $65. Call 537-4848. (70-72)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOVING, MUST sell! 12 x 65 mobile home. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. 539-1059, keep trying. $4,750 or best offer. (70-75)

FOUND 10

GOLD WATCH on sidewalk between Lafene and Farrell. 539-2334, Mindy. (70-72)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

BABYSITTER—LIVE in New York suburb. Family with two children (9 and 4) seeks babysitter who loves children and has driver's license. One year commitment. Airfare paid. Call 914-834-8577. (66-70)

GRADUATE ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for immediate employment to do research and report writing, as well as, curriculum development for elementary counselors. This position begins immediately and will extend through February 17. Must be available during part of the holiday break. Send your resume to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Buemont Hall by December 8. (66-70)

STUDENT ASSISTANT—Kansas Careers is accepting applications for student employment to do clerical work and work with computers. Some experience with word processing is preferred. This position begins immediately. Send resume explaining qualifications to Kansas Careers, Room 363, Bluemont Hall by December 12. (66-70)

GOOD SUMMER jobs near Estes Park, Colorado, as camp counselor, cook, nurse, office, photographer, barn wrangler, trans driver, or assistant unit director. Applicants must be at least 19. Interviews on campus late January. Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206. 303/377-3616. (66-70)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for second semester in Kansas State Chorale: Two tenor, two bass, one alto and one soprano. Interested singers contact Choral Office, McCain 227. (67-72)

WANTED: WORK-Study approved students for clerical and/or word-processor operator work for Kansas Quarterly over holidays and remainder of academic year. $3.35 and up, hours open. Contact H. Schneider, Denison 122 E or 532-6716, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. (68-71)

COUNSELOR, RESIDENTIAL treatment facility for behavioral disordered youths. Need counseling, activity and milieu management skills. Social science background and bachelor's degree required. Send resume: Mike Hymer, 5097 West Cloud Street, Salina, Kansas 67401. (70-74)

PERSONAL 16

THETA ACTIVES: Moonlight and Mistletoe is here at last! The date announced—time and place revealed, we've found our dates and invitations are sealed. A special night's planned, we'll always remember, so get ready and excited for the 6th of December! Love, the Pledges. (70)

TKE—"SCREECH that stole Christmas dates": We'll sneak to Topeka and privately party, drink, be merry and eat pretty hearty. The town will never be the same, but will it be TKEs and Chi-Os to blame? Get excited. Love, Chi-O Dates. (70)

CHI-O Jen A.—How could a guy expect anything less than a "night to remember" with a swell date like you? —J.L. (70)

MARK, ANOTHER big game is near, all of the fans will scream and cheer; so dribble and shoot and do your best, you'll put the others to the test. Good luck, Saturday! Love ya, V. P.S. One jumper for me! (70)

FOUR WILD women of apartment 13—What an unlucky apartment number, but not unlucky for you crazy girls. Remember singing to Meatloaf, Marnie's flashing fits in Aggie, scammin', six people in my vette, orange boxers, and our friend Jeff. Did he ever find his watch? Who won the scammin' contest? Mamie, how about those long lost earrings? I hope Mom and Pop P. learned the difference between scamming and sex. You guys are too crazy for me, but I love it. Merry Christmas. Keep in touch. Aruba bound in 1988. Love, Paula. (70)

STRESS—A week of stress is only normal, but will be forgotten at the Lambda Chi Formal. The Plaza Lights will shine so bright, as we lose ourselves in the K.C. night. Love, Tiger. (70)

KD's—HALF commemorate Pearl Harbor with the Kappa Sigs and we will have another day that will go down in infamy. (70)

AMY: RUMOR has it that Wink had a great time Saturday. The Super Twins. (70)

MIKE-A-NOLL—LOOKING forward to taking you to Moonlight and Mistletoe . . . again. Are we having fun yet? Happy Anniversary. Brittany. (70)

HAPPY B-DAY Gin-Rummy! I'm getting a feeling of romance—so be ready for the unordinary. Love, Mike. (70)

HUTCH TRASH—Tomorrow's the Theta party. Let's drink til we drown. Then meet me under the mistletoe—I wanna play doctor with you, Clown! Love, Steg. (70)

G PHIs—Tinsel is silver, snow is white, let's make up and end this fight. P.S. No bologna! (70)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE to share three bedroom house close to campus. Call 537-1096. (66-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment, have own room with twin beds and full bath. Block from campus. 539-4447. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (69-71)

MALE ROOMMATE for two bedroom trailer. Easy access to campus, semi-furnished, $100/month plus one-half expenses. Call 537-9188 or 537-4420. (67-70)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. New apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus, own room, laundry facilities. Please call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house, one block from campus. $133/month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-4420. (67-70)

WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious, three bedroom apartment near campus with one more roommate (male or female). Rent about $200/month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (67-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished apartment with one person, one-half block from campus, behind Ramada. All utilities and laundry expenses paid. $165 a month, 537-3381. (67-70)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $155, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer, furnished, five month lease. Call 776-2103. (68-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

FEMALE WANTED for spring semester to share furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $115/month. 539-0536, ask for Amy or Jeanie. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment beginning January 1. One-half utilities. Cico Park area. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-72)

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female to share house. $130 a month, half bills. Call Sonya 539-2013. (69-70)

FEMALE TO share nice two bedroom, two bath duplex, close to campus. $106.25 plus one-fourth utilities. 537-2983. (68-70)

WANTED FEMALE graduate or upper class to share house, own bedroom and bath, five blocks from campus. 776-7541. (68-70)

MALE, TWO bedroom, fully furnished. Own room, across from campus. $137.50/month, deposit/utilities paid. 776-3521. (68-72)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $150, bills paid, own bedroom. Call 539-8464 or 539-8401 evenings. (69-72)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, $150/month and one-half utilities. Call 537-1781. Keep trying. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1st, two blocks from campus. 539-9343. (69-70)

THREE NICE guys need roommate in four bedroom house close to campus. Reasonable, 539-9345. (69-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, very nice, two blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call Diane at 776-4965 or Laura M. at 539-7606. (69-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, two and one-half blocks from campus. $125 plus one-third utilities. 776-7115. (69-70)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, furnished very nice. Nick, 537-8825, 2-5 p.m. (70-74)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants roommate for spring semester. $165/month, nicely furnished apartment, 1947 College Heights, 539-7522. (70-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks east of campus. To share two bedroom apartment, $150 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-9555. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private room and bathroom. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-5666 or 537-1700. Ask for Susan. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice home near campus. 537-8272 or 539-8414. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-1873 or 537-4420. (70-75)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (65-70)

LOOKING FOR A CAR? WHY DRIVE OR CALL ALL OVER TOWN?
CALL
TELE-FIND
THE FREE INFORMATION SERVICE
TODAY
* * *
LISTING INFORMATION ON HUNDREDS OF CARS FROM THESE FINE AREA DEALERS
Ed Schram
Elkins
Goetsch Irvine
Jim Clark
Ron's Automotive
Rex's Auto Sales
Auto Associates
Auto West
Car Country
Gateway Motors
539-CALL

WORD PROCESSING with letter quality printer. Resumes, form letters, term papers. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-[illegible]. (70)

TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 539-5007. (66tf)

WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-74)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (69-71)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, theses, etc. Call 539-2411. (69-73)

LEARN TO fly and enjoy a lifetime of fun. Ask Steve for information at 537-1650. (70-74)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville. $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom—Fireplace, fenced yard. $250 plus. Call 537-0596. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM (easy two bedroom), furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. No rent until January 1st. $210/month. 776-3066. (70-75)

WANTED TO BUY 22

MOUNTAIN BIKE in good condition. Will negotiate price. 1328 North 8th. Call 776-8301. (70-74)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.. Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (70)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (70)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (70)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (70)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (70)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first
Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Brelsford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (70)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison. Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (70)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (70)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (70)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (70)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



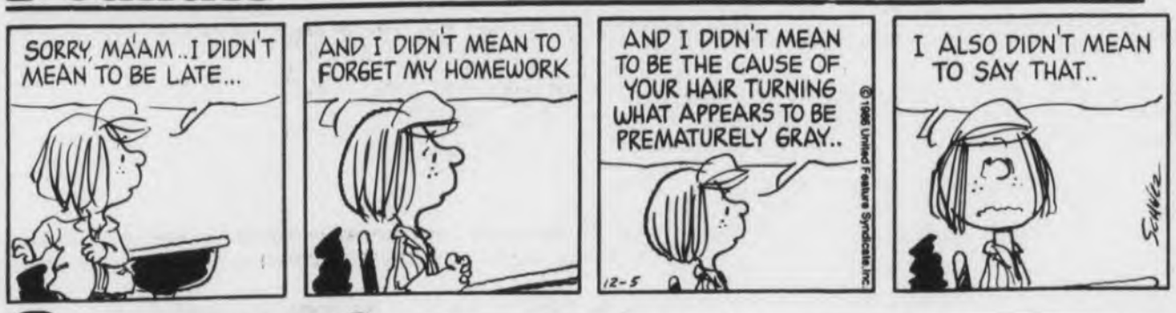
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

3y Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Budget concerns
6 Rink surface
9 Ninny
12 Not censored
13 Singer Cole
14 Scoundrel
15 TV's "— and Cecil"
16 Stoker villain
18 Skeleton part
20 Toe the line
21 Columbus college, for short
23 Poet's contraction
24 Military bosses
25 Soft cloth
27 Particle-emitting gas
29 Travel bottles
31 Great sight
35 Syllable before beat or break
37 Stood
38 Street urchin
41 Slippery one
43 Blushing
44 Addict
45 Salmon's place
47 Kitchen aid
49 Mistreat
52 Decimal base
53 "To —, With Love"
54 Put off
55 Cricket side
56 Append
57 Agenda

DOWN
1 New reporter
2 Wallet item
3 Shoulder blade
4 Air
5 Fashion
6 Rajiv's mother
7 Detroit output
8 Schedule abbr.
9 Caribbean resort
10 Comic Soupy
11 Remains
17 Little Jack Horner's place
19 Vice —
21 Switch position
22 Salt, to Simone
24 Babe in blue
26 Informal top
28 Hinder
30 Barbie's beau
32 Prescription
33 Avail
34 Conducted
36 Hinder
38 Vitality
39 Skier's resort
40 Averages
42 Star roles
45 Glided
46 Adam's son
48 Canada's neighbor: abbr.
50 Posed
51 Potato part

Solution time: 26 mins.

O	W	E	S		C	A	B		A	S	H	E
M	O	V	E		O	D	E		S	W	A	T
I	R	E	D		N	E	T		T	A	L	E
T	E	N	A	N	T		A	G	E	N	T	S
			T	O	E			I	R	S		
E	L	S	E		S	W	A	N	S	O	N	S
S	O	W			S	O	B			N	E	O
S	W	A	N	L	A	K	E		A	G	E	D
		N	E	U			B	I	N			
O	L	D	A	G	E		E	N	G	I	N	E
W	A	I	T		A	N	A		E	L	A	N
L	I	V	E		S	A	M		L	I	N	D
S	T	E	N		E	Y	E		S	E	A	S

12-5

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP

12-5

A E T R , Y H K Y - R M T M X X S A P E K T Y S N E I Z X I M H N M P Z N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAGEY MANUFACTURER OF DYNAMITE DOES A BOOMING BUSINESS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals O

Reagan

Continued from Page 1

candid response to the questions and a lot of helpful information."

The information, he said, is "opening more doors that we have to send a subpoena through in order to (compile) accurate information."

"We have people flying around the country this morning serving subpeonas for documents. So the document search has become also a very, very important part of this," he said.

The Minnesota Republican did not say what documents the committee was seeking. But in Moultrie, Ga., Maule Aircraft Corp. said it had received subpeonas for records on four aircraft from the U.S. attorney's office in Macon as well from the Senate committee. The four airplanes include one reportedly sold to rebels in Nicaragua by a firm headed by retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord.

Secord has been identified by administration officials as an assistant to fired National Security Council aide Oliver North in arranging the Iranian arms sales and creation of a privately funded air force to deliver weapons to the Contra forces.

Billy Fallin, an attorney for the firm, said the subpoenaed payment instructions and records of telephone calls between Maule and the buyers have been turned over to authorities as requested. "I'm not concerned about any wrongdoing on our part," he added.

Durenberger said the committee will extend its hearing schedule beyond next week, and will soon decide which Cabinet officials to call to testify. He said those under consideration include the members of the National Security Council — CIA Director William Casey, Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Weinberger — but not the president or Vice President George Bush.

A single television camera shared by all networks was permitted outside the committee's room, and by agreement with Senate officials, it was turned off when the unidentified officials involved in clandestine operations entered the room. Photographers similarly agreed not to take pictures.

A television recording and photographs were permitted when Gates arrived to meet the panel.

At the White House, Frank Carlucci, the president's newly appointed national security adviser, said he will have direct access to the Oval Office and has free rein to shake up the staff and operation of the White House National Security Council.

He said he has put a 10-member team to work sizing up the NSC to determine "what kind of changes may be appropriate" in the wake of the Iranian-Contra operation that was coordinated by an NSC aide.

Meanwhile, Democratic presidential aspirant Gary Hart cautioned fellow party members against seeking partisan gain. "If people in my party attack the president for partisan advantage I say shame on us," Hart said in Des Moines, Iowa. "It's bad politics and it's bad policy. I think we ought to play it straight down the middle."

Retiring House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted that "everybody will be smoked out" in the investigations that will come, even if they use the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions. But O'Neill, who has been a point-man for Democratic opposition to Reagan for the past six years, added that the issue does not appear to be a Watergate-type scandal that will force the president to resign.

Reagan himself was not asked about Weinberger's comments, but chief administration spokesman Larry Speakes took issue with the defense secretary.

"Obviously the president is on the record and so are the rest of us that there were moderate factions in Iran that we were dealing with," Speakes told reporters who questioned him. "So we are a little bit at odds with the secretary on that one.

"The secretary said the president got bad advice," the spokesman added. "Well, the president made the decision, the president has taken responsibility for the decision he made, and it's his, advice or no advice, good advice, bad advice or mediocre advice."

Earlier, Speakes said he had not read Weinberger's remarks, and added, "I'd like to see his full text before I cut him off at the knees."

Medicare

Continued from Page 1

treatment of Medicare patients.

The system established a list of 467 treatment types, called diagnostic related groups, and fixed a fee for each group to give hospitals an incentive to be more efficient and frugal.

"This plan generally provides a particular level of payment for all patients within one DRG, regardless of differences in length of hospital stay," said AMA Executive Vice President James H. Sammons.

"Thus, there may be an economic incentive for the hospital to limit the length of stay of any Medicare patient, and physicians may feel some pressure to discharge Medicare patients as soon as possible," Sammons said in Friday's issue of the AMA's weekly American Medical News.

Dr. Pedro A. Palma, an obstetrician-gynecologist and president of the Chicago Medical Society, said in a telephone interview Thursday that the pressure is not limited to Medicare cases but occurs in all cases with third-party payers, such as insurance companies.

"If a patient has pneumonia, they assign you five days in the hospital. All hospitals have decision review committees. When the third or fourth day comes about, they are calling for a decision on whether the patient goes home tomorrow.

"Then they give you an extra day and they give you another call. You have to start looking for justification," he said. "Often, you have to get a second opinion before admitting a patient. You may have to check with the insurance company on whether to proceed at all.

"If the physician has this situation more than once a day, I'm afraid some decisions would be made for opting to release patient early, just to avoid the aggravation," he said.

The doctors surveyed were selected randomly from the AMA's master file of all active U.S. physicians, the AMA said.

Wildcats

Continued from Page 9

a ball in play that was heading out-of-bounds. Owens picked up the loose ball, drove the lane and was fouled during the process for a three-point play.

Following a Crowe tip-in the next trip down the floor, the Raiders owned a 72-70 lead. But Owens' luck was not to hold true all night. With Tech leading by one with control of the ball, Owens was called for traveling and K-State took control with 21 seconds left and set up Smith's heroics.

Texas Tech coach Gerald Meyers had high praise for the Wildcats and first-year coach Lon Kruger following his team's defeat.

"K-State is a fine team. Richmond is really tough, I can see why he was a first-team junior college All-American. They won a tough game on the road," Meyers said. "I think that Lon Kruger has done a good job and they are a good team."

Senate

Continued from Page 1

In relation to the vetoed referendum bill, Johnson proposed a bill during first readings that would form an ad hoc committee to study the representation issue.

A motion was then made to postpone the bill indefinitely.

"I think we should wait until we know for certain the petition drive is going to succeed," said Eirene Tathum, junior in construction science.

"Then only if the students vote 'no' on the referendum bill, do we need an ad hoc committee," she said.

The proposed ad hoc committee bill will be up for second reading at Senate's first meeting next semester.

Also approved Thursday night was a bill proposing Student Governing Association elections be held two weeks before Thanksgiving break instead of the present system of February.

Sponsors of the bill said they believe newly elected officers need the extra time to familiarize themselves with their offices before the allocation process begins in the spring.

Senate also voted on a bill proposing that current limits on SGA campaign expenditures be dropped.

Although the bill was first dropped from consideration, it was brought back to the floor for discussion following a speech by its sponsor, Mike Riley, senior in political science.

The bill was defeated after discussion.

Liquor

Continued from Page 1

Currently, it is illegal for liquor stores to advertise specific brands. Most of the owners believe this is unfair.

"I can see the point in not wanting to entice people into buying and consuming more alcohol than they normally would," Behem said. "But from a business standpoint, this is very unfair. Every other business uses promotion to market its product."

Bill Schroeder, owner of Schroeder's Liquor Store, 3043 Anderson Ave., said changes need to be made in this area.

"As it is, you can't have a display any closer than three feet from your window. This is so the ABC can watch the activity in the store. But any kind of advertising changes would help my business quite a bit," he said.

The recommendations, if passed, would lead to deregulation and competition.

Ed Rickel, owner of Rickel's Retail Liquor, 1129 Bluemont Ave., said almost everybody would benefit from the changes.

"Everybody comes out ahead," he said. "The consumers get a cheaper price, and everybody is happy.

"Except, of course, the smaller stores — because they would be out of business," Rickel said.

Coliseum

Continued from Page 1

iseum, set for mid-October 1988.

One of these ideas is to have a birthday party for K-State as 1988 marks the 125th anniversary of the University.

Hein said a $100-per-plate dinner would be held to bring in supporters from around the state. This would be followed by a show featuring K-State alumni prominent in theater, television and the arts. Admission to the show would be about $2.

Hein said another idea is to have a student appreciation night, with a free concert sponsored by businesses and organizations in the area.

"By doing this," Hein said, "this trade area can express its appreciation to students who moved ahead and enabled the coliseum to be built."

Another suggestion would be to have a Kansas Farm Forum, bringing in 3,000 to 5,000 people in agriculture. Hein said this would be sometime in the spring of 1989, following the national elections in 1988.

It is hoped the new secretary of agriculture would attend and hold a forum on the new administration's approach to farm policy. Hein would like to see this become an annual event.

Hein stressed the fact that all of these ideas are strictly in the discussion phase, and no action has been taken on any of them.

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Thurs. til 8, Sun. 1-4

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Tomorrow and Tonite
"THE VERANDAS"
with free TGIF set
and sandwich bar
Sig Ep and Alpha Xi
Pre Bowl-a-thon
Party
All proceeds go to the
Ronald McDonald House
3-6:30 p.m.

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HUNAM Restaurant
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Mortar Board & The Dept. of Music present:
A K-STATE CHRISTMAS
Dec. 7, 1986 at 3 p.m.
General Admission: $3
Student Admission: $1.50
Tickets Available at McCain Aud. Box Office
For more information call 532-6428
"A MUSICAL CELEBRATION"

DAILY SPECIALS!!!
Wed. Tostada 85¢ Reg. $1.20
Thur. Fiesta Bowl & Small Drink $1.30 Reg. $1.90
Fri. Sancho or Burrito 88¢ Reg. $1.25
Sat. Taco Dinner $1.77 Reg. $2.15
Sun. Chili Burrito $1.77 Reg. $2.15
Mon. Tacos 3/$1.25 Reg. $1.65
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36th ANNUAL KIWANIS PANCAKE FEED
Saturday, Dec. 6
7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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PANCAKES
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ALSO ON SALE:
KIWANIS POPCORN and DINE OUT BOOKS

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WE'RE PAYING CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS NOW
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(regardless of where you bought them)
AND
GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
(except Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Varney's Book Store in Aggieville

Inside



Awakening Jolt

Many students are finding the old-fashioned taste and twice the caffeine in Jolt cola just the thing they are looking for. See Page 9.

Weather

Snow

Occasional snow or freezing drizzle today, high in low 30s. Wind north 5 to 15 mph.

Sp



We're No. 1

After this weekend's basketball action, the Wildcats are the only undefeated team in the Big Eight. See Page 7.

Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS
66612

Kansas State Collegian

Monday
December 8, 1986

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 71

Wefald submits alternative to proposed cuts

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

University President Jon Wefald has recommended a five-point budget reform to the state that would significantly reduce the $3.06 million in University cuts proposed by Governor-elect Mike Hayden.

In a letter to acting state director Gary Stotts, Wefald said the 3.8 percent cuts as proposed would be "nothing short of devastating."

The mandated cuts also would mean a decrease in the availability of some classes next semester, and other classes would be consolidated, Wefald wrote in the impact statement.

Wefald said, however, if some funds are reinstated to the University, it would make a difference in the spring semester schedule.

"Right now, it's hard to predict," he said.

Wefald proposed five points that would reduce the amount of money the University stands to lose. These points, which follow, are pending approval by the state.

— The release of $124,199 in tuition fees by the state treasury that were collected by the University during the 1986 fall semester.

"The state always holds a certain amount of the students' tuition fees every semester," he said.

— A 3 percent increase in spring semester tuition that would require the approval of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Wefald said the state has already slated a 3 percent tuition increase for the next fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987. That increase would instead be initiated retroactive to January 1, 1987, he said.

The 3 percent increase would represent a $23 or $24 increase for each student for the upcoming semester, said George Miller, vice president of administration and finance.

— Review and reconsideration of state guidelines which currently do not allow capital improvements to be cut.

Cuts in capital improvement would free up funds that would off-set the proposed cuts.

"We are basically asking for more flexibility here because the cuts are so severe," Wefald said.

Miller said it would be extremely difficult to gauge how much money could be generated from capital improvements because "we would have to review all the different accounts and contractual obligations."

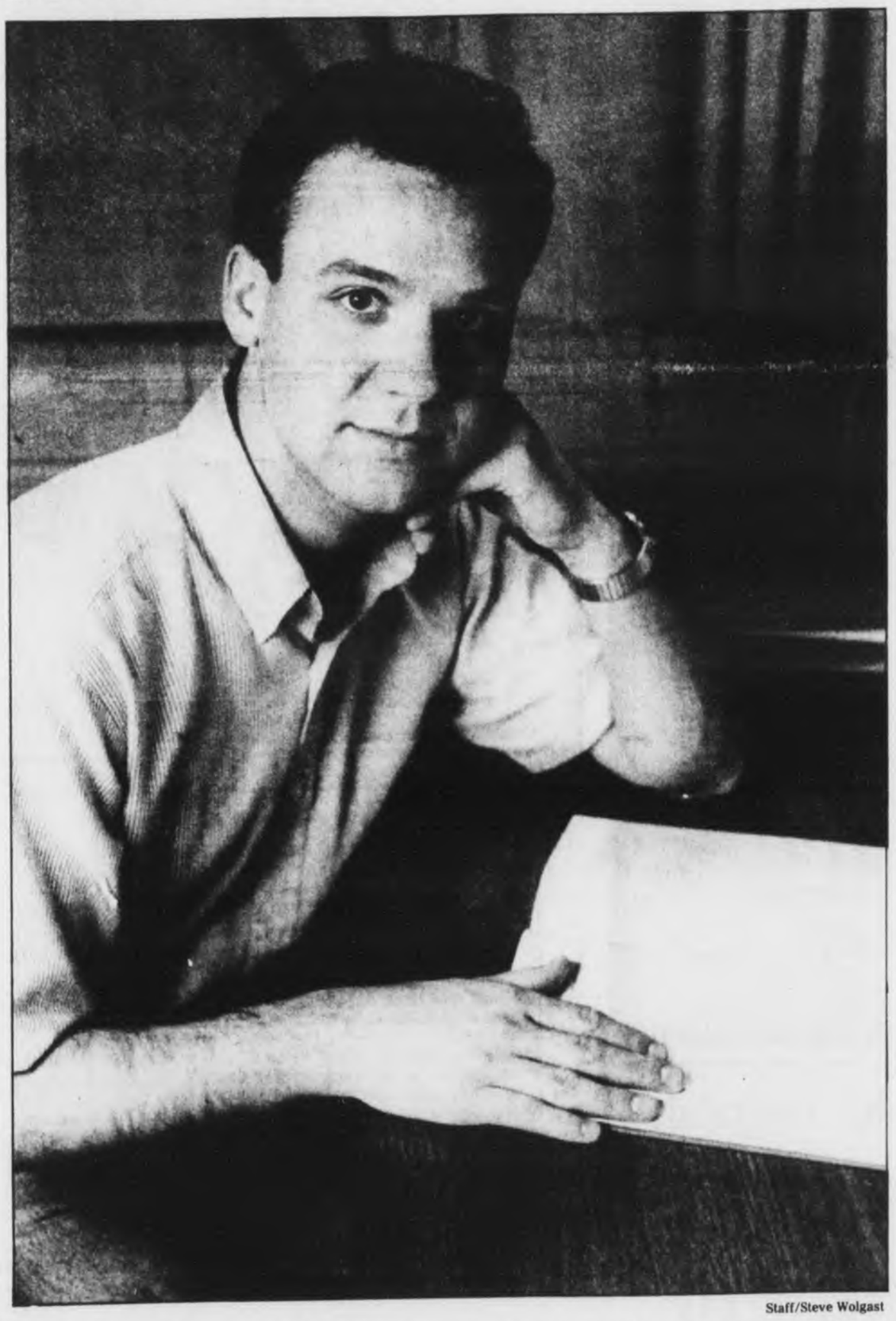
— Reconsideration of energy management procedures that do not provide incentives to the University.

Last week, Wefald ordered campuswide energy saving measures that would save the University $167,000 in the next six months.

However, Wefald said any energy funds appropriated by the state that are not used by the University must be returned to the state. He said he would like to see that the money the University saves is implemented to

See BUDGET, Page 12

Senior receives Rhodes Scholar prize



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Kelly Welch, senior in economics and agricultural economics, was named one of 11 Rhodes Scholars Saturday at the University of Minnesota Law School. Welch is the fifth Rhodes Scholar from K-State in 13 years.

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

For Rhodes Scholar finalist Kelly Welch, countless hours of preparation came down to 5 hours and 45 minutes of waiting.

Welch, senior in economics and agricultural economics, was waiting and thinking about the possibility of being named, or not being named, one of 32 Rhodes Scholars in the United States.

Then, at 6:15 p.m. Saturday night, the waiting for Welch and 11 other finalists assembled at the University of Minnesota Law School, ended. Welch listened to the announcement and his dreams came true — he was a Rhodes Scholar.

"I don't know how to feel. I haven't come down from Cloud Nine yet," he said Sunday.

The $32,000 Rhodes Scholarship will enable Welch to attend Oxford University in Oxford, England, for two to three years. He plans to study philosophy, politics and economics. He also plans to travel in England but emphasized the opportunity to study at Oxford is most important.

Welch said the help he received in the past months is the key to his achievement.

"A lot of people put so much effort into this. The support I received from faculty, friends and family was great," he said.

Welch credited much of his success to the preparatory help given him by Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator for the Rhodes and Marshall Scholars committees.

"Nancy Twiss's ability to prepare people for these competition-type situations is absolutely phenomenal," he said. "She is by far the main instrument in K-State receiving the Rhodes Scholarships."

K-State has had five Rhodes Scholars in the past 13 years, Twiss said. Virgil Wiebe, who was a Rhodes Scholar in 1985, is currently studying at Oxford.

"K-State's record is excellent to have so many winners in so few years," Twiss said about K-State's success with the Rhodes Scholarships. "I don't think there is a university in a multistate region that can match the number of

See SCHOLAR, Page 11

U.S. airlift moves Honduran military

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. helicopters, with President Reagan's approval, on Sunday began airlifting Honduran troops to within 25 miles of a battle with about 1,000 Nicraguan troops that have crossed into Honduras, a State Department spokesman said.

No Americans were involved in the fighting, and they were under orders to remain at least 25 miles away, in keeping with congressional restrictions on the use of U.S. forces along the border dividing Honduras, a U.S. ally, from Nicaragua, governed by the leftist Sandinistas, said the spokesman, Gregory Lagana.

A statement released late Sunday by the State Department said on Saturday night Reagan, "after consulting with his senior advisers, agreed to provide the requested airlift support using U.S. military helicopters currently located at Honduras' Palmerola air base, near Comayagua."

The airlift began Sunday afternoon and is expected to conclude sometime Monday, the statement said. "U.S. helicopters will not be armed and will not approach areas of hostile action," the statement said.

Lagana said "there had been a series of harassing actions last week, patrols moving across the border. Then on Thursday, 200 Sandinista troops overran a Honduran position manned by 16 to 20 Honduran soldiers."

The attack came in an area not far from positions occupied by U.S.-backed Contra rebels, Lagana said, "but we have no doubt that the Sandinistas knew they were attacking Honduran positions."

The statement said the Honduran government formally protested the Nicaraguan attack Friday, but "the protest was rejected by the Sandinistas."

The following day, the Honduran armed forces "verified the presence in Honduras of a Sandinista force estimated to number over 1,000 troops and confirmed continuing Sandinista attacks against Honduran military outposts well within Honduras," the statement said.

Late Saturday afternoon, "the Honduran armed forces launched air strikes against Sandinista targets within Honduras, the statement said, and the government of Honduras requested U.S. airlift assistance.

U.S. UH-1H Huey and CH-47 Chinook helicopters based at the Palmerola air base in Honduras were being used to ferry Honduran forces toward the battle, with the Hueys handling the troops and the Chinooks artillery and other equipment, he said.

"No fixed winged aircraft are taking part," Lagana said.

Expert says debt crisis impacts smaller banks

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

The impact of the foreign debt crisis has reached not only the large multi-national banking institutions but the smaller regional and local institutions in the United States as well.

"There is no such thing as domestic banking anymore," said Sarkis Khoury, professor of finance at the University of California-Riverside and leader of an economics seminar titled "The Foreign Debt Crisis: Implication for the Domestic Economy and Ways to Deal With it."

The seminar, conducted in the Union Big Eight Room, was sponsored by the International Trade Institute, K-State and the International Trade Council of Mid-America, Inc.

Khoury said the syndication of bank loans to debtor nations during the 1960s and 1970s helped banks spread the risk of loaning money to developing countries among more banks, but now foreign debt difficulties have "uncovered the weaknesses of syndication."

"The reliance of smaller banks on the 'wisdom' of larger banks in assessing risk in loans to sovereign countries was severely tested in the early 1980s when several countries were near default on their loans," he said.

Khoury cited the 1985 rescheduling of Mexico's $48 billion debt, and the subsequent impact on 1,200 different banks, as an example of the number

See DEBT, Page 12

Speaker says Reagan should re-establish bonds with Iran

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

The crisis affecting the Reagan administration stems from the need to re-establish links to the geopolitically important nation of Iran, a free-lance journalist from Pakistan said Friday.

Agha Khalid Saeed, a free-lance journalist and doctorate of philosophy candidate at the University of California-Berkley, spoke to about 40 people at the speech sponsored by the Iranian Student Association and the International Coordinating Council.

Saeed, quoting extensively from former Carter administration National Security Council Chief Zbignew Bryzinski's book "Game Plan 1986," said it is important to understand the underlying policy considerations used in re-establishing contact in with Iran.

"The net gain for the U.S. in this whole thing has been that they have been able to get back into the Indian Ocean region." he said.

The United States has been out of the region since the Iranian revolution in 1979. In that year, the Shah of Iran was deposed by the Ayatollah Khomeni and American hostages were taken at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

But despite being a nation which many Americans believe the government should have no dealings, the geopolitical importance of the region makes Iran a nation in which the United States has an interest, he said.

Saeed said the administration's strategy is two-fold: one, control Soviet aggression in South Asia; and two, create a pool of resources, both human and natural, in the region into which the United States can tap.

See SPEAKER, Page 11

Parties want arms sales specifics

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawmakers from both parties Sunday welcomed President Reagan's concession that mistakes were made in carrying out his policy of arms sales to Iran, but they urged him to move further and faster in disclosing details of the transactions.

"The right strategy is, No. 1, to come up front," said Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. "The president is moving in that direction. He said yesterday that he thought some mistakes had been made. That's quite a concession."

Other prominent Democratic lawmakers, as well as members of the president's own party, echoed the sentiments voiced by Hollings, who has been one of Reagan's harshest critics in the weeks since the series of transactions, including up to $30 million in clandestine payments to Nicaraguan rebels, began to come to light.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address Saturday, said that "while we're still seeking all the facts, it is obvious that the execution of these policies was flawed and mistakes were made."

However, he did not specify who made the mistakes, what they were, or when they were made. Other questions are when Reagan approved the shipment of arms to Iran, what weapons were sent and what his intentions were.

Hollings, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee, which is investigating the matter, said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," that 12 arms shipments were made to Iran, totaling 5,000 tons.

That would be higher than administration estimates. Reagan said last month that the contents of the shipments could have fit into one cargo plane.

More information may come to light this week as the Senate com-

See IRAN, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

Fewer offices give holiday bonuses

BOSTON — The tradition of a cash holiday bonus for employees is disappearing or being replaced by the giving of turkeys, office parties and performance awards, according to a survey.

"Interestingly enough, most companies do not give out Christmas bonuses and have not had a recent Christmas bonus plan," said Claire Connolly of TeleSearch, an executive search firm that conducted the survey last month.

"Our company has had a Christmas bonus program and we just assumed that that was the norm," said Connolly, a senior vice president of the Natick-based company.

TeleSearch said it surveyed 80 major companies, primarily in the Northeast, representing high technology, manufacturing, financial services, insurance, publishing and other fields.

Of those polled, 78 percent said they will give no holiday bonus of any kind this year.

Black bear kills 11-year-old boy

SAND SPRINGS, Okla. — A 300-pound black bear being kept as a pet killed an 11-year-old boy as he attempted to feed it an ear of corn, authorities said.

Samuel Nipps, 11, was pronounced dead Saturday at the home of Danny Boatman, who was keeping the bear chained in his front yard as a favor for a friend, said Bill Williams, spokesman for the Osage County Sheriff's Department.

When the bear attacked Samuel, Boatman's son, who was also feeding the bear, ran inside and called a next-door neighbor. The neighbor shot and killed the bear, authorities said.

Tubas give old carols new sound

BOSTON — They groaned through "We Wish You a Merry Christmas." They bellowed "We Three Kings of Orient Are." But the sound of 65 tubas working their way through yuletide carols was music to Margie Flinchbaugh's ears.

"It's deep," said a smiling Flinchbaugh, 38, of Centerville on Cape Cod as she stood in the Faneuil Hall marketplace plaza Saturday enjoying the concert. "It sounds like an elephant going to his grave."

Sponsored by the Boston University School for the Arts, the tuba concert known as TubaChristmas was the first for Boston, according to university spokesman Norman Allen.

Human may receive chimp's heart

NEW YORK — Surgeons at a New York City hospital want to use a chimpanzee heart to keep a dying patient alive until a human heart is available, a newspaper reported Sunday.

Doctors have submitted a proposal to perform the animal-to-human heart transplant to Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center's institutional review board, which must approve any research involving patients, the Daily News said.

The last animal-to-human heart transplant was the 1984 "Baby Fae" case, which sparked controversy over the ethics of using animal hearts in transplants.

In that case, Dr. Leonard Bailey, a surgeon at Loma Linda Medical Center in California, transplanted a baboon heart into an infant.

INTERNATIONAL

Indian police detain protestors

NEW DELHI, India — An estimated 10,000 people were detained by police in the western Indian state of Maharashtra during protests over cotton prices Sunday, the United News of India reported.

The demonstrators attempted to block roads and railways to protest the federal government's textile policy, the news agency said. Cotton growers in the state contend the policy favors synthetic materials.

Iran owns expensive plot in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Iranian government, an outspoken enemy of Israel, owns one of the most expensive plots of land in Tel Aviv, a city spokesman said Sunday.

The 55-square-yard lot was bought by Iran for the construction of its mission before the Shah was replaced by an Islamic fundamentalist government in 1979. Benny Cohen, the city spokesman, said the land is in one of Tel Aviv's most expensive residential areas.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat has proposed that the land, used as a parking lot and dump, be turned into a park, Cohen said.

Lahat has promised to return the land to Iran when diplomatic relations are established, Cohen said.

Zimbabwean officials fire teachers

HARARE, Zimbabwe — The government fired 173 teachers from state schools last year, most of them for having affairs with pupils, according to an official report published Sunday.

The secretary for education's annual report said investigations by disciplinary committees into cases of alleged misconduct resulted in 111 teachers being dismissed for having sexual relationships with pupils, 30 for stealing school funds and 32 for other reasons.

Zimbabwe's 11,700 teachers were warned by Education Minister Dzingai Mutumbuka they face instant dismissal if they have affairs with pupils.

REGIONAL

Chest pains put mayor in hospital

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Mayor Jack Reardon of Kansas City, Kan., was hospitalized in fair condition Sunday at the University of Kansas Medical Center after complaining of chest pains.

Reardon, 43, who suffers from a degenerative heart condition and is a candidate for a heart transplant, was admitted to the hospital about 1 p.m. Sunday, according to Mary Harrison, director of university relations.

There was no evidence of a heart attack, but doctors decided to keep Reardon hospitalized overnight for observation, Harrison said.

Reardon's condition has not altered his status as a candidate for a heart transplant, she said. Last month the mayor was determined to be eligible for a transplant and his name was placed on a nationwide computer network for potential organ recipients.

The mayor has been designated as a status three transplant candidate, the least critical of four categories for potential heart recipients.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to not publish questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; a career library; job opportunity bulletins; credential services; and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION: Applications are available in Fairchild financial aid office and must be turned to the Tri Delta Philanthropy Chairwoman by Dec. 19. For more information, call 539-2381.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Students interested in the program should contact Dr. Roach in Justin 107. Applications are due Dec. 19.

TODAY

CHIMES meets to go Christmas caroling at 7:50 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will have elections at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mario Sambile Suba at 9 a.m. in Call 140. The topic will be "Development of Hip and Wither Height and Scrotal Size in Beef Cattle."

SENATE COMMUNICATIONS COMMITTEE will have a mandatory meeting and Christmas party at 6 p.m. at Charlie's Bar, 1800 Claflin Road.

FRENCH TABLE meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will have a Christmas party at 5 p.m. in Justin 254.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING meets at 7 p.m. in Durland 173. The guest speaker will be Richard Hayter, director of Engineering Extension Service.

MORTAR BOARD will have a table at the Union with Tom Hawk proofs of pictures with Willie and the cheerleaders.

TUESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kazuko Sakamoto at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic will be "Beneficial Effects of Exercise on Growth of Feed-Deprived Rats."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin He at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The topic will be "Phonon Dispersion for Several Surfaces with Ordered Overlayers: A Lattice Dynamical Study."

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have elections at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and the Women's Resource Center, meets at 7:30 p.m. For information call 532-6442 or 532-6444.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, Eirene Tatham's name was misspelled and she was misidentified in Friday's story, "Student Senate vote fails to override veto." She is a senior in construction science and a student senator.

Also, her quote was made in reference to her motion to postpone indefinitely the bill establishing an ad hoc committee on the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum bill.

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Aggie merchants think closing will not work

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Although K-State's Student Senate has recommended Aggieville should be closed down at some point during the day of the K-State-University of Kansas football game next fall, at least a few merchants in the district don't think that will solve the destruction problem.

Sonny Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, 1218 Moro St., said closing down Aggieville at some point during game day would not be a viable solution.

"I think it would take quite a bit of police enforcement to enforce that," Ballard said.

He said he believes the rowdiness would become widespread if there was not a place to gather.

"I do feel pretty strongly that it's going to create problems in other areas of town. It's probably just going to shift the people around.

"Students are going to party someplace that night," Ballard said.

"I think one thing people tend to forget is that we're proud of the attraction we've got here," he said. "Aggieville is an attractive place for the students, and is a good place to come have fun. Hopefully, it doesn't mean closing down something we think is a good deal."

Tami Rogers, owner of Aggie Ski and Sport, 1212 Moro St., said police should monitor entrances to Aggieville on the night of the game, much like any concert or similar event that would occur in an outdoor or indoor facility.

"Are they going to close down Aggieville every time we play KU?" Rogers said. "I think they ought to treat it like an event."

Steve Ruffin, manager of Crimper's beauty salon, 613 N. Manhattan Ave., said the celebration should still take place, but at an alternative site.

"Well, considering I'm someone whose still waiting on his regular piece of (storefront) glass, I think every bar that's here should set up a little booth in the park," Ruffin said. "What can they rip up in the park?

"They're not going to tear down trees; it's not even fun. They don't smash," he said.

Terry Ray, a member of the Aggieville Merchants Association and owner of several businesses in the shopping district, said the organization would deliver a statement of position on how to handle the KU weekend situation, and refused comment until that official stance was taken.

Bill Jacoby, executive director of the association, has said a formal proposal statement will probably be presented to the city this week.

Israeli soldiers, protesters clash again

By The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank — Israeli troops shot and wounded a Palestinian youth Sunday as protesters pelted soldiers with rocks in a dozen towns and refugee camps, military and Palestinian sources said.

The clashes, the fourth day in a row of violent unrest, marred Christmas preparations at Manger Square in Bethlehem, where soldiers fired into the air to disperse a handful of Palestinian protesters.

Israeli soldiers have killed three Palestinian youths since Thursday.

Violence spread Sunday to four Israeli university campuses, where hundreds of Jewish and Arab students protested in solidarity with Palestinians of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The largest protest was at Jerusalem's Hebrew University, where soldiers used tear gas to quell the demonstration.

Five Israeli buses were stoned in Jerusalem and the West Bank, with four Israeli passengers injured, the army said.

Palestinian teen-agers blocked main roads with burning tires, threw stones and waved PLO flags in demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, home for 1.4 million Palestinians and more than 50,000 Jewish settlers.

In the Gaza town of Khan Yunis, soldiers wounded a 19-year-old in the knee when they fired on dozens of Palestinian demonstrators, Palestinian news reports said. The army said it could not confirm the reports.

Palestinian journalists say the protests were triggered by fighting between Shiite Moslem and Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon. Palestinians have blamed Israel for aiding the Shiites in south Lebanon.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's government faced a growing outcry from opposition legislators about the army's handling of the protests. The Cabinet on Sunday endorsed the soldiers' actions and vowed that the troops would keep using force to maintain order in the territories captured by Israel in 1967.

The violence began Thursday with a protest at Bir Zeit University against army roadblocks on the access road to the campus. Two students were killed and more than 20 were wounded.

Improvements made to Wefald's home

By The Collegian Staff

Contrary to popular rumor, University President Jon Wefald is not installing a sauna in the president's house.

Renovations on the house have stimulated gossip of installation of a sauna and other luxuries, but only necessary improvements were implemented, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

Restoration amounting to $91,407 was needed to improve a house that was left virtually untouched in the 11 years former President Duane Acker and his family lived there, Miller said.

"There was very little done in the form of maintenance in the past 11 years," he said.

The improvements are scheduled to be completed soon and include the addition of new storm screens on windows not already screened, carpet, wallpaper, and drapes; a bathroom renovation; exterior concrete repair; and interior and exterior painting.

Fred Ferguson, director of physical facilites, said the carpet was in bad condition and the "drapes were hanging in shreds."

Facilities Planning Director Willian Garvin said the children's bathroom was remodeled because it had a bathtub that could not be fitted with a shower.

Bedrooms on the third floor were also renovated to accomodate official guests of the University, Miller said. The Acker's visitors did not use the third floor but stayed in second floor rooms which are now occupied by Wefald's children.

State energy conservation project funds paid for the storm windows, which amounted to $7,100, and $22,000 for painting and outdoor work was taken from standard University maintenance reserves, Miller said.

University funds solely allocated for the house total $62,307, he said.

Explosion frightens guests, wrecks Fort Worth shops

By The Associated Press

FORT WORTH — An explosion in the heart of the downtown area early Sunday destroyed a row of specialty shops, blew out scores of windows in a four-block area and frightened guests at a hotel, authorities said.

A guest at the 509-room Worthington Hotel was cut by glass, but no serious injuries were reported in the blast, which occurred about 3 a.m. and caused an estimated $2 million damage, said Fire Department spokesman Butch Hall.

A natural gas leak inside a cafe probably caused the explosion, Hall said.

Two cafes, a print shop, an optometrist's office and a bookstore were destroyed, and at least 20 other businesses were damaged in the blast across the street from the Tandy Center shopping mall, the spokesman said.

"Had it happened three hours earlier, I'd hate to think about it," Hall said. "This is a heavily traveled area."

The blast blew out windows in 162 rooms in the Worthington Hotel and shattered a 30-foot glass wall in a ballroom lobby but caused no structural damage, said hotel marketing director Tom Weiskopf.

Thanksgiving provides professor with turkeys

By The Collegian Staff

The Thanksgiving holiday provided one professor with a good opportunity to collect his research material — turkey carcasses.

Mike Finnegan, professor of anthropology, collected 18 carcasses after Thanksgiving which he will use in developing a technique to distinguish between the bones of wild and domestic turkeys.

Finnegan began the study when a representative of the Kansas Fish and Game Commission asked him to act as a witness in court cases involving the shooting of turkeys out of season.

"That's when I decided I needed to know more about turkeys," he said.

"It's one thing to be able to tell the difference between the carcass of a wild turkey and a domestic turkey, but it's another to be able to show a jury the difference between the two."

Finnegan receives many of his wild turkeys for the sample from the fish and game commissions in Kansas and surrounding states.

He said he believes the study will also be worthwhile in showing the effects of domestication on the turkey.

"I think it would be a side benefit if people were to be digging somewhere and come upon some 100-year-old turkey bones, if they could tell whether the turkeys were being raised or if they were wild," Finnegan said.

The results of the study will be presented at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences sometime next year, he said.

Sorority gives scholarships to K-State women

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN
Collegian Reporter

As funds have depleted throughout the semester, the sound of a scholarship rings in the ears.

The Delta Delta Delta sorority at K-State awards scholarships each year to full-time undergraduate women as part of the house's national philanthropy.

"We look for the well-rounded individual that has excelled in both activities and academics," said Susan Sommers, junior in apparel design and Tri-Delt philanthropy chairman.

The basic requirements for the scholarship are academic record, extracurricular activities, community service, promise of service to their chosen field and financial need.

"The applicant must be a female, an undergraduate and a full-time student, but she does not have to be greek," Sommers said.

The number and amount of the scholarships vary each year depending on the amount of money the Tri-Delts raise from their fund-raisers.

"This year we hope to award four scholarships of around $500 a piece," she said.

The Men of K-State calendar and a basketball tournament planned for the spring will be the main money-raisers for the scholarship.

After all the applications are received, the Tri-Delts have an 11-member committee, comprised of both women in the house and alumnae advisers, who will review the applications and select the winners.

Once the local chapter has made its decision on the winners, the applications are sent to the Tri-Delt nationals for approval. The approved winners are announced sometime in mid-March and are awarded the scholarships in the fall.

The local scholarship recipients automatically qualify for a $1000 Zoe Gore Perrin National Scholarship Award, which awards six national scholarships each year.

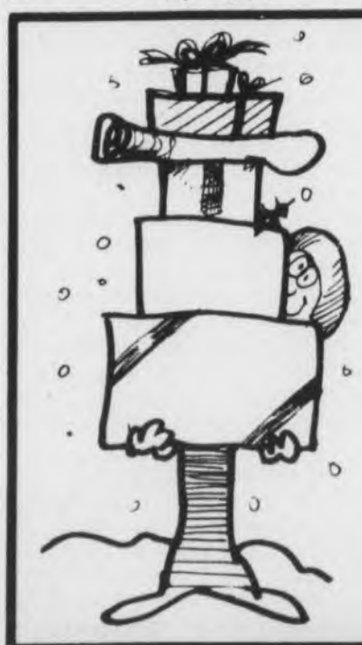
"The national scholarship is based on the same requirements and qualifications," Sommers said. "They just take the best six from around the United States."

Last year, 112 Tri-Delt scholarships were awarded across the United States totalling $56,043, and in its 43 years the philanthropy has presented the prizes, it has awarded more than $1.4 million.

"This is an excellent opportunity to receive some extra money, and I really encourage all qualified individuals to apply," Sommers said.

Applications are available in the financial aid office in Fairchild Hall or at the Tri-Delt house.

Reminder
HOLY DAY TODAY
(Solemnity of the Immaculate Conception)
December 8
Masses at St. Isidore's
Noon
4 p.m.
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G-r-r-reat news for new students and students not currently enrolled in Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

Enrollment for the spring semester will be open on January 12. A Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative will be in the enrollment line January 12 and 13 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and in the Student Union on January 14 and 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

If you want to pre enroll, applications and brochures are available at the SGA Office, Lafene Student Health Center or at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303.

You have until February 3, 1987 to enroll.

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Officials responsible for truth in Iran case

Two recently departed White House aides have cited Constitutional protection, refusing to respond to any questions during a closed Senate Intelligence Committee hearing on the Iranian arms deal.

Both former National Security Adviser John Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North, Poindexter's former deputy, used the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering the committee's questions on the basis that their answers may incriminate them.

The committee indicated that it will piece together the answers with or without Poindexter or North. Committee Chairman Dave Durenberger, R-Minn., said the committee will go higher in the administration to find the answers.

The arms deal involved the shipment of $50 million to $100 million worth of weapons to Iran. Reagan's ad hoc intelligence operation was apparently designed to circumvent both congressional scrutiny and the objections of top administration officials.

It has also been discovered that North allegedly used profits from Iranian arms sales to build a small, American-manned air force that delivered weapons to Nicaraguan Contra rebels this year.

North, who may have diverted as much as $30 million through Swiss bank accounts, had managed a broader Contra aid network for two years with President Reagan's approval despite a congressional ban on U.S. military aid to the rebels.

With the atmosphere in Washington being compared with the one surrounding the Watergate fiasco, some honest answers should be given to clear the air.

Poindexter and North's Constitutional Fifth Amendment right cannot be taken away. However, because of the magnitude of this issue, they should feel it their duty to give all details involved in the arms deal.

Many experts on Watergate have said the best thing for the Reagan administration to do is be totally honest with the public. After all, they are representing the people and are answerable to them.

Whether Poindexter and North are citing the Fifth Amendment to protect themselves or their boss, Reagan, their actions are unethical. As previous officials of the U.S. government, their utmost loyalty should be to the American people.

Private citizen grants ransom for hostages

As one of many revelations concerning the U.S. arms shipments to Iranian "moderates" and the subsequent secret attempt to illegally funnel profits to the Contras, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the man whom President Reagan called a "national hero," tried to convince Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot to put up millions of dollars in ransom to free American hostages in Lebanon.

These attempts came as Reagan was telling the world, "America will never make concessions to terrorists — to do so would only invite more terrorism. Once we head down that path there would be no end to it, no end to the bloody ransom all civilized nations must pay."

Such claims continued to spew out of the White House, even as North and former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane were making their now celebrated trip to Iran armed with Irish passports, a cake and a Ronald Reagan autographed Bible.

In effect, Reagan was telling the truth; the United States did not pay ransom to terrorists, but only because North's attempts to do so failed. If the United States did not send ransom to terrorists, it certainly wasn't because it did not try.

North's former coherts at the National Security Council have insisted that these attempts were unauthorized, that the U.S. government knew nothing of North's dealings with Perot. White House spokesman Dan Howard added, "If it happened, according to the National Security Council, no one knew of it, and it certainly was not authorized."

Yet Perot, who has given large sums of money to the U.S. government for undisclosed purposes on other occasions, said, "I wouldn't have done it unless it was the request of the United States government."

Perot, from dealings with General Motors and on other occasions, has been noted for his candor. North and the Reagan administration have not.

Anonymous White House sources have tried to justify the ransom by claiming it came from a private citizen and not the U.S. government. The point is not that Perot was willing to send money to Iran, but that government officials were willing to collaborate with someone else to pay ransom while publicly claiming otherwise.

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Editorial

Refendum best answer for students



DAN OWENS
Collegian Columnist

Much debate has surfaced concerning the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum that would change the way Student Senators are elected. Student Senate voted to allow the students to approve or disapprove the proposal by popular referendum. Student Body President Steve Johnson vetoed the referendum and (perhaps this was Johnson's intent) his veto has brought needed publicity and debate to this issue.

Those who support the referendum seem to be on pretty solid ground: grant the students their democratic right to determine if they want this proposal passed. Against this lofty argument, Johnson argues that the proposal was rushed through Senate, that the debate centered on bringing the proposal to referendum and not on the proposal itself.

Johnson said he is afraid the proposal might be weak and if defeated, would not have a chance to be reconsidered. In his words, "I decided not to pass it on to the referendum because I was afraid that if it would be voted down there, then we would just forget the whole thing." He wants to establish a task force to produce — in the words of him and his cabinet — "the best proposal."

Unfortunately, while Johnson's concerns sound reasonable, he has not provided the students with substantial arguments to back them up. Because he views the proposal to have been rushed through Senate, he fears it could be flawed, yet he has offered no arguments as to *how* it is flawed.

Taking away the student's right to vote is a serious decision and I'm sure one to which Steve Johnson gave considerable thought. He owes the students a better explanation than he has given, one which tells us why he thinks it isn't the best proposal. What problems does the proposal contain? Write us a guest column Steve; I can assure you it will be printed.

Arguing against the referendum soley on the grounds it might not be "the best proposal" doesn't seem very smart to me. No task force is going to be able to say, "This is the best proposal." If the U.S. Congress had waited on the "best proposal" to pass the recent tax reform law, we'd still be waiting.

New proposals often have to be implemented before we fully understand their problems. After we have seen them at work, necessary and probably more effective changes can be added.

In addition, Johnson's statement, "I was afraid if it (the proposal) would be voted down, then we would just forget the whole thing" seems awfully defeatist. The proposal needs at least a two-thirds majority from the students to pass as a referendum. If it fails, but a majority of the students vote for it, *then* Johnson should establish a task force to determine what minor alterations the proposal might need.

Personally, I don't think a task force will have much of an effect upon the election. Students will accept or reject this proposal based upon its theoretical foundations — whether living groups should be guaranteed representation in Senate. They will not change their votes based upon whatever minor structural changes, important as they might be, which a task force could approve.

Should living groups be guaranteed Senate representation? To answer this question, we need to consider what Student Senate should represent and if it currently does so.

Ideal representation probably cannot be achieved, but one which is more representative of student opinion can be. I don't think the average Student Senator picks up his view of student opinion from the college in which he's enrolled. He gets it primarily from the people he lives with and/or talks to on campus.

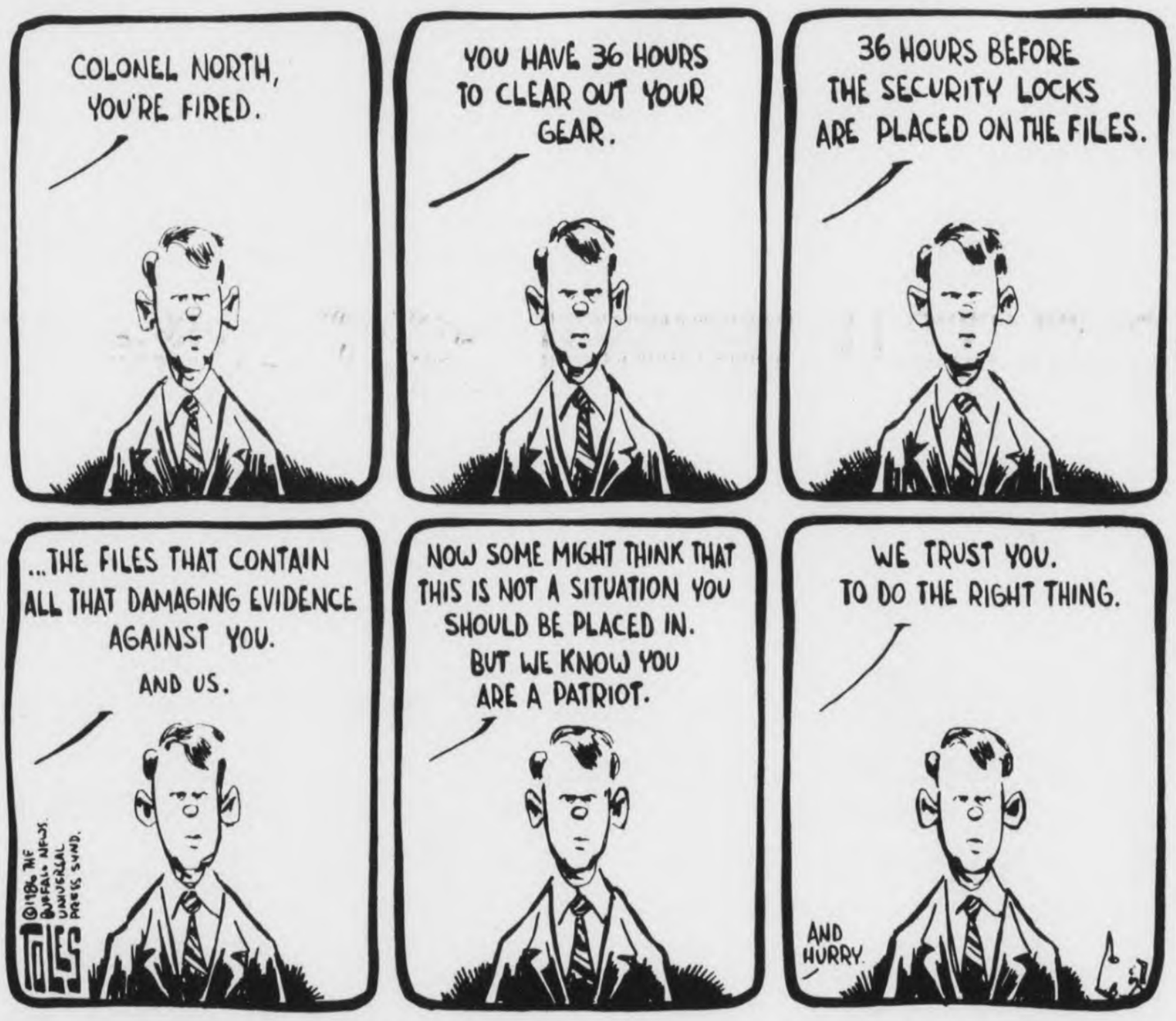
To be sure, a Senator gets feedback from his college and that is important. The new proposal would preserve representation by college, but it would also include representation by living group.

Against this a good argument can be made that living groups are already represented and that no proposal needs to guarantee what already exists. Indeed, I have no sympathy for the people in the dorms who complain that Senate is greek-dominated. *Anybody* who wants to get elected to Senate can do so.

While all living groups could be equitably represented in Senate, there is no guarantee they will be and in fact, they almost never have been in the past. If the residence hall folk turned out in force and elected an all-dorm Senate, one could argue that they won the elections fairly. That still would not provide K-State with a Student Senate that equitably represented student concerns.

Living groups are a cornerstone of this University and their presence should be reflected in the electoral system. Guaranteeing each living group a minimal amount of seats will ensure that each of these groups has some voice in student affairs.

The current proposal to alter representation will do this. If you believe, as I do, that this would be a positive step for K-State, signatures are now being gathered to override Johnson's veto and allow the students to vote on this issue.



Surviving 'The 12 Days of Finals'



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

'Tis the season to be jolly — not until after finals are over, however. In the meantime, the next two weeks will be "survival of the fittest," a real marathon of studying and little sleep.

Along the lines of "The 12 Days of Christmas," I offer "The 12 Days of Finals." It can't be put to music as easily, but by next week, don't be surprised if you find yourself singing it at all hours of the day, quite loudly and incoherently.

"On the first day of finals (today), my true love said to me, 'Hey, don't get me wrong, I really like you a lot, but it's that time of the year again and you're beginning your biannual change. Within a few days you'll be foaming at the mouth and very wild-eyed. I think I'll just keep my distance 'til finals are complete. Call me when it's all over (literally or otherwise), and not a minute before. Oh, and by the way, good luck!"

So much for hearing from my "true love" for the next 12 days. Now, instead of "you and me" against the world, it's "me and me."

The rest of the day is spent doing nothing but reassuring myself that I'll start studying tomorrow. After all, it's too early to start now; I'd forget it all by the time the test rolls around.

On the second day of finals (Tuesday), my true love pities me. All that studying I put off yesterday is catching up with me. After skipping class and sleeping 'til noon to be rested for the long night of studying ahead, I watch soap operas. Finding out whether Bob is really the father of Betty and Billy, the illegitimate Siamese twins joined at the nose, is simply higher on my priority list than chicken nutrition.

I finally begin to study at 9:30 p.m. Ten minutes later, I'm asleep. I always have loved to study in bed.

On the third day of finals (Wednesday), my true love is beginning to forget about me. Oh well, at this rate I will have flunked out of school by next Thursday, and then we can spend all our time together. But now it's time to attend class and do what I've been waiting for all semester. It's teacher evaluation time!

After filling in all the little boxes next to the "almost, never ever" statements, as in "teaches with a warm heart and an open mind, gives pud tests and doesn't believe in giving anything less than a 'B,'" I hurriedly flip the computer card over and write, in 500 words or less, how the class could be improved. Usually, "shouldn't be a requirement for graduation" suffices.

A long, grueling day of "pencil pushing," leaves me too tired to think of about studying. I opt for a night of "socializing" instead.

On the fourth day of finals (Thursday), my true love has me on his mind. "Thank God it's her and not me," he thinks. Meanwhile, I'm up at 8 a.m. ready to hit the books really hard. But my roommate wants to go Christmas shopping, and I can't resist.

A long day of shopping leaves me too tired to study. Oh well, I've always got tomorrow.

On the fifth day of finals (Friday), my true love doesn't remember me. I do finally begin studying, however, approximately one hour on each subject (six in all). When I finish at 5 p.m., I know absolutely nothing more than before I began, but I'm a lot more confused.

On the sixth day of finals, my true love doesn't care, and I'm beginning to do the same. I'll never be able to learn, or better yet, remember all this stuff. I think I'll go to Aggieville instead.

On the seventh day of finals, who cares about my true love. I spend the day "resting." After all, that's what he did.

On the eighth, ninth and 10th days of finals, my true love begins to worry about me. I'm convinced my brain is rotting from the inside out, if it doesn't explode first. What a mess that would be! I doubt anybody else would notice, though; it's bound to happen to them, too.

On the 11th day of finals, my true love laughs at the thought of me. I'm really quite a sight — a combination of "Bill, the cat" of Bloom County and road kill. After my final, I collapse in front of the television and watch Christmas specials, more Christmas specials, and finally, when nothing's left, The Weather Channel. I'm too tired and burnt out to think, and it's a real effort to breathe. I'm convinced I'm going to die. Maybe I'm already dead. I never thought hell was going to be this bad.

On the 12th day of finals (Dec. 19), my true love remembers what I once was, before I lost my mind. I've "gone crazy, will hopefully be back later." My last final is over, yet I'm too tired to rejoice. It's time to go into hibernation 'til next semester. Then, in May, I'll get to do it all over again. I can't wait.

Trip helps professor verify research study

By CANDY LEONARD
Collegian Reporter

A November trip to the "land down under" initiated one K-State professor's research comparing attitudes and situations facing career women in other nations.

Betsy Bergen, associate professor of human development and family studies, spent two weeks in Australia establishing contacts with professional women to aid in the distribution of her research questionnaire.

The study will examine four groups of professional women: attorneys, journalists, educators and professional businesswomen. Bergen's research is focusing on their career habits, role model selection, educational requirements and problem-solving methods for family life situations.

"Random samples will be gathered from Australia, France and China, as well as the United States," she said.

Bergen is working to pilot test her 50-question research questionnaire in Australia and throughout the United States. She will be assisted by a professor from The Wichita State University with the studies in China and France.

"Few studies have been done in such magnitude," she said, "and no studies were found that compared these particular groups of professional women."

Bergen already knows what some of the comparisons in her study will be.

Education, for example, has different requirements in each country. School teachers in Australia can be certified after three years of college. Education is highly unionized, and teachers are contracted by the state.

"The state places you where you are needed most," Bergen said. "You have no guarantee about where you will teach."

Bergen will also investigate a random sample of women journalists. She said journalism is also a highly unionized trade, and she hopes to discover why Australia has few women journalists.

Bergen said she wants to investigate further their career habits and the strength of the national regulations for print media.

During her visit, she also learned that all people 18 and older were required to vote or face a $100 fine.

"Needless to say, they have good turnouts."

The lives of business-women are also an area of interest in Bergen's research. Most places of business in Australia close at noon on Saturday and remain closed for the weekend.

Computer consumers exercise caution

By The Associated Press

"It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas,

"Everywhere you go,

"Take a look at the Five and Ten,

"Glistening once again,

"With junk computers lined up in a row."

Apologies to those who wrote different lyrics to a nice tune, but it doesn't hurt to recall that not everything that goes beep is necessarily worth putting into some unsuspecting Christmas stocking.

Reader Nettie A. Freeman of Flint, Texas, raises the point by wondering if an advertisement for a "computer" word processor with a built-in printer is worth the money. The answer is "No," unless the intended use is nothing but a smart typewriter — and you can still get some very smart typewriters for about half the $500 or so cost of these single-minded word processors.

True computers are general-purpose machines, meaning that depending upon what program you give them, they can be word-processors, checkbook balancers, pilot trainers — name it. The "dedicated" word processors that some are trying to sell lack the ability to be general-purpose tools. Stay away if computing's your bag.

The holiday ads are also going to be suggesting that the machine they are peddling is best because it is: (a) cheapest; (b) used in schools; (c) has the largest body of software, or (d) has the best future. Reader M.A. McGowan of Playa Del Rey, Calif., touches on that when asking what machine to get for a grandson, 10.

McGowan, who has done a good job of identifying the issues, knows the computer would be used "first for games and entertainment — second provide a familiarity with computers as a basis for his future use in school."

McGowan says the boy uses an Apple II in school, has friends who own Commodore computers and most of McGowan's associates recommend an IBM or clone. The Commodore 64 would win the sweepstakes in categories "a" and "c" above, while Apple would take "b" and IBM-and-alikes would own "d."

"My basic question is of course which one?" says McGowan. No machine now made is going to win the across-the-board best, never mind what the hired publicists say. And in a sense, it doesn't matter. For someone just cracking double digits in age, any computer is going to be a help and a stepping stone.

The CompuBug's choice in that spread would be whichever machine could be had from a major manufacturer for the least money — with odds that way stacked mostly in favor of Commodore, with Apple and IBM-and-alikes costing more in most configurations. Later, if the boy developed an interest, he could always switch.

As far as confusing a youngster with the differences between the brands, most machines have a great deal in common when dealing with humans.

Reader Armand W. Frament of Crow Agency, Mont., writes that he has access to a computer and a computer scientist with FORTRAN experience, and is there a good correspondence course? Maybe, but with someone to help you nearby, the best way to learn to program would be to program. Read the documentation that came with your version of FORTRAN, set yourself a task that you know how to do without a computer, then see if you can write the code that would get the machine to do it.

Cancer death rate decreases as cases multiply

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The death rate from cancer is decreasing for Americans under age 55 despite a slow increase in the incidence of the disease in this age group, reports the National Cancer Institute.

The agency, in its annual statistics review to be issued Monday, attributes much of the 7 percent decline in the death rate for the group from 1975 to 1984 to advances in cancer treatment.

Dr. Vincent T. DeVita, director of the institute, said the death rate drop from 38.2 per 100,000 population to 35.7 per 100,000 is evident for every age group under 55. About 24 percent of all newly diagnosed cancers occur in these age groups.

DeVita, who was to present the report at a meeting of the National Cancer Advisory Board in New York City, said in a statement that another measure of treatment success is survival rates, which also are going up.

"People under 55 have a higher overall five-year relative survival rate for cancer than older patients, indicating that we're being particularly successful in treating these patients," he said.

The relative five-year survival rate — the percentage of patients surviving five years after their cancer is diagnosed — for those under age 55 is 59 percent. This includes patients of all races and both sexes diagnosed with all types of cancer between 1974 and 1983.

The institute said the latest data on cancer incidence and deaths are now available through 1984, and survival statistics are available through 1983.

The cancer incidence rate for the entire population, which has been increasing about 0.7 percent annually, was 351.8 per 100,000 in 1984. The death rate, also on the rise an average of 0.5 percent yearly, was 170.7 per 100,000 in the same year.

The report said the five-year survival rate for the entire population, regardless of age and other factors, was almost 49 percent.

For whites diagnosed between 1977 and 1983, the survival rate was 49.8 percent. For blacks, the figure was only 37.6 percent, which some experts attribute to later diagnosis of the disease, lack of access to health care and not as good a response

Bankruptcy law aids farmers

By LONNY GEIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Bankruptcy, as defined by Webster's Dictionary, is a state in which a person is left without any value or worth. But to the Kansas farmer, it may be defined as something in the near future, with the word becoming one used every day by farmers throughout the country.

In view of the current economic crisis, legislators have enacted a new form of bankruptcy.

The new form, or "chapter," which went into effect Thanksgiving Day, is titled Chapter 12.

"It's been put in effect to give the farmer some time to reorganize his operation," said Mark Bacon, bank farm specialist at the Farmers State Bank in Lindsborg.

Bacon said he believes the new Chapter 12 provision will be beneficial to both the farmer and their bank.

He described Chapter 12 as a chance for farmers to achieve economic recovery.

Under the new provision, the farmer is first notified that his creditor(s) have moved to declare bankruptcy on his operation. After notification, the debtor has 90 days to do what he can to avoid the bank's actions.

"I think it's a good idea," said Chad Walter, senior in business education. Walter also works on his family's farm, located near Lincoln.

Walter's family has felt the pinch of the farm economy and has seen neighbors and friends who have not been able to keep their family farm operating.

"In my opinion, it's about time there has come a different stipulation to just a general bankruptcy," Walter said.

Until the enactment of Chapter 12, farm bankruptcy procedures were basically identical to those of any other business operation.

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The women of Chi Omega and the men of Alpha Tau Omega would like to invite all KSU faculty children to attend the Third Annual Children's Christmas Party to be held on Dec. 11, from 6:30-8 p.m. at 1516 McCain Lane.



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After 143 years, sending Christmas cards still a tradition

From Staff and Wire Reports

"A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You."

The most used thought on holiday greeting cards today, that Christmas card sentiment goes back to 1843 England. That same year "A Christmas Carol" was written by Charles Dickens.

It was British businessman Henry Cole who apparently originated the Christmas card custom, three years after English postal reform made it possible to send mail near and far for a penny.

Cole asked an artist friend, John Calcott Horsley, to design the card. Horsley, an artist in the Royal Academy, divided the card into three panels. The main illustration showed the elders at a family party raising wine glasses in a toast.

The panels on either side showed two of the oldest traditions of Christmas of English people feeding the hungry and clothing the needy. The charming card bore the greeting, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You.

Original copies of the first Christmas card are extremely rare and valuable. Of the 1,000 original Christmas cards printed, only about a dozen are known to exist.

Two of the original dozen known copies of this first Christmas card are part of the 40,000-card Hallmark Historical Collection, said its curator, Sharron Uhler.

"The Christmas card-sending custom has weathered war, economic turmoil and vast social changes spanning well over a century," she said. "It serves a timeless human need to stay close, to share special thoughts and feelings with friends far and near during our most cherished holiday season."

Designs and themes have changed along the years, though the sentiments remain much the same.

In the 1860s, several greeting card companies were established in England. One of the front-runners was Marcus Ward and Company of London, which published cards designed by one of England's most famous female artists, Kate Greenway. Greenway's cards featured children dressed delightfully in high fashions.

The custom of sending Christmas cards spread slowly to the United States. For more than 30 years, the only cards available were imported.

In 1875, lithographer Louis Prang began publishing Christmas cards in America.

Prang is referred to as the father of the American Christmas card. Prang perfected the lithographic process of multicolor printing in the 1870s. His reproductions of oil paintings often used as many as 20 colors and were so perfect that at times only experts could recognize printing from painting.

By 1881, Prang was printing five million cards a year — most of them Christmas cards. To acquire excellent designs for his cards, he sponsored contests for artists, with prizes as high as $4,000. Many of the outstanding designs were of the Nativity and other religious scenes, marking the beginning of a popular theme that has increased yearly and is still present today.

Prang continued manufacturing cards until 1890, when he quit in disgust because the American market had become flooded by cheap penny postcards imported from Germany.

Penny postcards remained popular for about 20 years, until World War I blockades clogged shipping lanes. By the time the war ended, the modern greeting card industry was born in America.

Major greeting card publishers emerged in America around 1910. By 1920, these publishers were meeting the demands of a public once again concerned with good design and quality. Even during the Depression, greeting cards remained popular.

The industry survived the Depression to run head-on into World War II. War shortages curtailed the paper supply. Glitter was suddenly more scarce than gold, and special cards for servicemen were in demand. "Across the Miles" and "Missing You" sentiments reflected the somber reality of the day.

Since World War II, the industry has grown phenomenally. In 1945, Americans exchanged 2 billion Christmas cards. In 1977, more than 3 billion Christmas greetings were exchanged.

Choir brightens season with musical greetings

By The Collegian Staff

If you're tired of sending traditional Christmas cards to friends and relatives each season, send them cards that sing.

Members of the Kansas State Choir are providing a "Singing Christmas Card" service, and will provide a quartet, octet, or larger ensemble to sing selected Christmas carols for parties, meetings or other gatherings, said Rodney Walker, professor of music and choir conductor.

Choir members will perform seven Christmas carols at any location in the Manhattan area upon request, Walker said.

"We have even sung carols over the telephone — long distance — in the past," he said.

To begin their Christmas season festivities, members of the choir sang Friday in President Jon Wefald's home.

Members of the choir will each carol several more times before the holiday recess, Walker said.

Although the Christmas season is a busy time for students, Walker said he believes this service is worthwhile.

"This gives us a chance to thank the many people who support us throughout the year," he said. "The caroling also gives the community an opportunity to meet the student body, and allows students to get involved in the Manhattan community," he said.

This is the fifth year the choir has provided the service.

Walker said he thinks choir members have as much fun performing as others do listening.

"Caroling departs from the commercialized aspects of the Christmas season," he said, "and tends to bring us back into the Christmas spirit we experience during our childhood."

In addition to singing Christmas cards, choir members will also sing in Aggieville every Saturday before Christmas.

The K-State choir may also be heard on CBS Radio, on the "Cavalcade of Christmas Music" program, at a time yet to be announced, Walker said.

Cable TV to raise rates 55 cents per month

By The Collegian Staff

Due to unforeseen increased costs during the past year, the price for cable service in Manhattan has gone up.

"The price increase will be 55 cents a month, and the only cable rate being increased is for the basic cable service," said Dan Hebert, general manager of Manhattan Cable TV Service. "There will be no other extra charges for the movie package and other extra cable services."

Because the Manhattan Cable TV Service is not rate-regulated by the FCC Act of 1984, it did not need permission from the city commission to raise its cable rate, Hebert said. The rate increase was based on escalations, primarily in the marketplace.

"As of January 1, 1987, the whole cable industry will be deregulated," Hebert said. "Almost all (cable companies) will have a rate increase, with some as much as 20 percent."

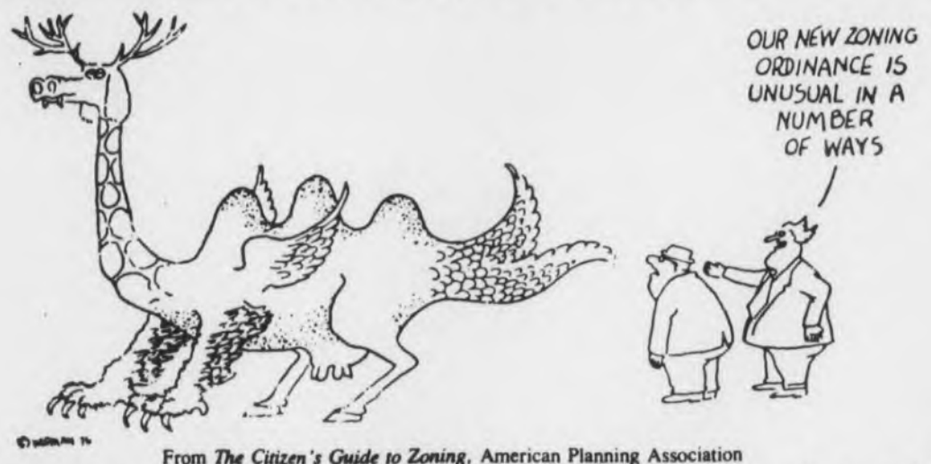
Manhattan's rate hike was 5 percent, amounting to a cost of $11.55 for the basic cable service. Manhattan Cable TV Service sent inserts in the December cable bill informing subscribers of the rate increase.

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Good through Dec. 30, 1986



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UPC December 8, 1986
For more information on any UPC event, call 532-6571

k-state union special events



SANTA SUIT RENTAL
Rent a Santa suit for your Christmas parties from the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is only $10 per day. Call 532-6571 for reservations now through December 18.

"BRIGHT, ROMANTIC, IMAGINATIVE AND EYE-FILLING."
—Bruce Williamson Playboy



A SLAVE OF LOVE
It's 1918 and the Bolshevik revolution has just taken place. In the south of Russia a film crew is attempting to finish a romantic melodrama, oblivious to the tide of change about to engulf them. Unrated.
WEDNESDAY 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall & THURSDAY 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. $1.75, KSU ID REQUIRED.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

ART RENTALS
Returns & Renewals
December 9 & 10
10 a.m.-3 p.m. K-State Union
Forum Hall Lobby
k-state union upc arts

MAKE A DIFFERENCE—JOIN UPC!!
Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan, and promote approximately 500 programs each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees. The following committees will be accepting applications for spring membership:

UPC ARTS
Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
*coordinate Art Rentals
*select and coordinate print sales
*organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

UPC FEATURE FILMS
Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall
*coordinate special film series
*organize film-related events

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize, artistic films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
*coordinate the selection of the international series
*select and coordinate special film series

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS
Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize lectures highlighting current events
*coordinate the "Let's Talk About It" series

Stop by the Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union to pick up an application.
Applications are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, December 12.
k-state union program council

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Early Week Special
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Now, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday during the week, we're offering TWO GIANT 16"Godfather's Pizzas for a special, low price...just **$13!** **(Regularly 2 for $15 or just 1 for $9)**
Choose the **Super Pepperoni** with 50% more pepperoni than our original, large pizza. 60 slices of pepperoni! Or, the **Four Topper** with beef and pepperoni, onions and green peppers.
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Not valid with Tapper or other promotional offers. Add $1 for delivery where available.
Expires soon!
Dec. 19, 1986
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Mon., Tues., Wed. only
Good for TWO Giant 16" special pizzas (the Super Pepperoni or the Four Topper) for only $13!
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GODFATHER'S PIZZA 539-5303

Salary talks with Knight break early

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Ray Knight, the Most Valuable Player in the New York Mets' victory in the World Series, apparently will not be back with the team next season.

The Mets, hours before a midnight deadline, said Sunday night that contract talks with Knight had stopped and that they would not offer him salary arbitration — meaning the team would lose its right to re-sign the free agent third baseman before May.

"We've determined that we will be unable to sign Ray Knight before midnight," Mets General Manager Frank Cashen said. "Talks have broken off."

The Oakland A's said goobye to slugger Dave Kingman, announcing that he wouldn't be offered arbitration.

Tom Seaver, Boston's 300-game winner, and Kansas City outfielder Lonnie Smith were among the other free agents who had not signed new contracts or been offered salary arbitration Sunday night. The Texas Rangers said earlier in the day they would not offer arbitration to Gary Ward.

While there was speculation Seaver and the Red Sox would work out a last-minute deal, Knight's career with the Mets seemed almost certain to end.

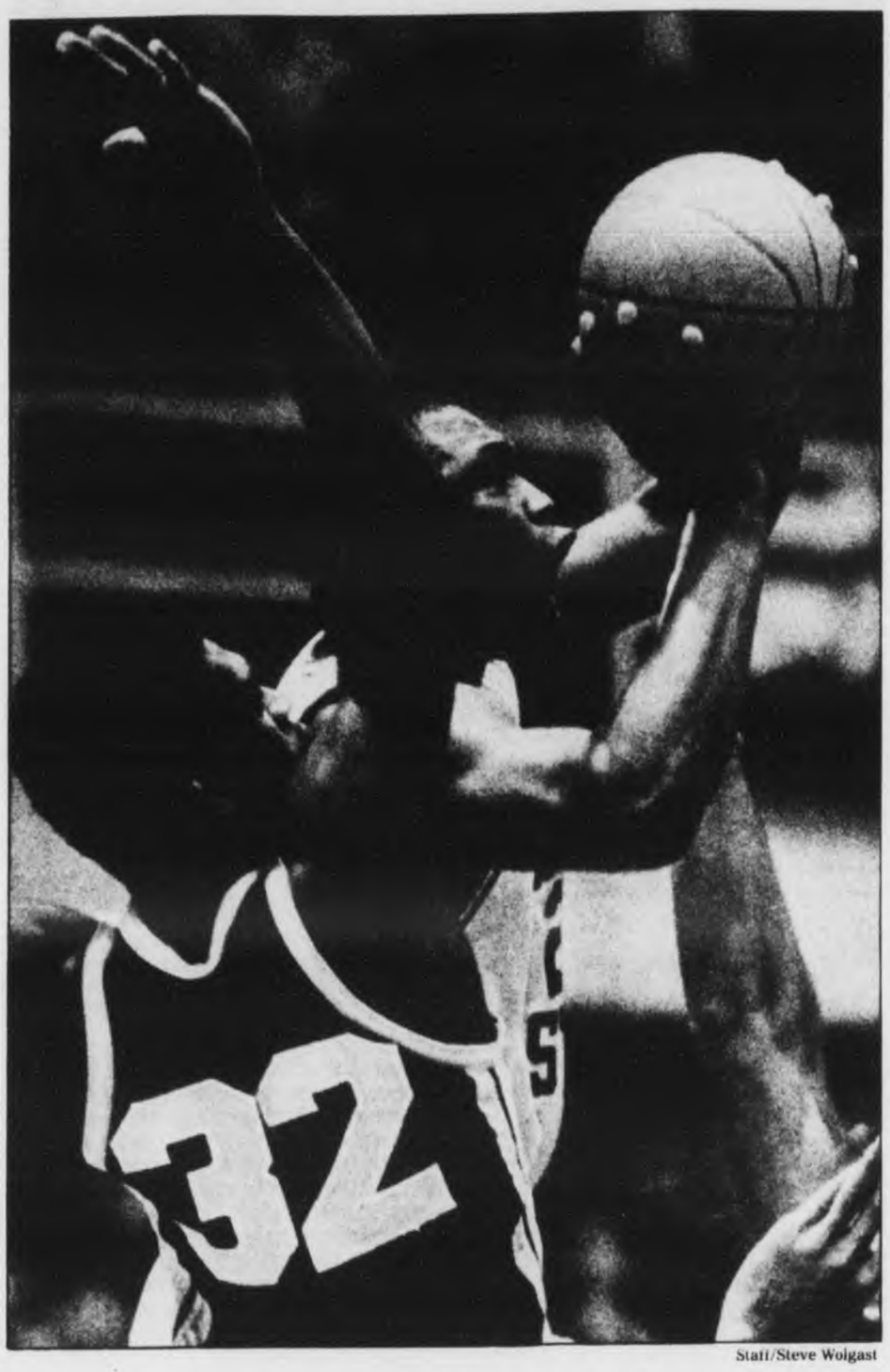
Knight's agent, George Kalafis, said he did not see the situation changing in the final hours.

"That's my understanding, that their position is final," Kalafis said. "I believe they're sincere. I don't see it changing unless Ray has a change of heart, which I don't forsee."

Earlier Sunday, the New York Yankees averted that possibility by offering salary arbitration to co-captains Ron Guidry and Willie Randolph, along with three others. The California Angels took the same step with free agents Doug DeCinces, Bob Boone and Brian Downing.

Free agents have until Dec. 19 to accept or reject arbitration. If they refuse, their teams must sign them by Jan. 8 or lose that right until May 1.

Bobcats scare K-State before losing



Staff/Steve Wolgast

'Cats' guard Mitch Richmond drives past Southwest Texas State center Patrick Williams (32) during Saturday's game. Richmond scored 27 points leading the K-State attack.

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Upstart Southwest Texas State threw a scare at the Wildcats Saturday night before the K-State men captured a 98-83 victory at Ahearn Field House.

The win left K-State as the only undefeated team in the Big Eight Conference so far this season.

K-State actually trailed with less than six minutes to go, 79-77, after a three-point goal from the Bobcats' Eliezar Gordon.

But William Scott and Charles Bledsoe quickly dashed any hopes of a Bobcat upset as they combined for 12 points during a 15-0 Wildcat run and assured K-State of its fourth consecutive victory against no defeats.

"Certainly, we were concerned at that point when we were down," 'Cats' head coach Lon Kruger said. "We had to respond then or it would have been very difficult.

"It was right at that moment where we were going to find out some things. I thought (Mitch) Richmond, Will Scott, Bledsoe and (Steve) Henson did an excellent job of stepping up there when it was really crucial."

K-State opened the game with a 29-13 lead and appeared to be headed for another easy home victory against an outclassed opponent. But the Bobcats, 3-2, would not cooperate.

Southwest Texas State outscored the Wildcats 10-1 during one stretch to close the gap to 30-23. K-State scrapped back and was able to stretch its lead to 52-43 at the half.

Scott, who scored 25 on the night, hit three quick buckets to open the second half and extended K-State's lead to a seemingly comfortable 58-43 margin.

But the pesky Bobcats pulled close again because of costly K-State turnovers and defensive lapses.

"We got the lead and I think we got comfortable and stopped moving our feet on defense," Bledsoe said. "Then they showed us they could play some basketball. I've got a lot of respect for their team; they've got a lot of heart."

After the Bobcats closed to 61-58, it was Richmond's turn to provide the offensive spark. Richmond scored eight of the 'Cats next 10 points and extended K-State's lead to 71-58.

"Richmond will play in the NBA someday," said the Bobcats' first-year head coach Harry Larrabee. "We knew what he could do coming in, but we couldn't seem to stop him."

Southwest Texas State countered Richmond's heroics with the newly installed three-point line and began to dominate the action on the floor.

Guard Gerald Wright, who hit for a game-high 31 points, and Gordon, who added 15, combined to hit five three-pointers and gave the Bobcats their only lead of the game.

Scott then came down on the other end and launched a three-point attempt from the left wing. The ball bounced on the rim several times before it finally fell through to give the 'Cats a lead they never relinquished.

Richmond later said that falling behind Southwest Texas State seemed to awaken the lethargic Wildcat squad.

"We looked up at the scoreboard, and we knew we couldn't lose at home," he said, "so we had to fight harder and get back on top and pull it out."

Kruger, who used to face the Bobcats each year when he coached at Pan-American University, expressed a great deal of respect for their team after the game.

"They were very well prepared. Coach Larrabee has done a good job everywhere he's been, so their battle and fight didn't surprise us at all. They did a heck of a job," he said.

K-State will host Creighton Tuesday and Abilene Christian Thursday before playing Saturday at Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita against Wichita State University in the first of a two-game series between the two schools.

SWTS	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
GORDON	29	6-17	3-11	0-0	2	4	15
MILLS	25	1-7	0-0	5-8	8	4	7
CLARK	22	1-3	0-0	4-5	5	5	6
WRIGHT	33	11-15	5-5	4-6	5	5	6
BOLDEN	16	2-6	0-2	5-6	5	4	11
Williams	24	2-6	1-2	0-1	1	2	5
Stiner	16	1-3	0-0	0-1	3	4	2
Howze	15	2-4	1-2	4-4	3	4	2
Danielak	17	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Hass	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Reed	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		28-60	10-20	17-25	32	31	83

K-STATE	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	39	9-17	1-1	8-12	11	2	27
SIMMONS	37	5-9	0-0	8-9	14	2	18
MEYER	21	0-3	0-0	0-1	4	3	0
SMITH	27	1-2	0-0	2-2	2	4	4
SCOTT	22	9-16	3-5	4-4	1	4	25
Bledsoe	18	5-8	0-0	1-3	6	4	11
Henson	16	0-2	0-2	6-7	1	3	6
Dobbins	16	3-6	0-2	1-1	1	3	6
Nelson	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Totals		32-63	4-10	30-39	41	25	98

Halftime score: K-State 52, SW Texas State 43
Turnovers: K-State 14, SW Texas State 19
Field-goal percentage: K-State 50.8, SW Texas State 46.7
Attendance: 8,875



Staff/Chris Stewart

Southwest Texas State University guard Gerald Wright is fouled by K-State guard Steve Hensen during Saturday evening's non-conference game in Ahearn Field House. K-State rallied in the second half to win 98-83, which moved the Wildcats to 4-0 this year.

Streaky Bledsoe sparks Kruger's 'Cats to wins over Texas adversaries

By DAVE WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

When Charles Bledsoe arrived at K-State this year from Moberly (Mo.) Junior College, along with forward Mitch Richmond and assistant coach Dana Altman, Bledsoe was expected to make up part of a three-man nucleus to lead the team this season.

For the first two games, though, it didn't appear this would be the case.

But lately for Bledsoe, things appear to be coming of age.

After a shaky start, scoring a total of 14 points in the first two regular-season games, Bledsoe exploded in the third K-State contest.

He scored 18 points and pulled down nine rebounds and helped lead the 'Cats to a 73-72 victory over Texas Tech.

With this performance, Bledsoe was quite satisfied, but didn't take all the credit himself.

"We just went to the boards hard and my teammate Mitch Richmond gave me some nice passes to set up some plays," Bledsoe said.

Coach Lon Kruger doesn't hesitate to say that it is this kind of performance from Bledsoe that is going to make K-State a winning team this year.

"He's got to come and play with that kind of excitement and enthusiasm (as in the Texas Tech game)...for us to be as good as we can be," Kruger said.

It didn't appear, though, that the excitement Kruger likes to see in Bledsoe was there in the first half of Saturday night's game against the Southwest Texas State Bobcats.

Bledsoe got into foul trouble early, hit only one-of-three attempts from the field and spent much of the half on the bench.

This only lasted until the second half when, with 5:58 remaining in the game, the Wildcats found themselves trailing the Bobcats 79-77.

This was the only lead that the Bobcat's would have. After a three-point bucket from William Scott to regain the lead, Bledsoe seemed to wake-up, scored the next seven Wildcat points and engineered a 15-point run on the sputtering Bobcats.

'(Charles Bledose has) got to come and play with that kind of excitement and enthusiasm (as in the Texas Tech game)...for us to be as good as we can be.'

— Lon Kruger

K-State went on to dump visiting Southwest Texas State 98-83.

"Charles made three basketball plays as good as you're going to see," said Kruger after the game. These were "effort type" plays Kruger says he likes to see from Bledsoe.

Much of Bledsoe's scoring so far this season has come in streaks of seven and eight points at a time. He takes the attitude that if this is the role he plays in helping K-State win, then so be it.

"I really don't mind the role...as long as I can help the team to win, and I'll do what ever it takes to do it," he said.

Kansas City thrashes division-leading Broncos

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — By whipping the division-leading Denver Broncos 37-10 Sunday and intercepting four John Elway passes, the Kansas City Chiefs kept up a strange, four-year hex on the Broncos' strong-armed quarterback.

Since coming into the NFL as the No. 1 draft choice in 1983, Elway has quarterbacked four victories and three losses against Kansas City. But he's thrown only three touchdown passes while suffering 16 interceptions.

"For some reason, we play well against Denver," said safety Deron Cherry, who thwarted one thrust Sunday with an end zone interception.

"It's not a matter of how badly he's played, but how well we've played," said cornerback Albert Lewis. "He can kill you. But we just match up well against them in the secondary."

Todd Blackledge, in relief of injured Bill Kenney, threw two touchdown passes as the Chiefs snapped a three-game losing skid and improved their record to 8-6. Elway's backup, Gary Kubiak, threw an interception in the final minutes that Lloyd Burruss returned 72 yards for the final score as the Broncos dropped to 10-4 and left town still needing one victory for the AFC West title.

"I don't know what it is," Elway said when asked about his problems with Kansas City. He wound up hitting 23 of 42 passes for 246 yards, but suffered five sacks along with four interceptions.

"Hopefully, I'll be able to figure it out," Elway said. "We played well here last year, but one in four years is not good."

Tackle Pete Koch, who supplied much of the pass rush Sunday, said Elway's frustrations against Kansas City may lie in the nature of athletic competition.

"Statistics can be very misleading," Koch said. "Elway is one of the NFL's best. But I don't think there's an athlete in this league who doesn't have a team he tends to excel against and a team he tends to have a lot of trouble with."

Blackledge, benched for ineffectiveness seven weeks earlier, got the start because of an injury to Bill Kenney. He snapped a 9-yard scoring pass to Stephone Paige in the second quarter and hit Jeff Smith with a 17-yard touchdown pass in the third. Boyce Green, following Gary Spani's interception in the fourth period, scored on a 1-yard plunge that put the Chiefs ahead 24-10 with 12:56 remaining in the game.

Nick Lowery kicked a 30-yard field goal in the first period and tacked on a 45-yarder in the fourth after Scott

See CHIEFS, Page 8

Tiger forwards pace Mizzou to 77-65 win

By The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Derrick Chievous scored 18 points and Nathan Buntin added 10 to lead the Missouri Tigers to a 77-65 victory over Chaminade Sunday in a non-conference college basketball game.

Chievous paced Missouri with 11 first half points before being taken out midway through the second half after he got into foul trouble.

The Tigers got off to a slow start but outscored the Silverswords 16-4 to build a 21-8 lead with 9:42 left in the first half.

Marty Moore completed four three-point goals to bring the Silverswords within 12 at 67-55 with 2:19 left in the game. But Chaminade could get no closer as Missouri completed eight of nine free throws in the final two minutes to seal the victory.

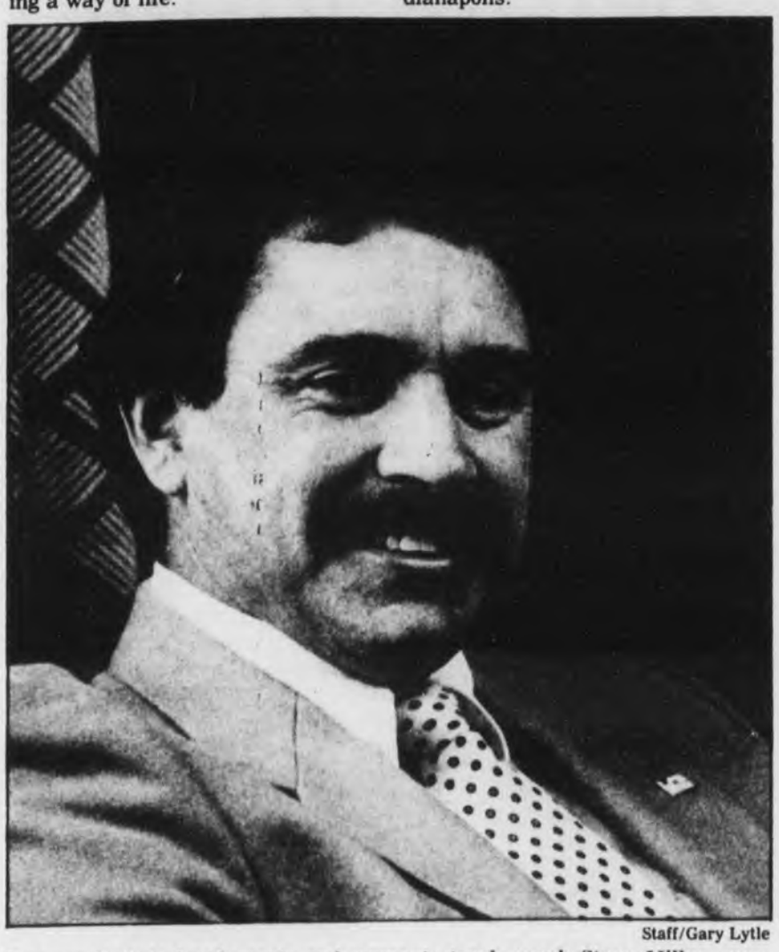
Moore and Rod McCray finished the game with 20 points.

Former 'Cat coach to lead indoor team

By DAVID WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

For former K-State head men's and women's track coach Steve Miller, coaching laurels are becoming a way of life.

Miller, now an associate athletic director at K-State, was recently named head coach for the United States Men's indoor track team for the 1987 World Indoor Championships to be held March 6-8 in Indianapolis.



Staff/Gary Lytle

Former K-State head men's and women's track coach Steve Miller, now associate athletic director, was recently named head coach for the United States Men's indoor track team for the 1987 World Indoor Championships.

This is Miller's third straight year of being selected for an international track and field appointment. In 1984, he was the head coach for the U.S. track team in an international meet against Germany. Last year, Miller coached the Americans at the Maccabiah Games in Israel.

"I'm really excited to be chosen for this honor," he said. "This is the third year in a row that I've received an international appointment with the U.S. track team, and I couldn't be happier.

"Next to the Olympics and the World Outdoor Championships, the World Indoor Championships are the most prestigious and important track event around," he said.

Adding to the honor of being appointed to the position is the fact that this is the first time the World Indoor Championships have ever been held in the United States.

Miller, 42, was nominated and named to the position at The Athletic Congress's national convention last week in Tampa, Florida. The position was given to the coach who received the most votes cast by more than 200 track coaches nationwide from a ballot of nominees, Miller said.

"Yeah, it was really a big, big, surprise for me," he said. "I didn't expect it all because I've been working more on the administrative level here (at K-State) and didn't even attend the convention last week when they named me head coach. It was a complete surprise," he said.

The next step for Miller will be to contact prospective athletes who qualify to participate in the meet. The final selections for the members of the 1987 U.S. team will be made at the TAC National Indoor Championships on February 27 in New York.

It is unlikely that many collegiate athletes will be participating in the championships, Miller said. The TAC qualifying meet for the World Indoor Championships is the same weekend as the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships, thus eliminating the possibilities of many fine collegiate athletes from participating, he said.

"We will be seeing a lot of the Carl Lewis and the Billy Olson types," said Miller.

> 'Next to the Olympics and the World Outdoor Championships, the World Indoor Championships are the most prestigious and important track event around.'
>
> — Steve Miller

Along with Miller, there were three assistant coaches named to the World Indoor Championships as well. Dick Roberts, head track coach from Florida State and Joe Lange, head track coach from Georgetown University were named assistant coaches. Chuck Skow, a highly regarded track and field writer from Fresno, California, will be working as press manager for the U.S. team.

Even though Miller is out of coaching on the university level, he is quite satisfied, if not a little surprised, with the way things have been going for him since leaving coaching last year.

"It is gratifying to know that even though I've gotten out of coaching a year ago, my colleagues still admire and respect me enough to select me for this honor," he said. "It's quite an honor."

Parrish acquires contract extension

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced Friday that K-State's head football coach Stan Parrish received a contract extension through the 1990 season, according to Athletic Director Larry Travis.

The contract extension, which was approved by K-State's Intercollegiate Athletic Council at the conclusion of the regular season, adds to Parrish's contract when he was hired as the University's 25th head football coach on Dec. 2, 1985.

"I am very committed to making the Kansas State football program work. I am very pleased that K-State has the confidence in me to extend my contract, which show me that the administration believes in me and thinks the program is headed in the right direction," Parrish said.

"We are pleased with the job done by Coach Parrish in just one year as head coach of the Kansas State football program," Travis said. "We want to make sure everyone is aware of our commitment to bettering Kansas State football under Coach Parrish's leadership."

Parrish also said there would be no changes in his coaching staff for the next year.

The second-year coach said he is excited about recruiting for next year at this time.

"The staff and myself are busy traveling the country on recruiting assignments this time of year," he said. "We will have several of our recruits visiting the University in the next few weeks."

He and two of his staff members have just returned from Wichita State, where they are actively recruiting five or six players from their program which folded because of financial woes last week.

Parrish, who just completed his first season as the 'Cats head coach, guided K-State to a 2-9 record after a 1-10 season a year ago.

As a head coach, Parrish has compiled an eight-year college mark of 57-20. His overall coaching record is 77-29 which includes three years of high school coaching.

Parrish graduated from Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, and held the asssistant coaching position at Purdue University, before accepting the head-coaching position at Wabash College of Crawfordsville, Ind., and Marshall University prior to coming to K-State.

For Parrish, the 1985-86 campaign at K-State was his first losing season ever in his 11 seasons as a head coach.

Lady Cats capture second at Louisiana Tech

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

K-State's women's basketball team captured second place at the Louisiana Tech Dial Classic Friday and Saturday at Ruston, La.

The Lady Cats, 3-1, dumped American University 54-51 in the opening round but fell 67-45 in the finals to nationally ranked Louisiana Tech.

"In our first-round game against American University, we beat a very good basketball team," K-State coach Matilda Mossman said.

"Even with a record of 0-2, having lost to Boston College and Pittsburg, they have a good program with some outstanding athletes. We were very fortunate to win this close of a game," she said.

K-State only scored 18 points in the first half against American, but free-throw shooting was the difference in the opener as the Lady Cats outscored American 12-3 from the charity stripe.

"In the American game, we got off to a sluggish start, only scoring 18 points. This had a lot to do with our inexperience while playing on the road and the distractions associated with road action," Mossman said.

K-State led by as much as 11 points in the second half but American managed to crawl within two before Tracy Bleczinski sealed the win with a free throw.

The Lady Cats were paced by Sue Leiding and Carlisa Thomas in the opener. Leiding had 16 points and nine rebounds, and Thomas chipped in 14 points and was credited with five assists.

But against No. 2-ranked Lousiana Tech, K-State was hampered by a horrendous first half and the much-taller Lady Techsters jumped out to a 38-14 halftime lead.

Still, Mossman said, the experience her team gained from playing a nationally ranked team was almost worth the defeat.

"To give our players a shot at playing a team with this caliber was a good experience. Chances are we will not meet a team like Louisiana Tech the rest of the season," Mossman said.

K-State only shot 11.5 percent from the field the first 20 minutes and 26.8 percent for the game. According to Mossman, the Lady Techsters are tough to beat on their home court.

"Louisiana Tech is the No. 2-ranked team in the country, and when they play on their home court, their record is unbelievable," Mossman said.

"They have only lost two games at Thomas Assembly Center since it was built six or seven years ago," she added.

Mossman said Louisiana Tech's outstanding size advantage and lack of support from some of the younger players were the differences in the ball game.

Louisian Tech outrebounded K-State 59-34 and because of K-State's poor first-half shooting effort held a whopping 40-12 rebound advantage at the intermission.

Tech never trailed in the contest and led by as much as 30 points midway through the second half.

"With a front line consisting of players 6-3, 6-3 and 6-foot, LTU has the size and mobility to force their opponents outside, and opens their game up inside," she said.

"We did not get the scoring from our younger players as we had in the past. With a team including six freshman, a game like this gives us the needed experience and concentration level while traveling on the road."

K-State again was led in scoring by Leiding who had 17 points. Thomas had another good rebounding effort with 11 boards. Mossman also noted the effort of one of her freshman players.

"Stephanie Lane, our 6-4 freshman, provided us with an outstanding performance," Mossman said. "She was a big help for our inside game, but did not have the experience needed to face a team like Louisiana Tech."

Named to the All-Tournament team from K-State were Leiding and Thomas. The tournament's Most Valuable Player was Louisiana Tech's Tori Harrison. Lousiana Tech placed two players on the all-tourney team and Central Michigan and American were represented by one player apiece.

"We had an outstanding scoring performance from Sue Leiding, who led the team scoring in both games and Carlisa Thomas, who provided the large share of our rebounding and leadership," Mossman said.

K-State will play against Drake University Thursday at Des Moines.

AMERICAN	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
LANE	37	6-16	0-0	5	2	12
SHEARER	22	4-10	2-3	2	1	10
COOPER	30	2-6	0-2	12	4	4
THORNTON	38	8-12	0-2	0	2	16
DILLER	27	3-6	0-2	2	3	6
Lorimer	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Walden	16	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Blackburn	1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Benes	4	0-1	1-2	4	2	1
Hughes	16	1-7	0-0	1	2	2
Totals		24-59	3-11	33	17	51
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
BLECZINKSI	25	1-7	3-4	7	1	5
THOMAS	35	7-12	0-0	11	3	14
LEIDING	34	7-15	2-2	9	2	16
FITZPATRICK	27	3-10	1-5	6	3	7
GREEN	31	1-4	5-6	2	0	7
Matteucci	4	1-1	0-0	0	1	2
Smith	4	0-1	1-2	0	0	1
Madsen	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Funk	16	0-1	0-0	0	1	0
Davidson	17	1-8	0-0	5	2	2
Lane	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		21-59	12-19	47	13	54

Halftime score: K-State 18, American 21
Turnovers: K-State 20, American 18
Field goal percentage: K-State 43, American 40

LA. TECH	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
DAVIS	30	1-6	0-0	9	2	2
LEWIS	22	4-11	3-3	8	3	11
HARRISON	23	7-11	4-6	7	4	18
LEWSON	21	1-8	1-2	7	0	3
WEATHERSPOON	32	5-8	2-3	6	2	12
Westbrooks	18	4-8	0-0	3	1	8
Stall	16	4-8	0-0	3	1	8
Brown	17	1-5	3-4	4	1	5
Harvey	3	0-1	0-2	0	0	0
McDonald	3	0-3	0-2	2	1	0
Watson	3	0-1	0-1	2	1	0
Chambless	7	0-2	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		27-72	13-23	59	17	67
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
BLECZINKSI	17	1-4	0-0	1	3	2
THOMAS	34	3-11	0-2	11	3	6
LEIDING	28	5-13	7-9	2	1	12
FITZPATRICK	17	1-4	0-0	1	2	2
GREEN	28	2-7	2-2	1	1	6
Funk	10	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Davidson	7	0-2	0-1	2	2	0
Matteucci	8	1-4	1-2	1	3	3
Smith	14	1-5	1-2	1	2	3
Madsen	8	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Kuebelbeck	8	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Lane	15	1-5	4-4	8	3	6
Totals		15-56	15-22	34	00	

Drake, 22-8 last season, is a member of the Gateway Collegiate Conference and finished second in the league race with a 16-2 mark.

The Lady Bulldogs return three starters but lost top-gun Wanda Ford who averaged 30.6 points per game during the 1985-86 campaign. Head coach Susan Yow is in her first season at Drake.

K-State leads the overall series 6-4 and the Lady Cats won the meeting in Manhattan in last year 77-64.

Giants dump 'Skins for NFC East lead

Colts win first game of year

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants moved into position to play at home for the next month, including all of their NFL playoff games, and the Indianapolis Colts moved into the winner's circle for the first time Sunday.

The Giants, led by a big play defense that intercepted six Jay Schroeder passes and sacked the Washington quarterback four times, won the NFC East showdown with a 24-14 victory over the Redskins. It was Washington's first loss at home this season, dropping it to 11-3, one game behind the Giants. New York has won seven consecutive games, it longest winning streak since 1962, and needs to beat either St. Louis or Green Bay — who are a combined 6-21-1 — to clinch its first title in 23 years.

The Colts finally won their first game of the season under new Coach Ron Meyer. Eugene Daniel returned a blocked punt 13 yards for a touchdown with 20 seconds remaining for a 28-23 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Other upsets on Sunday included Cincinnati taking New England 31-7. Also, it was San Francisco 24, the New York Jets 10; Cleveland 21, Buffalo 17; Minnesota 32, Green Bay 6; Chicago 48, Tampa Bay 14; Pittsburgh 27, Detroit 17; Miami 31, New Orleans 27; San Diego 27, Houston 0; and St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 10.

Giants 24, Redskins 14

The Giants and Bears are the only 12-2 teams in the league, but the Giants hold the tiebreaker edge on the Bears because of a better conference record.

While Schroeder was victimized for the six interceptions and four sacks, three by league leader Lawrence Taylor, New York quarterback Phil Simms was having a big day. Simms threw for 265 yards and three touchdowns, while tight end Mark Bavaro caught five passes for 111 yards.

Colts 28, Falcons 23

The Colts got lucky just before the blocked punt and on the last play of the game.

One play before Tate Randle's block of Rick Donnelly's kick, Donnelly had been roughed by Randle while trying to punt from the Indianapolis 43. But a personal foul infraction against Atlanta's Aaron Brown caused offsetting penalties.

Randle then broke through with 30 seconds remaining, and Daniel picked up the ball and ran in for the score.

The Falcons almost pulled out the game as quarterback Turk Schonert hit Floyd Dixon guided them to the Colts' 12 with three seconds to play. Schonert then passed to Arthur Cox over the middle on the final play, but Cox couldn't hold the ball near the goal line.

The Colts, 1-13, were within one loss of tying the NFL record for consecutive defeats in one season. Meyer replaced the fired Rod Dowhower last Monday.

Bengals 31, Patriots 7

James Brooks rushed for 163 yards and caught six passes for 101 yards, while backfield mate Stanley Wilson ran for 120 yards, including a 58-yard scoring run as Cincinnati set club records of 584 total yards and 300 rushing yards against the NFL's No. 4-ranked defense. Meanwhile, the Bengals' defense shut down the NFL's highest scoring team as they denied the Patriots a chance to clinch a playoff berth.

Bears 48, Buccaneers 14

Doug Flutie entered the game in the second quarter, ran for one touchdown and passed for another. Flutie's first NFL completion was a 52-yard pass to Willie Gault. On the next play, he passed for 27 yards and a touchdown to Walter Payton with 20 seconds left in the half.

Chiefs

Continued from Page 7

Radecic hauled in the fourth interception. Lowery third field goal carried 44 yards with 2:58 left in the game.

Sherman Cocroft's interception in the second quarter gave the Chiefs the ball on the Bronco 17 and moments later Paige snared Blackledge's pass for a 10-3 lead. Elway's two-yard touchdown pass to Sammy Winder made it 10-10 in the final seconds of the first half. Then the Chiefs went up 17-10 when Smith beat Randy Robbins for the touchdown pass in the back of the end zone.

The Broncos, who beat the Chiefs 38-17 in Denver three weeks earlier, could win the AFC West title Monday night if Seattle beats the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Broncos were in trouble on their first possession when Jim Colbert's punt sailed 56 yards to the 2-yard line. Moments later, Jeff Smith returned a Denver punt 9 yards to put the Chiefs in business on the Bronco 35.

Blackledge immediately hit Paige for 17 yards to the 13, but the drive stalled and Lowery came on to kick a 30-yard field goal.

Rich Karlis, who later missed field goals of 47 and 42 yards, drew Denver even at 3-3 with a 26-yard field goal following an embarrassing turnover by Blackledge. The fourth-year quarterback faded back to pass on third-and-three from the Bronco 19 but had the ball slip out of his hand. The ball skittered away and was finally controlled by Denver's Tony Colorito on the Broncos 45. The play was ruled a team sack and a fumble.

Elway hooked up with Mark Jackson on a 51-yard pass play early in the second quarter to the Chiefs' 23. But Deron Cherry intercepted Elway's next pass in the end zone, marking the fourth straight year the all-pro safety has made seven interceptions.

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New cola advertises 'all the sugar and twice the caffeine'



Staff Illustration/Robert Squires

By ANNE BRANDSBERG
Collegian Reporter

It's a study warrior's dream: "All the sugar and twice the caffeine."

Now, that dream has become a reality with the electric introduction of Jolt cola, a soft drink that has been gathering attention around Manhattan. Jolt is bottled by an independent company in Rochester, N.Y.

"Our philosophy is to give people a choice. We went back to an old-fashioned taste. We were sick and tired of the big two — Coke and Pepsi — dictating what cola should be," said Jolt spokesman Jim Post.

Jolt's founders, Joseph Rapp and his son T.J., had the idea in 1978 to offer an alternative while the big two were preoccupied with their much-ballyhooed "cola wars." T.J. Rapp developed the acclaimed formula — one that frightens any self-respecting doctor — during the next six years.

They had the cola packaged properly and distributed it to local grocery stores in the Rochester area. Post said that after receiving numerous phone calls from people who had heard about the new soda and were interested in buying some, it became apparent Jolt would begin national distribution.

"We've come a long way since we started in April," Post said. "Our revenue has exceeded our wildest dreams."

Post said they had not defined the market for Jolt before distributing it, but it has become apparent that it appeals to young people most. College students and young professionals seem to be their best customers.

"They love it," Post said.

Young people aren't the only ones enjoying the novelty. Post said he has received letters from middle-age people thanking the makers of Jolt for taking them back 20 years because Jolt tastes like soda fountain cola.

"They were tired of drinking stuff that didn't taste good. Pepsi and Coke have been taking all the good things out and putting in all sorts of things like artificial sweeteners. My parents were sick of it. We said, 'Let's put all the things that made cola fun back in,'" Post said.

Diane Nordhus, manager of Shop Quik, 1816 Claflin Rd., said the shop received 10 cases of Jolt last week, and by Monday all 10 cases had been sold. Nordhus said Jolt had sold so well they plan to carry it indefinitely.

"I was really surprised," Nordhus said. "We don't sell that much Pepsi in a week. We sell a lot of No-Doz this time of year when there are a lot of tests. I'm sure we sold the Jolt because it has so much caffeine."

Bank protests farm loan law

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An attorney for the Federal Land Bank of Wichita told the Kansas Supreme Court Thursday the Legislature created "a mechanical monster" when it passed a law this year to help financially troubled farmers forestall foreclosures.

Calvin J. Karlin made the assertion in the Supreme Court hearing room packed with more than 100 spectators, including farmers, state agriculture officials and farm group representatives.

Karlin and attorneys for farmers that have attempted to make use of the state's Family Farm Preservation Act not only disagreed on the effects of the law but also on how it works.

At least two of the seven Supreme Court justices said they too were confused about the law's provisions because they have yet to receive a copy of the measure.

The law, which applies only to loans made before the act became effective on May 8, would allow insolvent farmers to delay execution of mortgage foreclosure judgments against their land and equipment for up to three years while they make attempts to restructure their debts, the attorneys said.

In the interim, the farmers are required only to make partial interest payments. Attorneys told the court the statute applies only to land that was purchased before Jan. 1, 1986 and to foreclosure actions that began after Oct. 1, 1985.

Karlin said the court should rule the new law unconstitutional because it applies retroactively, interferes with pre-existing contracts, takes property that rightly belongs to the land bank without due process, interferes with the exclusive right of Congress to pass bankruptcy laws and illegally tells the Federal Farm Credit System what interest rates to charge.

The law also would have the effect of driving up interest rates for other land bank customers, he said. Moreover, Karlin said a smart farmer could use the law to refinance and redeem property in a maneuver aimed at preventing the land bank from ever recovering its principle and interest.

"Will the Legislature next expand the protections to Main Street businesses who are affected by the farm economy," Karlin asked.

The case stems from rulings this summer by Washington County District Judge Richard Wahl, who held the law to unconstitutional in two unrelated foreclosure cases.

William Madden, a Hays attorney who represented the Nelsons, said the law allows a creditor to remain in substantially the same position as before a farmer sought protection and it receives interest at a rate 2 percent above the current rate paid for U.S. Treasury bills.

First Vietnamese Rhodes Scholar fled homeland with boat people

By The Associated Press

CLAREMONT, Calif. — An Air Force cadet who as a boy fled Vietnam with the "boat people" nearly a dozen years ago is among 32 Americans chosen as 1987 Rhodes Scholars, the Rhodes Scholarship Trust announced Sunday.

Others selected include 10 aspiring scientists, four former congressional interns, a Peace Corps volunteer and a Mormon missionary.

The 32 winners will join an international group of students chosen from 18 countries for two or three years of study at Oxford University in England, said David Alexander, president of Pomona College and American secretary of the Rhodes Scholarship Trust.

A third of the Rhodes Scholars this year are women, two are black, three are Asians and four winners hail from Yale University, which had the most graduates on the list. Women have been selected only since 1976.

Hoang Nhu Tran, 21, who will be the second Vietnamese graduate from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado, is the first Vietnamese Rhodes Scholar.

Tran, who is majoring in biology and chemistry and is second in his class of 960 scheduled for graduation next spring, is a free-fall parachutist, a wrestler and a glider instructor. His father was a general officer in the Vietnamese Air Force before the government collapsed in 1975.

"I never thought of it or dreamed of this day," Tran said by telephone Sunday from his squadron barracks.

Tran said he will spend two years at Oxford then return to the United States for four years of medical school. He wants to become an Air Force flight surgeon.

He and his parents, a brother and an aunt fled Vietnam by boat in 1975 before the fall of Saigon.

He said they were picked up several days later by a commercial vessel near Subic Bay in the Philippines. They soon gained sponsorship from a church in Fort Collins, Colo., where they moved on July 7, 1975.

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'Oz' combats 'complacency' in profession of architecture

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Since 1978, students in the College of Architecture and Design have provided the world of professional architecture with a thought-provoking publication named "Oz" magazine.

"Oz," now entering its ninth year of publication, is designed and edited solely by K-State architecture students. Articles address issues affecting the architecture profession and activities within the college.

Each year, the magazine's editors solicit renowned professional architects to be contributing authors of articles to place in "Oz". Kathy Troutfetter, fifth-year senior in interior architecture and one of this year's editors, said this is a special year for "Oz."

"We put a theme together for the whole thing, and this year ours is 'beyond complacency.' They picked the staff earlier last year, and we started working on it during the summer," Troufetter said. "We picked a list of about 50 names of architects out in the profession who, to us, did architecture above and beyond the norm."

About 15 have responded — which is unusally high — because of the success of last year's edition, Troutfetter said.

In the ninth edition, the theme "beyond complacency" is based on how complacency has become the plague of our society, and that architecture, too, has been reduced from an art form into just a profession.

The edition will explore new and unique solutions to functional architectural problems and explore the meaningful depths of what lies beyond complacency.

"What happens is that people just do stuff for the grade, or just to get by. It seems like when you look at the profession it's like that, too," Troutfetter said.

"In choosing our theme, we felt that if you're going to do something, you might as well do it right, and you might as well make it look good," she said.

Students from the College of Architecture and Design may apply annually for editor or staff positions. This year 14 students work on the publication.

Concert offers variety of dances

By CAROL LENKNER
Collegian Reporter

WinterDance '86 presented students and faculty a variety of ballet, jazz and modern pieces, which ranged in theme from silly to serious.

Review

The dance concert, presented Dec. 5-6 in McCain Auditorium, was a production of the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies.

The concert provided K-State a good variety of dance pieces. The dancers were well rehearsed and performed professionally. The stage settings worked well with the pieces, although the length of time it took to change settings between pieces was distracting.

Dancers dressed in brightly colored sweatsuits portrayed children playing games in a piece titled "Child's Play." The piece, choreographed by dance instructor Roxanne Bartush, was filled with imagination and adventure. Long wooden sticks were magically tranformed to stick horses, a dog leash, dancing canes and rowing oars as the "children" passed their time at play.

"Roxanne got her ideas for the piece by watching children play in a park," said dancer Sharisse Horn, sophomore in business administration. "It's a fun piece that she created for grins."

Bartush also choreographed two other modern pieces for the concert, as well as one jazz number. "Three Women" was described by Bartush as "being a piece that's more of me" and having a more serious vein.

"The piece has a type of movement I wanted to put on the kids,"

Gregory Alan Jennings, junior in theater, and Deni Good, graduate student in speech, did a convincing portrayal the male ballroom dancers. Dressed in tuxedos, Jennings and Good seemed to sweep the women off their feet as they glided across the dance floor. Jennings and Good were two of the three male dancers in the concert. They performed in several numbers, keeping energy and expression alive in everything they did.

Quirk and Bartush were featured in a duet titled "Water Garden," choreographed by visiting professional Mary Martin. The two dancers worked well together, with flowing costumes and movement.

The WinterDance '86 concert consisted 10 pieces and 26 dancers.

"The concert is run just a professional company would run it," said Quirk. "That's the way we treat it, and that's the way the dancers act."

Science fiction interests unite club members

By AMY GREENE
Collegian Reporter

Take a "could be" or "what if" situation. Generate good and bad elements. Describe what the world might be like if science were different. Play up humor, horror and fantasy.

Do all that and one has science fiction, said Isaac Wakabayashi, professor of electrical and computer engineering and adviser of the Starriders club.

Starriders, a science fiction organization at K-State, has a membership of about 30 people from a wide variety of majors and interests.

Starriders was formed six years ago from a parent club, Anomaly, which wanted to use Manhattan for a convention center. Anomaly is also a science fiction organization that sponsors Imagicons.

Sandra Siebert, senior in journalism and mass communications and member of Starriders, said a great interest for science fiction brings together members of the group.

The group is so diversified that the club's president, Coy Kissee, is a high school student in Manhattan. Other members of the group collect and write science fiction.

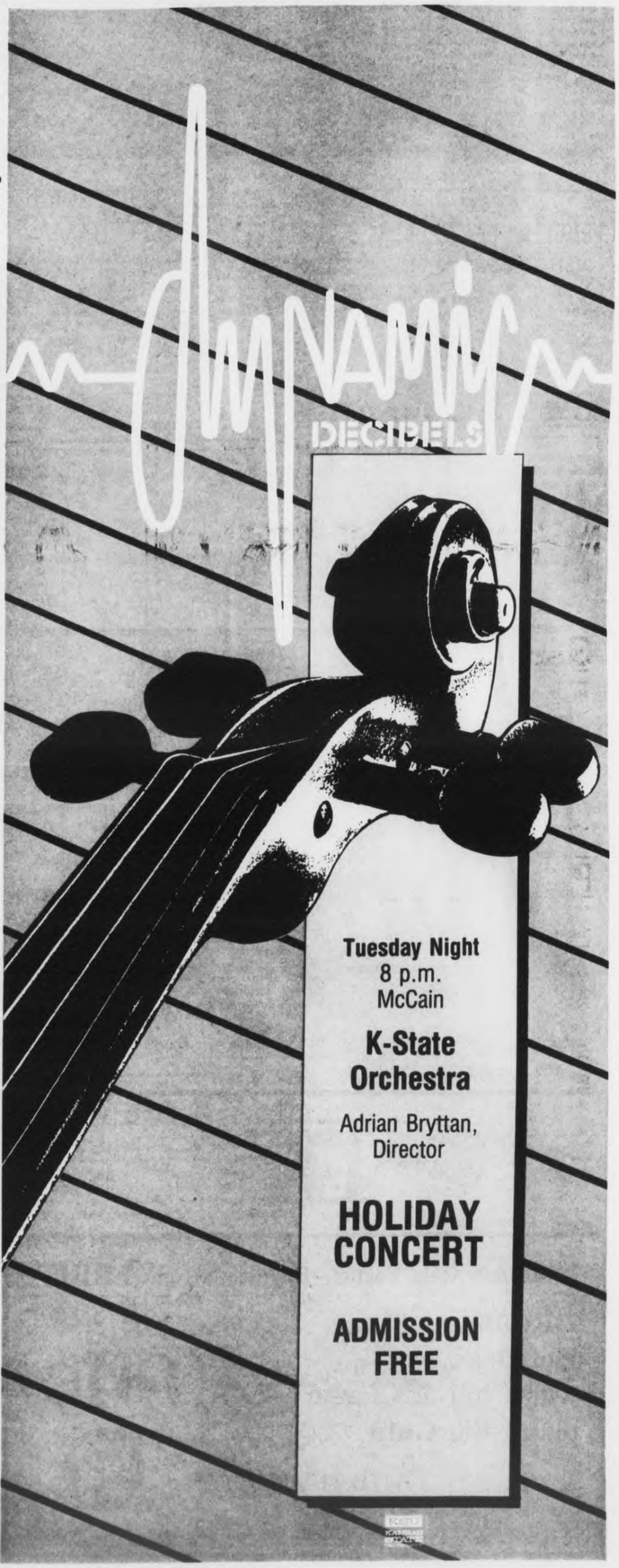
The organization does several projects throughout the year. Wakabayashi said the Starriders have car washes as fund-raisers and publish a magazine.

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Scholar

Continued from Page 1

scholarships we've received."

Twiss said the work she does is just last-minute preparation and the real key to success is the classroom instruction provided daily by University instructors.

"I think K-State is attracting some top students who are getting a superb education," she said.

The excitement of the selection was shared by all of Welch's family and has given his hometown community of Moran a sense of pride Judy Welch, Kelly Welch's mother, said.

"We are kind of in awe," Judy Welch said. "In a small community, we don't have something like this happen very often."

"I don't know who was more excited, him, or the daughter on this end (Welch's 26-year-old sister Karol)," she said of the Saturday night phone call bringing the news to Welch's home.

Welch first applied for the scholarship on the K-State level, then was nominated on the state of Kansas level and then went to the regional level. He then went to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis for final interviews with 11 other finalists.

The regional selection committee in Minneapolis selected three other students from the Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas and South Dakota region.

"It's a long shot for anyone, anywhere in the country who applies," Twiss said. More than 1,200 students apply for the Rhodes Scholarship nationally.

Iran

Continued from Page 1

mittee continues its investigation and other panels begin their own. Secretary of State George Shultz is scheduled to testify today before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Tuesday the House intelligence committee opens hearings.

Despite the lingering questions and the continuing investigation, the mood in the capital has changed from a week before.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, who last week urged Reagan to summon a special session of Congress to appoint a Watergate-style investigating committee, called the president's speech "a big step in the right direction" and predicted "a turnaround" in the political mood.

Dole, appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation," cited unidentified sources on the Senate intelligence committee as saying that panel's probe "may have a dry hole there. ... And maybe this isn't such a big, big thing."

However, Dole's predecessor as Senate GOP leader, former Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, said discrepancies in statements by administration officials suggested the president still was not getting the full story from his aides.

Reagan, Baker said, "simply must get the facts out and do it promptly and be ahead of the committee and ahead of the special prosecutor."

House Republican leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., also urged further steps by thrtz, "it is up to him at this particular juncture to say, 'Yes, I made mistakes. And (my aides) have made mistakes.'"

Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a confidant of Reagan, advised the president to "marshall all the forces in the federal government, the FBI and everything else, and get ahead of the information.

"You shouldn't sit idly by in the weeks and months ahead on a Chinese water treatment basis and have these disclosures," said Laxalt, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press."

House Majority leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, slated to become House Speaker when Congress convenes on Jan. 6, also urged Reagan to press administration officials to divulge the facts.

Two ousted White House aides said to have known about the transactions, former national security adviser Vice Adm. John Poindexter and his deputy, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, appeared before the Senate intelligence committee last week, but declined to testify, pleading the Fifth Admendment.

Speaker

Continued from Page 1

"We see effectively a reintroduction of an imperialistic policy in Iran," he said.

"The question now is will this be a relationship between two sovereign nations or will this be a subservient relationship?" Saeed said.

The former relationship would be positive for both countries. The latter state of affairs would have disastrous results for the United States, he said.

An Iranian student in attendance questioned Saeed on the role of Islam on U.S. relations and added that Iran would establish relations with any country that respected the sovereignty of the nation.

Classifieds

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

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Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (69-88)

SPRING BREAK '87 beach and ski breaks available now! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break toll free hot line today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911! (66-75)

EXEMPTION FROM state written and driving exams when you complete requirements of the state certified Little Apple Driving School. 539-2715 (anytime). (68-72)

ATTENTION 02

FINANCIAL AID. College and graduate students. Financial aid sources computer matched for you personally. Guaranteed. For information call toll free 1-800-USA-1221 Extension 6046. (64-71)

CROSS REFERENCE—Semester end celebration 8-11 p.m., Tuesday, December 9th. 15% off gifts, jewelry, boxed Christmas cards. Buy two $9.98 albums or tapes for $17.50. Check or cash only. (68-72)

SANTA, MRS. Santa, elves, party dresses and formal wear. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, parking in rear. 539-5200. (70-75)

IF YOU didn't get around to enrolling in DEN 201: Amateur Radio Theory, you may still do it in January. But call the instructor soon at 532-5606 or 539-7864 so that your Morse Code kit can be ordered (or for course information). (71-75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

STORAGE UNITS available in many sizes. Great for storing your things between semesters. Night watchman on premises. Padlocks available. Call Sunflower Storage, 225 McCall Road, 776-9124. (60-75)

AZTEC STORAGE—Store your valuable possessions over the break. Call 776-1111. (69-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SECOND SEMESTER occupancy and a few immediate openings. One, two or three bedrooms. Call McCullough Development Inc. to reserve your apartment now. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished—Fireplace, laundry facilities in building, $340. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished or unfurnished. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Available January 1. Call 539-1498. (68-75)

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

KSU STUDENTS—Half block from campus, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Available January 1st. Call 776-1222. (63-75)

ONE BEDROOM in a twelve-plex. Top floor with deck. $285, furnished. No pets. 776-3804 or 539-7409. (65tf)

NEWLY REMODELED four bedroom apartment. Near campus, two baths, washer/dryer, oak floors, fireplace. Available January 15, flexible lease. $600. Call 539-4994. (66-75)

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED large two bedroom with central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. Call 539-1465. (71-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM (large) furnished apartment one block south of campus. Gas heat, water, oven, two balconies, laundry. Owner pays water, trash. $285/month. Available December 19. Call 776-8996. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block west of campus, for January 1st, $240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (68-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month, includes phone and cable. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-75)

CHRISTIAN MALES want non-smoking roommate to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, one block from campus, 776-1243. (68-72)

LARGE ONE bedroom main level apartment. Quiet neighborhood, one block from Safeway. 612 Osage, 539-7400. (68-72)

THREE BEDROOM house—Carpet, new appliances. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom, two bath townhouse, one block from campus. One-fourth utilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-2545. (69-75)

QUIET, MODERN, one bedroom furnished apartment, $216. Prefer graduate student. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. Lease. (69-73)

ENTIRE FIRST floor, 831 Kearney, one bedroom, $235. No pets. Garage also available. 539-3078. (69-73)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, $290 per month. Lease. Available January 10. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment on 1866 College Heights, apartment #2. Call 539-6802. (70-74)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses, January-May Ideal location and fully furnished. Only $135 (plus one-third utilities) per month. Call today, 776-2084. (Graduate student preferred). (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM, main level, partially furnished apartment. Central air, fireplace, sun-porch, garage, and close to campus. Available January. $375/month plus utilities. No pets, children, or waterbeds. Call 776-5925. (70-73)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment available now. Walk to campus, $230 per month. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

ROOMY ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, $295 per month. Available January 1, 1987. Conveniently located between Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, one-half month free. $160/month plus small utility. Call 537-9665. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM—Fully furnished, close to campus. Available January 1. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (70-74)

SUBLEASE—ONE-BEDROOM apartment (large) near downtown. All utilities paid except gas. 537-8389. (71-73)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, furnished. Pets allowed. $270/month plus deposit. 776-3670. (71-72)

THREE BEDROOM with living room, bath and kitchen, available January 1, 1987. $245. Phone 537-7087. (71-75)

THREE BEDROOM, large furnished apartment, near city park. Deposit, no pets. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. Available after Christmas. (71-75)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. 10th and Laramie. Call Bill or Chris, 776-4122. (71-74)

THREE BEDROOMS, 1810 Hunting, across the street from the natatorium. 539-3586. (71-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month includes phone, cable, water. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-72)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

HONDA CIVIC Sedan, 1982. Excellent condition, well cared for, $3,950. Call 539-6479. (68-71)

RED, 1979 HORIZON TC-3, terrific condition. New brakes, die-hard battery. Cheap price! Call 537-0503. (71-75)

1981 Z-28 Camaro—64,000 miles, T-top, loaded, black/red stripes. 1004 McCollum/College Heights, 539-1429. (70-72)

ALL CARS and trucks on sale for Christmas. See Mark, senior in Marketing at Auto West, 539-4684, your K-State car connection. (70-72)

1981 TOYOTA Celica—Great economy, air, tilt, AM/FM, clean. Call 539-4684. (70-72)

1984 FORD Escort—Low mileage, automatic, front wheel drive, air, rear defrost. Call 539-4684. (70-72)

1978 FORD Pinto. Great condition. $900 or best offer. Call 532-3757 after 1 p.m. (70-72)

1984 CHRYSLER Laser XE. Turbo, 5-speed, all options. Front wheel drive, 43,000 miles, but still under warranty. Must sell, $7,000 or best offer. 537-8305 or 539-4442. (70-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734. (64-73)

35MM CANON AE-1 program camera with Canon flash and camera case. Contact Gary. 776-5925. (70-73)

OLYMPIA ES-100 electronic typewriter. Daisy wheel with lift-off correction. $150. (913) 456-2530, Wamego. (70-73)

NEW COMPUTER. IBM compatible with two disk drives, printer (NLQ), monitor, software for $1,100. Call 776-6628, afternoons. (70-73)

AUSTRIAN CROSS country skis, no-wax, 180 mm. $65. Call 537-4848. (70-72)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

FOR SALE—Zenith 40 watt/channel stereo receiver. Excellent condition. $125 or best offer. Will sell with Pioneer three-way or Infinity two-way speaker systems. $200. Tim, 537-9722. (71-75)

WATERBED, KING size, full-floatation. 539-9568. (71-73)

MUST SELL: Alpine 7164 digital car stereo with cassette, Dolby, music search and metal tape. Call Scott at 776-9556. Leave name and number. (71-75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

MOVING, MUST sell! 12 x 65 mobile home. Two bedrooms, two bathrooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. 539-1059, keep trying. $4,750 or best offer. (70-75)

FOUND 10

GOLD WATCH on sidewalk between Lafene and Farrell. 539-2334, Mindy. (70-72)

HELP WANTED 13

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, year around. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 month. Sightseeing. Free information, write IJC, PO. Box 52-KS2, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. (52-71)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, PO. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for second semester in Kansas State Chorale: Two tenor, two bass, one alto and one soprano. Interested singers contact Choral Office, McCain 227. (67-72)

WANTED: WORK-Study approved students for clerical and/or word-processor operator work for Kansas Quarterly over holidays and remainder of academic year. $3.35 and up, hours open. Contact H. Schneider, Denison 122 E or 532-6716, 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. (68-71)

COUNSELOR, RESIDENTIAL treatment facility for behavioral disordered youths. Need counseling, activity and milieu management skills. Social science background and bachelor's degree required. Send resume: Mike Hymer, 5097 West Cloud Street, Salina, Kansas 67401. (70-74)

WANTED: WEATHER observer. Student hourly, available year round. Contact Weather Data Library, Room 401, Cardwell Hall, 532-6814, for application. (71-72)

PERSON NEEDED to watch seven-year-old, 3:30-5:30 daily in Jardine Terrace. Good study time. Start January. 539-1983 after 5 p.m. (71-75)

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school evenings. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1-(800)-621-1985. (71-73)

NANNIES NEEDED—If you are thinking of being a Nanny, let our licensed agency find the best family for you! Start anytime. Nine-twelve month stay. Airfare, fee, paid by family. Join the 100's of Midwestern nannies already enjoying a fun-filled year on the East coast! Nanny Care, Inc., 93 Holmes Avenue, Darien, CT. 06820. Call (203) 327-9033. (71)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS—KSU Community Education Program is accepting applications for classroom instructors in Introduction to Computers, Lotus 1-2-3, Word Processing, and Dbase for spring 1987. Send resume to Computer Instructor, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS., 66502. (71-72)

LOST 14

LOST: TWO Wall Street Inc. projects in Justin, third floor. Please return immediately to Sylvan. (71)

PERSONAL 16

GOOSE, YOU'LL always be "Top Gun" on my list. Happy 2nd Anniversary. I love you. —Seashell. P.S. You're my inspiration. (71)

INTERIOR DESIGN Students: Life or death situation!! We want Wall Street Inc. back!! No questions asked. Return to Sylvan. Laura and Kim. (71-72)

ASHLEY R. You are a very sweet and beautiful young lady with a great personality. I had a great time Friday night and I hope that we can go out again sometime. Have a great Christmas in Hawaii. I really like you. Todd. (71)

BRIAN H.—How does it feel to be so old? Happy 23rd! Awtmltu! Skid. (71)

PARTY DATE Jerry Meeks—The time has past, we had a blast. Thanks for all the fun, I owe you one! Anna. (71)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

MALE ROOMMATE to share rustic apartment near campus. Reasonable rent and utilities. Ag background preferred. 537-3661 after 5 p.m. (71-73)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (69-71)

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. New apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus, own room, laundry facilities. Please call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment beginning January 1. One-half utilities. Cico Park area. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-72)

MALE, TWO bedroom, fully furnished. Own room, across from campus. $137.50/month, deposit/utilities paid. 776-3521. (68-72)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $150, bills paid, own bedroom. Call 539-8464 or 539-8401 evenings. (69-72)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, $150/month and one-half utilities. Call 537-1781. Keep trying. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, very nice, two blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call Diane at 776-4965 or Laura M. at 539-7606. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, furnished very nice. Nick, 537-8825, 2-5 p.m. (70-74)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants roommate for spring semester. $165/month, nicely furnished apartment, 1947 College Heights. 539-7522. (70-71)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks east of campus. To share two bedroom apartment. $150 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-9555. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private room and bathroom. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-5666 or 537-1700. Ask for Susan. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice home near campus. 537-8272 or 539-8414. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-1673 or 537-4420. (70-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. One-half block from campus. Own room, one-half utilities, washer/dryer. $152.50 month. Call 537-1006 late afternoons and evenings. (71)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) wanted for furnished two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 537-2315 after 5 p.m. (71-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five bedroom house. Approximately $120/month. Preferably a sophomore or older. For more information, call 776-7794. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house, own bedroom. Share kitchen/bathroom/living room with two others. Zero blocks to campus. $135. Call 776-9369. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Non-smoking, preferably graduate. $180 month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Dan, 537-3328 (home) or 532-7009 (work). (71-75)

NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. $115/month plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two males looking for third roommate. 1721 Anderson across from old stadium. $125/month, one-third utilities. 776-3244. (71-73)

FEMALE—TO share brand new, three bedroom apartment for spring semester. $155 plus one-third utilities. 1019 Fremont. 539-6588. (71-75)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961, 537-9205. Dorinda. (71-75)

WORD PROCESSING with letter quality printer. Resumes, form letters, term papers. Call Mrs. Burden, 539-1204. (62-71)

SUN CONNECTION
Now Selling
$2 Sessions
and using
Wolff Bulbs
1126 Laramie 776-2426

TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 539-5007. (66tf)

WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-74)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette. 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (69-71)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, theses, etc. Call 539-2411. (69-73)

LEARN TO fly and enjoy a lifetime of fun. Ask Steve for information at 537-1650. (70-74)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom—Fireplace, fenced yard, $250 plus. Call 537-0596. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM (easy two bedroom), furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. No rent until January 1st. $210/month. 776-3066. (70-75)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished house five blocks from campus. Available January. $200 and share utilities. 537-4833. (71-75)

WANTED TO BUY 22

MOUNTAIN BIKE in good condition. Will negotiate price. 1328 North 8th. Call 776-8301. (70-74)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Reef material
6 Cowboys and Indians
11 Reach a destination
12 Gold bars
14 Sweet treat
15 Blunder
16 — tree (cornered)
17 Dressed to the —
19 " — Take Romance"
20 Reproachful sounds
22 Famed slave Turner
23 Lam it
24 Javelin
26 New Jersey region
28 D.C. VIP
30 Born
31 Math function
35 Preclude
39 Reddish deer
40 Important person
42 TV's Garroway
43 Literary anecdotes
44 Corruptible
46 Disencumber
47 African language
49 Black sheep utterance
51 House of Tudor follower
52 QE II and others
53 Deodorant choice
54 In a novel way

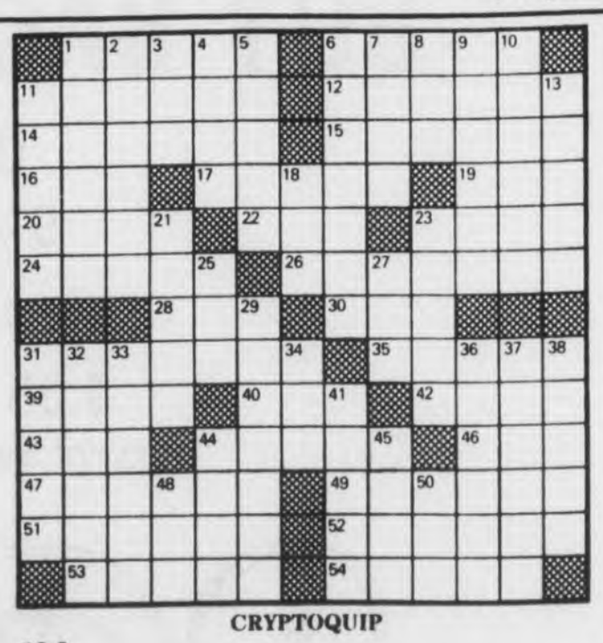
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10 Purloined
11 Neighbors
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29 Neediness
31 Mideast residents
32 Tripled trios
33 Shred
34 Whitney invention
36 Catfish feature
37 Bird abode
38 — a beet
41 Picasso
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45 Put down
48 Prohibit
50 Common connector

Solution time: 24 mins.

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12-6

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

12-6

H M G T S N V K A L V S W U U W J S D W E N A K N V U M A T K W H S W G D L E N T W F H J E N A E W F A D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: RASH, GUNG-HO SOCCER FANS GET A KICK OUT OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals W

Budget

Continued from Page 1

help reduce the 3.8 percent across-the-board cuts, it will not be nearly enough to eliminate all the mandated budget cuts, Miller said.

In the statement to Stotts, Wefald wrote, "Not only will we be unable to provide our various clientele with the level of services they have a right to expect, but we also will be unable to provide the state with the expertise which is needed if the recent negative economic trends are to be permanently reversed."

Wefald also outlined how much money will be cut from the major University accounts, if the five-point system is not adopted by the state.

Under Hayden's plan, the educational programs stand to lose $1.9 million; research programs, $631,865; public services, $360,565; and utilities, $631,865.

Although the College of Veterinary Medicine receives a separate appropriation from the state, it has been included in the above cuts, which total more than $3.5 million, Miller said. Without the cuts mandated in the College of Veterinary Medicine, the University cuts total $3.06 million.

The cuts in educational programs mean that some spring semester classes will be dropped or combined, and summer school classes will be reduced, according to the impact statement.

The proposed cuts in research could cost the University about $3 million in grants.

"The interpretation is based on estimates from those people responsible in those areas," Miller said.

Robert Kruh, dean of the graduate school, said he didn't know where the $3 million tag was derived, but he said it might be an aggregate figure reached when each of the colleges filed their impact statements with Wefald.

"Through the efforts of the faculty, we have been very competitive," Kruh said, referring to research grants. "To the extent that we will have fewer resources, it may be true."

Also, the proposed cuts in public services will leave rural communities without consultative assistance they need, and a substantial number of citizens needing nutrition and health-related information will be unable to obtain it, Wefald said.

Debt

Continued from Page 1

of institutions involved with the lending of money to sovereign nations.

The extent to which foreign debt affects U.S. banks can be seen in the loans large the banks have made to Latin American countries, he said.

Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co. has loans totaling 284 percent of its capital and 10 percent of its assets, and Chase Manhattan Bank has 201 percent of its capital and 7.5 percent of its assets in loans to Latin American countries.

However, banks aren't considered "problem banks" until their non-performing loans have exceeded their capital, Khoury said. Non-performing loans are loans on which no interest payments have been made for 90 days.

"The debt crisis could not have come at a worse time for commercial banks, (and) American banks in particular," he said.

In 1984, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation had 800 banks on its problem-bank list, but by June 1986 the number had risen to 1,321. In 1976, the FDIC had 378 banks on the list, Khoury said.

Of the 1,321 banks, 10 percent are expected to fail, he said.

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Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with snow tapering off to flurries in the afternoon, total snow accumulations of one to three inches. High around 30. Winds northerly 15 to 25 mph and gusty. Clearing tonight, low 10 to 15 above.

Inside

Coliseum Helpers

The first of a series about four alumni whose persistence brought about the Fred Bramlage Coliseum will deal with Bill Manning and Mitch Holthus. *See Page 5.*

Spor



As K-State ranks last in athletic spending in the Big Eight, big-business sponsorship certainly could help its college athletics. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
December 9, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 72*

Budget cuts to affect temporary employees, spring class schedule

By JUDY GOLDBERG and JUDY LUNDSTROM
Staff Writers

University President Jon Wefald said last week that budget cuts would not affect personnel, but deans of four colleges reported that some temporary assistant instructors and graduate teaching assistants will not be rehired next semester.

Wefald said last week the 3.8-percent reductions mandated Nov. 19 by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden indicated personnel should not have to be cut. Wefald said, "That's true here, too."

Monday night, Wefald defined personnel as tenured professors.

"I suppose when we're talking about personnel, certainly we're talking about tenured professors," he said. "I'm sure in some cases (there are) some part-timers, some fixed-term contracts that would not be renewed and some graduate assistants."

The administration left budget cut decisions to the discretion of the deans, Wefald said.

Colleges where personnel reductions have been instituted include business administration, engineering, arts and sciences and education.

"Definitely, that's the case," said Randy Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration. "We're looking at graduate assistants and temporary faculty members that won't be rehired."

Pohlman said that although no classes will be eliminated in the college, some sections will be closed next semester. He said a "top priority" in the cuts was to ensure seniors would graduate on schedule.

Sections also may be cut in the colleges of engineering, arts and sciences, human ecology and education.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the possibility of "phantom classes" may exist next semester. Quoting the phrase from a University of Kansas colleague, he said that although these classes appear on the line schedule, they may not exist in reality.

"This is what worries me," he said. "I'm hoping we don't have any 'phantom classes,' but I'm not guaranteeing it."

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, echoed Stamey's remarks, adding that students may not find out about the closings until spring enrollment.

"We're trying to avoid that, but that's what could happen," he said.

With the decrease in class sections may come a decline in enrollment, as a majority of the deans said recruitment budgets also were cut.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said the amount of phone calls and letters to potential students will be reduced.

"We cannot follow up on contacts in the same quality way we were," Woods said.

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said he believes the greatest impact of the budget cuts will be on recruiting graduate students.

He said graduate students will not be attracted to K-State when they learn "that we're suffering a budget dilemma."

The College of Engineering faces the same situation.

"We try to support graduate students and graduate research assistantships," Rathbone said. "Now, we'll have to cut back on them."

Stamey said all personnel positions cut were temporary positions.

"Nobody with a contract for next

See JOBS, Page 8

McFarlane testifies Reagan approved Iran weapons sales

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, contradicted previous accounts from administration officials on Monday, testifying under oath that the president approved an "indirect" shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985.

As the public accounting of the Reagan administration's foreign policy fiasco began on Capitol Hill, Secretary of State George P. Shultz — also under oath before the House Foreign Affairs Committee — denied involvement in the transfer of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, saying he had "zero" knowledge of the "illegal" diversion of money.

As Shultz and McFarlane appeared separately before the committee, the Justice Department released the text of its application to a federal appellate court panel in Washington, seeking appointment of an independent counsel to probe possible criminal activity in the affair.

The request raised the possibility that the granting of immunity from prosecution may be necessary to get to the bottom of the affair. It was not immediately clear when the three-member panel would act to name the counsel.

Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, fired as a top National Security Council aide, and "other U.S. government officials" were mentioned as likely targets of the investigation.

McFarlane, who had testified last week in secret before Senate Intelligence Committee, testified publicly Monday before the House panel, saying the president gave his authorization for the indirect shipment of "small levels of arms to Iran for the purpose of strengthening elements against terrorism."

McFarlane did not mention any other country by name, but Israel has been identified as having sent American arms to Iran during the summer of 1985.

Attorney General Edwin Meese III, who made a preliminary inquiry into the matter at Reagan's request, said on Nov. 25, "Our information is that the president knew about it probably after the fact."

On Friday, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he had "not found anyone who has a recollection of the president approving" the Israeli shipment in advance.

Asked about the transfer of profits from the arms sale to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, McFarlane, who resigned as national security adviser in December 1985, said the president "did not know of and did not approve such actions."

When asked to speculate on who might have approved such action, McFarlane said, "I wasn't there, and it's out of place for me to speculate."

Across the Capitol, the Senate Intelligence Committee began its second week of secret hearings on the Iran-Contra connection with another key witness declining to testify on grounds that it might violate his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

Robert W. Owen, a conservative activist who reportedly assisted North in contacts with Contra rebels and private individuals sympathetic to their cause, left the committee room about 15 minutes after the time he had been subpoenaed to appear. Owen refused to answer questions from reporters.

Leonard Greenbaum, Owen's attorney, said his client declined to testify because "we have not had much time to talk to him. The picture is complex and cloudy."

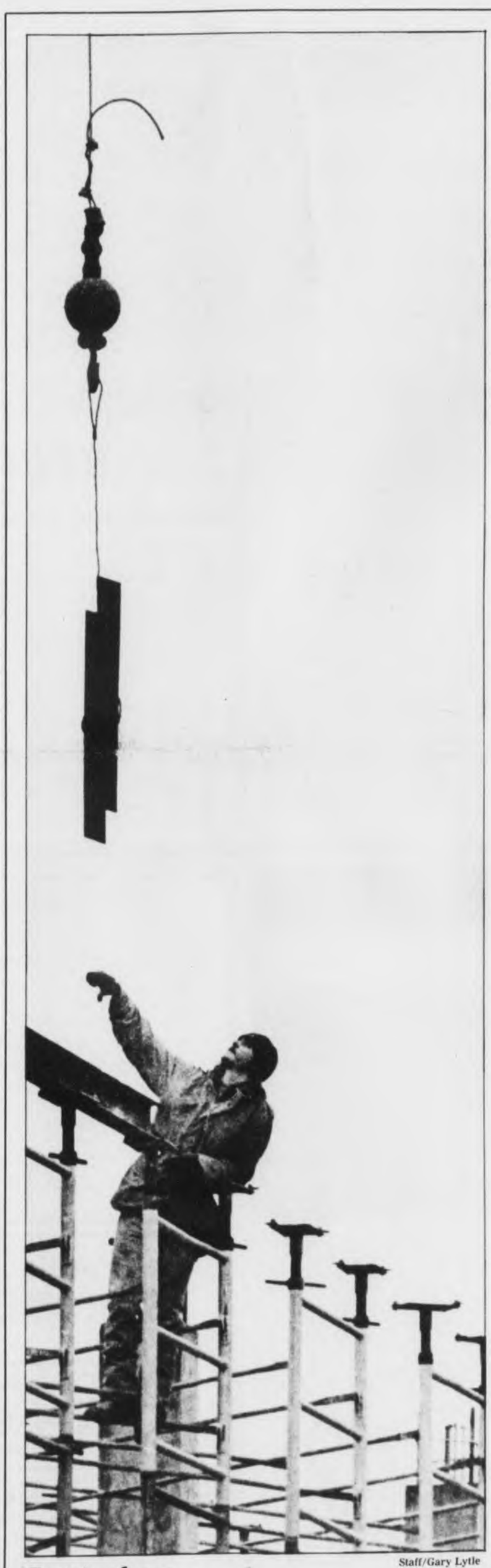
Last week, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, who succeeded McFarlane as Reagan's national security adviser, and North, a National Security Council aide to both Poindexter and McFarlane, both declined to testify before the Senate panel.

McFarlane undertook a secret mission to Iran after he left the White House, and in a prepared statement he submitted to the committee but did not read, McFarlane said he was advised while returning from Tehran at the end of last May "that the U.S. government had applied part of the proceeds from arms transfers carried out in 1986, to support the Contras."

Shultz, meanwhile, declared: "My role in that was zero, I knew nothing about it until it came out. ...From what I have seen and what the attorney general has said, some things took place that were illegal."

Shultz added a startling new

See HEARING, Page 8



Staff/Gary Lytle

Put 'er here

Clay Walker, Manhattan, employee of Simpson & Son Construction of Wichita, directs placement Tuesday of an I-beam to be used in the Weber Arena addition. The addition should be completed by August.

Universities 'rip off' state, official says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Universities in the regents system have been "ripping the state off" at a clip of $250,000 a year in their recruitment practices of new faculty, according to a Kansas lawmaker who Monday predicted the 1987 Legislature will require reimbursement from the schools.

However, Stanley Z. Koplik, executive director of the Board of Regents which governs the six schools, said no one has "intentionally defrauded the state" and he objected to the call for total reimbursement.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said several of the six state-funded universities have been stealing from the state by coaching new employees how to dodge a two-year waiting period mandated by law before they can qualify for participation in the regents retirement program.

"The regents have been ripping us off," Miller said after hearing a report from Meredith Williams, the Legislative Post Auditor, whose staff uncovered the scheme in a recent audit.

Although no actual laws may have been broken, Miller said the schools "clearly violated the intent of the law."

"These schools have not been following the intent of the law and requiring new employees to wait two years before the state starts paying into their retirement," Miller said. "The schools have been showing new faculty how to get immediate participation when they recruit them. And even though they've been coached, there were 23 who didn't even follow the scam correctly."

Miller is a member of the Legislative Post Audit Committee which employs Williams and his staff as the watchdog arm of the Legislature and state government. The committee met Monday to review a number of audits performed by Williams' staff.

Koplik said the regents board, which sets policy and budgets for the state universities, would never condone any violation of the law by its institutions and he believes some reimbursement may be in order.

"The violations, for the most part, have been inadvertant and I would hope they would not be viewed crassly as us doing something we knew was improper," Koplik said. "I hope no one views this as a deliberate conspiracy to defraud the state.

"I think it may be justifiable to recoup money from the institutions in those clear cases where violations occurred. However, I think the statute could be clarified to provide more direction to the institutions and prospective employees as to the conditions of their employment. I think presently there is some confusion on the part of those engaged in recruitment."

If the universities were asked to reimburse more than the $70,000 linked to 23 clear violations, Koplik said he didn't know where the money would be found since the universities already trying to cut 3.8 percent from their budgets, as mandated by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden.

In the audit of the regents' system, Williams and his staff found that 29 percent of the new faculty hired in the past two years at the regents' in-

See REGENTS, Page 7

Board plans to change purpose, help agricultural economy

By JULIE REYNOLDS
Collegian Reporter

Sam Brownback, recently appointed Kansas Secretary of Agriculture, said Monday he sees the role of the Kansas State Board of Agriculture as "changing its function dramatically."

In the past, the board primarily has been viewed as a regulatory agency, one that is there to enforce the laws, Brownback said.

"We (the board) are changing to focus in on what we can do to help this agricultural economy that is imperative for the future of Kansas," he said. "If we are going to have a strong state, we have got to have a strong agriculture. It's that simple."

Providing assistance to rural communities is one area Brownback is addressing, and he sees it as a top priority for the board.

"Everyone knows we have a problem (in the rural communities)," he said. "We have a problem of major-league proportions.

"People are tired of hearing about the problem, they want possible solutions."

Brownback and the board has requested that the Legislature allow the formation of a rural initiatives division to be operated as a joint K-State/Board of Agriculture project. The division would be in the form of a Farmers Assistance Counseling and Training Service program for rural communities — a hotline assistance program.

Brownback attributed economically depressed agriculture and oil industries to the downfall of the rural communities.

"Most rural communities don't die, they commit suicide," Brownback said.

One development in the battle against the downturn in the agricultural sector is the formation of a commission on the future of Kansas agriculture. The commission was organized to develop a blueprint of projects that could be undertaken to assist current Kansas agricultural activity and help it become better in the future, Brownback said.

The commission is utilizing people and industries that are not traditionally associated with agriculture but are affected by what happens to Kansas agriculture, Brownback said. Examples Brownback cited include chambers of commerce and the state's bankers.

"Developing options and alternatives for profitability for Kansas farmers is another top priority for the board and myself," he said. "We (board members) have worked with the vegetable growers, and there are good possibilities for alternative crops."

The board is becoming increasingly involved in identifying agenda items and developing facts for the discussion and decisions of the items, Brownback said. Agenda items include the question of corporate activity in the pork and poultry industry and the enacting of a

See SECRETARY, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

French premier drops protested bill

PARIS — Premier Jacques Chirac on Monday withdrew a bill to revise the the state-run university system, giving in to a three-week campaign of sometimes violent protests by high school and college students.

In the Latin Quarter, the capital's student district, about 30,000 demonstrators marched peacefully through the streets to mourn the death of a 22-year-old student who had been beaten by police. According to an autopsy, the student died of a heart attack after he was beaten.

Throughout the country, people paused for a moment of silence.

Opposition to Chirac's center-right government has been snowballing since the protests began. Teachers, unions, leftist politicians and even government officials have spoken out against the university bill.

The government has said the measure would make higher education more competitive, but critics claim it is elitist and diminishes students' freedom of choice.

"No modification of the universities, as necessary as it may be, can be carried through without wide support from all of the interested parties, notably students and teachers," Chirac said in a televised announcement.

"It can only be done in calm. It clearly appears that that is not the case today. Demonstrations in process, with all of the risks of violence and the dangers they entail for all, are the proof," Chirac said.

S. Africa says 256 children in jail

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said Monday that 256 children under 16 were in jail without charge, including one only 11 years old. Anti-apartheid groups reported a huge troop buildup in black townships.

Police Commissioner J.P. Coetzee made the announcement about children detained under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12.

Monitoring groups estimate the number of black children under 18 being held at 1,300-4,000 and have demanded they be freed before Christmas.

Coetzee gave no indication of how many people aged 16-18 were being held. One monitoring group, the Detainees' Parents Support Committee, called that omission "the most cynical sleight of hand."

"It is clear that the 16-, 17- and 18-year-old group are the prime target of state repression," it said. "Whatever the exact number may be, even one child in detention is too many."

The End Conscription Campaign, an anti-draft group that opposes the use of white army draftees in black townships, said Monday there had been a "massive concentration of troops" in townships over the past week.

Farmer digs up undetonated bomb

CLYDACH, Wales — A farmer said he carried an unexploded World War II bomb off his land because he didn't want bomb disposal experts trampling his newly sown grass seed.

"I know it was a silly thing to do, but it was just on the spur of the moment," 46-year-old Gordon Griffiths said Monday, after bomb experts defused the device and found its detonator still intact.

He said his pickax struck the bomb while he was working on his 100-acre farm near Swansea in south Wales during the weekend. He called the bomb squad, but then picked up the 30-inch-long projectile and carried it 60 yards to the edge of the field.

Griffiths said he was "sweating and frightened" but guessed that if his pickax hadn't detonated it, it was safe. "I knew what these police and bomb disposal people would be like, and I was worried about my grass. I'm just a down-to-earth farmer and I wanted to keep my land tidy."

NATIONAL

Court to decide child abuse case

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court said Monday it will decide whether a person charged with sexually abusing a child must be allowed to attend pretrial hearings in which the child is questioned.

The court will review a ruling that threw out a Kentucky man's sodomy conviction because he was excluded from a hearing held to determine his alleged victims' competence to testify at trial.

The Kentucky attorney general says the ruling, if upheld, could increase "traumatization and intimidation of child victims by the criminal justice system."

In other matters, the court:

—Agreed to consider killing a lawsuit against the government by a former Army sergeant who was given LSD without his knowledge 28 years ago in secret chemical welfare tests.

—Voted to decide, in a case with millions of dollars in consumer savings at stake, whether the government must stop allowing the importation of some foreign merchandise bearing U.S. trademarks.

—Rejected the appeal of a Louisiana family trying to change from "colored" to "white" the state's official racial listings for two deceased family members.

Report shows 1988 recession likely

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy will be weaker than the Reagan administration predicts next year and a new recession may well be looming in 1988, U.S. business economists said Monday.

Total national output will actually grow a bit faster in 1987 than this year, but not enough to make much of a dent in the nation's 7 percent jobless rate, the economists said.

Though they issued no specific economic storm warnings, the forecasters seemed to think such sluggish performance couldn't go on forever. And a majority thought things would get worse rather than better.

"As the U.S. expansion begins its fifth year, economists continue to be concerned about a recession on the horizon," said Jerry Jordan, the group's president.

"Although only about 30 percent believe we will be in recession by the end of 1987, about 60 percent expect a downturn by the end of 1988 and over 90 percent anticipate a decline before the close of 1989," said Jordan, a former member of President Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers and currently senior vice president and chief economist of First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

REGIONAL

Boston firm to buy Learjet stock

DENVER — The Gates Corporation announced Monday it has signed a contract with Cobey Corporation of Boston for the sale of Gates' 64.8 percent stock holding in Gates Learjet Corp. of Tucson.

Cobey is an investment firm, and the sale involves a consideration of $8 a share, composed of $7 cash and $1 in eight percent preferred stock of the acquiring company.

Gates owns 7,840,585 shares of Learjet, resulting in a purchase price of $62.7 million.

Closing is scheduled by the end of the year.

On Dec. 4, Gates announced the end of an earlier agreement to sell its Learjet shares to M.J. Rosenthal & Associates, Inc., of New York.

That announcement said Gates would conduct discussions with other potential buyers.

Gates Learjet sales through the first nine months of 1986 were $175.7 million.

The company reported a third quarter loss of $24.5 million primarily due to inventory write-downs and adjustments resulting from the sale of C-212A aircraft to the U.S. Air Force.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students, including career counseling, letter- and resume-preparation guidance, a career library, job opportunity bulletins, credential services and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION: Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Assistance, Fairchild 104, and must be turned in to the Delta Delta Delta philanthropy chairwoman by Dec. 19. For more information, call 539-2381.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Students interested in the program should contact Faith Roach in Justin 107. Applications are due Dec. 19.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors for next semester. No experience is required. For information, call Karen at 532-6448.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS with a 3.3 grade point average may apply for College of Agriculture scholarships. Applications are available in Waters 117 and are due Jan. 15.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE-OF-THE-YEAR PROGRAM is accepting nominations from three employment categories: secretrial/clerical, service/skilled crafts and technical/professional. Nomination forms are available in Personnel Services and are due Dec. 19. Call-in nominations are accepted at 532-6277.

TODAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kazuko Sakamoto at 9:30 a.m. in Justin 247. The topic will be "Beneficial Effects of Exercise on Growth of Feed-Deprived Rats."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jin He at 4 p.m. in Cardwell 119. The topic will be "Phonon Dispersion for Several Surfaces with Ordered Overlayers: A Lattice Dynamical Study."

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF AMERICA will have elections at 7 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

HORSEMEN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call 204.

LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and the Women's Resource Center, meets at 7:30 p.m. For information, call 532-6442 or 532-6444.

AGRICULTURE MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 133.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB will have a Christmas party from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Waters 329.

ALPHA PHI MU meets at 7 p.m. in Durland Library.

HUMAN ECOLOGY AMBASSADORS meet at 5:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

WEDNESDAY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the ATO house.

DIVORCE RESOURCE GROUP FOR MEN meets at 7 p.m. at the Parish Activities Center, 530 Poyntz Ave.

Correction

The author of the column, "Surviving 'The 12 Days of Finals,'" on Monday's editorial page was misidentified. It was written by Tracy Carlile, Collegian columnist.

Due to a reporter's error, women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman was incorrectly quoted in Monday's story, "Lady Cats capture second at Louisiana Tech." Mossman's quote should have had American University's record at 2-0 with the school defeating Boston College and Pittsburgh.

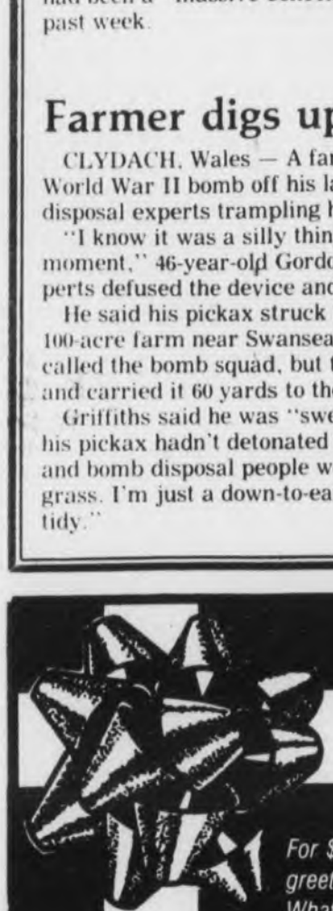
According to information provided by the K-State Office of Sports Information, Sue Leiding also was incorrectly listed as a member of the all-tourney team.

In addition, the Lady Cats' overall record should have been reported as 4-1.

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FAREWELL RECEPTION
for
Delmar Salberg
Manager of the KSU Credit Union
Wednesday, Dec. 10
Anderson Hall, Room 24
Refreshments served 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Credit Union members are urged to attend this reception honoring Del Salberg, who has been manager for 11 years. He will leave the university Dec. 18.



GREAT GIFTS
under $1.00: Stickers, Candy, Buttons, Trinkets
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GSL fee elimination affects office's funds

By The Collegian Staff

One of the many cuts the University's Office of Student Financial Assistance will have to deal with next semester is the depletion of a $10 processing fee assessed to students applying for Guaranteed Student Loans.

This cut will account for nearly $60,000 of the financial aid department's budget, said Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance.

"This (fee) simply has been an important part of our operating budget," Viterna said. "And now, it will no longer be available, which is definitely going to have an effect on the processing of GSLs."

Viterna said the cut in the processing fee is a result of part of a reauthorization bill passed by Congress and signed Oct. 17 by President Reagan.

He said the bill will affect most colleges and universities in different ways.

Viterna said he knew of one school that paid the salary of a financial aid employee with the proceeds from the fee and two other schools that had been using the money to pay the wages of the people who processed the GSLs.

He said the financial aid department had planned to use the fee acquisitions to expand and improve upon its computer system, which would speed up the processing and distribution of GSL applications and checks.

In the past, the funds have been used to help improve the financial aid system and office, Viterna said.

Recent improvements included a personal computer, which was installed in the financial aid office. It offers students a special program to aid in the planning of repayment on loans and management of loan debt.

Struggles, rewards greet older students

By BARRY STEFFEN
Collegian Reporter

They are of a different generation and have varying perspectives. Often what they have experienced firsthand is only a lesson in a history book for their fellow students.

They are returning students, and their numbers are increasing.

Karla Crook, assistant director of the FENIX Program, said nearly 15 percent of all students enrolled at K-State last spring were 25 or older. Of these, 75 percent were enrolled full time, 33 percent were married, and most worked 20 to 40 hours a week.

Scholastically, 60 percent averaged at least 3.0 during the fall semester of 1985, compared to 35 percent of the 18- to 22-year-olds at K-State.

The FENIX Program, along with the Association of Adults Returning to School, are two groups that have been formed on campus to give support to older students.

The FENIX Program, with its office in Holton 101, acts as a resource and referral center for adult, undergraduate students 25 and over.

AARTS, which meets twice a week in the Union Stateroom, is a student support group that provides camaraderie and friendship for older students.

"We are open to everyone, particularly the non-traditional or older-than-average student," said Melvin Kroeger, president of AARTS and senior in electrical engineering.

Kroeger said the group tries to discuss topics of interest and invites speakers to attend meetings. Past topics have included family counseling, stress management, improving study skills and financial aid.

Lela Brown, freshman in business administration, is a student who has had to deal with the many complications of working toward a college education.

Brown is married, has two children and is a full-time student who commutes three days a week from Clay Center. She has quickly become acquainted with the problems that arise when college studies are incorporated into the everyday duties of family life.

"I'm going to do everything I can so my family can live a comfortable lifestyle," she said.

Brown spends about two hours a day on the road and squeezes 15 hours of classes into her three-day schedule. Add a 6-month-old baby, who has been sick part of the semester, and one will find a very busy woman.

"Time management is my biggest problem," she said.

Home, school and day-care costs are just a few of the other problems Brown and her husband have had to deal with since her enrollment.

"It's funny. We don't have enough money to qualify for a credit card, but we make too much to qualify for a Pell Grant," she said.

Brown's husband is a construction worker, and she sells flower arrangements for weddings and crafts to help make ends meet.

"My husband has really supported me and been in favor of the whole thing," she said of going to school. "But at times, it's hard for him to understand why I'm not always home to prepare dinner or see to the children's needs."

Brown said she had no idea what she was getting into when she enrolled at K-State. Many people told her the instructors didn't care, and there would be no way she could accomplish some of the tasks that would be asked of her. But she found out differently.

"Instructors are not here just for a paycheck," Brown said. "They're here to teach and they do care."

She also has had to overcome dyslexia, an impairment which affects the ability to read.

Because of the problem, she was put into learning-disability programs in high school and never had chemistry, biology and some of the difficult math classes she is now encountering.

Brown has trained herself to cope with the impairment. All of her assignments were tape recorded for her in high school, but now she is reading college-level material.

"I heard about a girl who was classified as retarded because of the problem (dyslexia), and now she's a doctor," Brown said.

"If I've learned anything since I've been here, it's that school is not going to be what everyone else says it is."

Despite the challenges, Brown is confident she will succeed.

"It's going to be a tough battle, but it's one I have to win," she said. "We've worked to hard to get me here and I can't afford to fail."

Honduran troops continue looking for Nicaraguan raiders

By The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Honduran troops, flown by U.S. helicopters, hunted for stragglers Monday of a Nicaraguan force that Honduran officers say crossed the border during the weekend and burned three deserted villages.

A military intelligence source said the troops also were acting as a guard against further incursions.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said about 20 Honduran air force planes had bombed and strafed retreating Nicaraguans, who he said were pursued by three Honduran infantry battalions.

Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government denied that an incursion took place and claimed that warplanes from the Honduran side of the border bombed two villages inside Nicaragua, killing seven soldiers and wounding 11 people.

Honduras said that 18 of its soldiers were wounded in intense fighting in the border area over the weekend and that its troops inflicted undisclosed "heavy" casualties on a force of 700 Sandinista raiders.

U.S. Embassy and Honduran military sources, who spoke on condition that they not be identified for security reasons, said 14 U.S. helicopters ferried hundreds of Honduran troops to the border site on Sunday after the Nicaraguan force crossed into Honduras the day before.

The helicopters, all unarmed, provided transportation from Palmerola, an air base where U.S. forces are headquartered 30 miles northeast of Tegucigalpa, to an air strip called Jamastran, about 90 miles east of the capital, they said.

The Jamastran air strip is 30 miles from the border, in line with standing instructions to American troops to avoid possible clashes with the Nicaraguans.

Honduran officials said residents of about 40 villages fled to safety elsewhere when the Nicaraguan force penetrated 3 miles inside Honduras on Saturday and set fire to three deserted villages near the town of Cifuentes, about 70 miles east of Tegucigalpa. The villages, Mitingale, Buena Vista and La Esperanza, all were in El Paraiso province.

Capt. Carlos Quezada Aguilar, spokesman for Honduran armed forces, said heavy fighting raged Sunday around Cifuentes but subsided Monday morning as the Sandinistas began withdrawing to the Nicaraguan side of the border.

Independent confirmation of the battle accounts was not possible, since reporters were barred from the area.

Last weekend marked the second time this year that President Jose Azcona Hoyo asked President Reagan for military help to fend off purported Nicaraguan incursions along the border, where U.S.-backed Contra rebels maintain base camps in their fight against the Sandinista government.

The United States also provided military helicopter transportation for the Honduran army in March, when Honduras complained that a force of about 1,500 Sandinista troops crossed the border in pursuit of a Contra force.

Gen. John Galvin, commander of the Panama-based U.S. Southern Command, flew to Tegucigalpa on Sunday to supervise the latest airlift.

K-State professor dies after prolonged illness

By The Collegian Staff

Corwin A. Bennett, 57, professor of industrial engineering and resident of Manhattan, died Wednesday in a Wichita hospital.

Bennett, who had been at K-State since 1970, was teaching a class this summer when he had a mild stroke. He recovered temporarily but had been bedridden since then.

Bennett was active in engineering research for many years. He was a member of the American Psychologist Association; Human Factors Society, where he was chairman of the education committee in 1968 and 1969; Ergonomics Research Society; Illuminating Engineering Society; and Society of Engineering Psychologists. He was president of Northern Kansas Chapter of Illuminating Engineering Society in 1973 and was the new engineering education delegate in 1974 and 1975 for K-State to the American Association of Engineering Education.

Bennett was born May 20, 1929, in Des Moines, Iowa, the son of Corwin R. and Jean Arthur Bennett. He received a bachelor's degree in industrial psychology from Iowa State University at Ames in 1950. He also obtained a master's degree in 1951 and a doctorate in 1954 in experimental psychology from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln. He was a certified psychologist in the state of New York since 1958.

Bennett was named a Fellow of Human Factors Society in 1975 and a Fellow of Illuminating Engineering Society of North America in 1983. He also wrote many professional articles dealing with illumination — the art of adorning texts, pages or letters with decorations — and lighting.

Frank Tillman, head of the Department of Industrial Engineering, said Bennett was a real team player, was always willing to take on his load and didn't let his deteriorating health get in the way of his teaching.

"The students and faculty found him to be an inspiration, Tillman said. "He never complained (and) never asked for favors because of his illness. He simply went until he couldn't go anymore."

Bennett is survived by his wife, Beverly; three sons, C. Griggs Bennett of Dallas, D. Clark Bennett of Albany, Calif., and Kirk A. Bennett of Lincoln, Neb.; and a sister, Mrs. Frances Kopel of Cape Coral, Fla.

Services were held Saturday at Parkview Funeral Home, followed by cremation services.

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Editorial

Major problems face society in '87



PHIL NORDHUS
Collegian Columnist

As 1986 winds to a close and as we approach 1987, now is a good time to reflect on the issues of this year. In doing so, we find there are many questions yet to be answered. Phil Donahue will have a busy schedule trying to find the answers to all these questions. Two of these questions that he is certain to address are probably on everyone's mind at least once a day. Therefore, to end the curse of sleepless nights for many people, we must find their answers in 1987.

The first of my concerns is an issue of extreme importance to every person on Earth — another question about Col. Moammar Gadhafi and Libya. Although we found the answer to how his name is spelled this year, we are faced with another question that still needs to be answered.

The question for 1987 deals with the bombing of Libya by the United States last April. Many people are still arguing about whether this action was right or whether it curbed the spread of terrorism against Americans. But these trivial things aren't really that important compared to this still unanswered issue.

If you recall, in the wake of the U.S. bombing of Gadhafi and his home for alleged terrorist activities, his wife came to his defense proclaiming, "If I thought he was a terrorist, I would not stay with him and have children with him." However, in stating so, she may have let the cat out of the bag regarding her own personal activities.

Because her husband portrays himself as a terrorist by voicing support for acts of terrorism against the West and promising to spread his war against the United States by terrorizing the streets of America, it would not be improper to consider him a terrorist. Therefore, if his wife is telling the truth about not having children with a terrorist and with the colonel qualifying as a terrorist, then just who is the father of Mrs. Gadhafi's children?

Clearly, Mrs. Gadhafi was launching a disinformation campaign against someone (perhaps this is where President Reagan got the idea for his). But who? Was this directed toward her husband to hide that she had been occupying herself with hanky-panky while the colonel was rambling to the world about how much he hated the United States? Or was this disinformation campaign directed toward the United States to convince us of her husband's innocence? Or was it both? A soap opera indeed. Not only is the colonel's innocence in question, but so is his wife's.

Finding out who is the father of Mrs. Gadhafi's children will be a major task and many people will be asked, "Are you the father of Mrs. Gadhafi's children?" Certainly, we all will want to stay tuned as this drama unfolds and as one investigation leads to another. The whole world might get caught up in the action. Even Robert McFarlane, former national security adviser, might be asked if he had any layovers in Tripoli during his travels to Iran as an arms merchant. Surely, no one will be satisfied until this issue is resolved.

A question of local concern that needs to be addressed stems from a sign in the door at the Manhattan post office.

The sign points out that no pets are allowed in the building "except Seeing Eye dogs." In the interest of making this community a better place, certainly we should find out the usefulness of the part of this sign addressing Seeing Eye dogs.

Perhaps we should investigate the possibility of federal money being wasted here. After all, the part that reads, "except Seeing Eye dogs," serves no practical purpose. Someone using a Seeing Eye dog obviously can't see, so they're not going to know whether the sign is even there. As for the Seeing Eye dog: well, I sure don't know of any dogs that can read.

I'm sure we all can understand that if we are to go on leading normal lives, we must find the answers o these crucial questions. Issues such as arms sales to Iran and state budget cuts to the University are only small matters in respect to issues such as these. So please, join the effort to save the world and spend all of the holiday break contemplating the answers.

South Africa detains activists on apartheid

The latest attempt by the South African government to squelch the growing tide of anti-apartheid sentiment within its own borders is ironic. Instead of suppressing black voices, the government is detaining white, anti-apartheid activists.

Thirteen members of a group that has criticized the government's racist policies were arrested and held without charge late last week. Nearly 20 others were ordered to halt their participation in other groups critical of the government's discrimination policy.

The arrests and orders of nonparticipation reflect a realization by the South African government that its stated racist policy is generating fervent criticism. American corporations are pulling out, and there appears to be an even more united movement against apartheid within the country itself.

Interestingly, white dissidents are now more of a target than black protesters because the government is trying in vain to present a united front of white approval of its policies. Unfortunately, this futile effort has resulted in the government becoming even more oppressive than it once was.

About 20,000 people — most of them blacks — have been detained since a nationwide state of emergency was imposed June 12.

Instead of the government bowing to pressure, it is resisting, and a bad situation is deteriorating even more. The South African government needs to read the writing on its oppressive wall: The international community has little tolerance for its actions and neither do its citizens.

If the government is at all rational, it will dispose of its ugly policies.

Rhodes scholars add prestige to University

For the fifth time in 13 years, the academic excellence of K-State students has been noted — the University has produced yet another Rhodes Scholar.

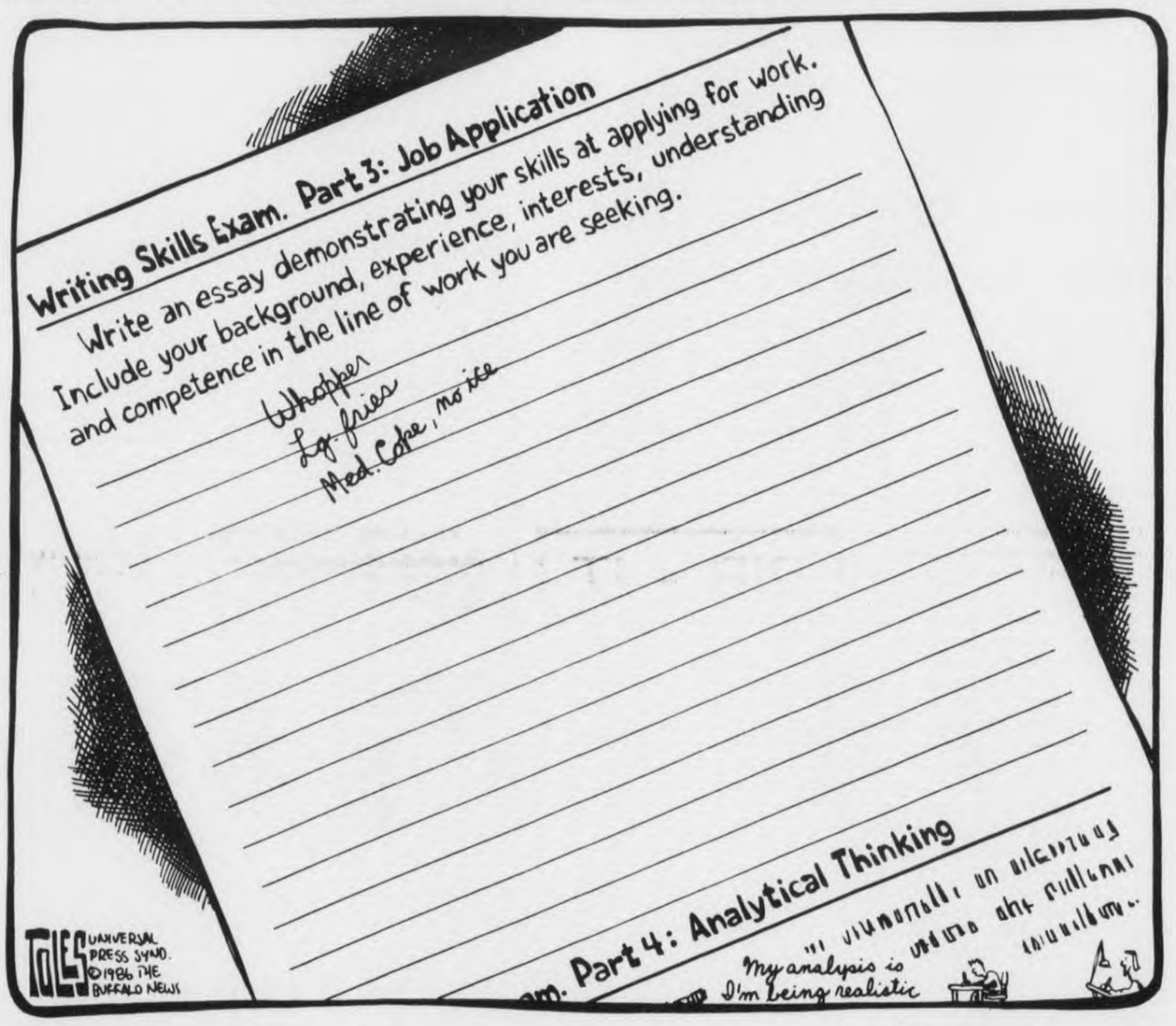
Kelly Welch, senior in economics and agricultural economics, Saturday was named a recipient of the $32,000 award, one of 11 regional and 32 national scholars.

The scholarship brings with it not only the prestige of the institution at which Welch will study (Oxford University in England) but also the recognition of the top education K-State students are receiving.

Much of the success of Rhodes applicants can be attributed to the work of Nancy Twiss, pre-law adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences and coordinator for the Rhodes and Marshall scholars committees. Twiss has been cited for her ability to prepare students for the competition and her knowledge about the scholarships and their qualifications.

Welch's appointment, in addition to those of his predecessors, will help the University in attracting top students and providing them with a quality education. Future students who look at our Rhodes record may be influenced by it enough to choose K-State for their education.

The students, faculty and staff should be proud of the students they are turning out and should strive to continue the K-State tradition of high-quality education. The University can take pride in its students — the concerned and informed citizens of tomorrow.



Letters

In defense of Johnson

Editor,

I would like to comment on the criticism received by Student Body President Steven Johnson resulting from his recent veto of the proposed Student Senate representation bill. Johnson has been labeled by sponsors of the bill and a member of this paper's editorial board as "undemocratic," "autocratic" and "insane" for his actions.

The criticisms of Johnson focus on the allegations that he denied the students their right to make a choice on the issue and that he offered no solutions of his own. It seems as though the supporters of the bill are pushing a proposal based on their own perceptions of what problems with the existing system might be and what the right solutions are. Instead of defending their reasons for submitting the bill as it is, they assault Johnson's character and integrity. His veto is an expression of his desire to see that the best proposal is presented to the students, who trust their elected representatives to give them just that.

The merits of change are not based on the rate at which it is made, but rather on the nature of the results that it brings about. The bill passed Senate by only three votes and an attempt to override the veto failed, which suggests that Johnson is not the only student leader who questions its suitability. How Johnson's decision can be autocratic when he was present for the Senate debate and consulted with his cabinet and Senate leaders before making any decision to veto escapes me. As a member of Johnson's cabinet, I can attest that his decision was arrived at after much discussion and input from many sources.

As to the criticism for not proposing his own solution to the problem at this time, such proposals would only have drawn further criticism for promoting Johnson's own alleged biases. His move was made not to influence the outcome of this issue, but to point out some key areas that need to be studied before a good solution to this problem can be formulated.

David Ott
junior in chemical engineering

Cutting too deeply

Editor,

I appreciate K-State President Jon Wefald's efforts to cut campus spending to meet the budget cuts ordered by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden. However, we must be careful not to cut too deeply in areas that bring funds into the University, lest these income sources also dry up and blow away.

I refer specifically to research grants. If the faculty members responsible for attracting grant funds cannot adequately serve them because, for example, computer equipment is overheating from lack of air conditioning, the loss to the University will surely exceed the 2.3-percent savings from turning off the equipment. In my corner of Nichols, four of us do our research work late in the evenings because it is not possible to accomplish much before 5 p.m. Just the four of us are responsible for grants totalling more than the budget cuts mandated for the entire University. Is that what Wefald really wants, or are we merely pawns in his game with the state?

Tom Pittman
assistant professor of computer science

Medical system needs socialization



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

No one can argue against the fact that the rising cost of medical care in the United States is a major problem. In 1982, Americans spent a total of $287 billion on medical care, which equaled 10 percent of the total gross national product. By 1984, that figure had risen to $325 billion. This figures at an average of about $1,625 per person per year for medical care.

What is happening here? Why is the cost of medical care rising so fast? After all, we are in a low inflationary period. If this trend continues, we could end up paying more for medical care than anything else. The trend is caused by the vicious circle of the medical society, the insurance industry and the consumer. If one were to make a movie of this spectacle, it would probably be named "Dr. Frankenstein meets capitalism."

To get a better look at this vicious circle, we must go back in time. Believe it or not, a long time ago people used to pay for their medical care directly. There were no insurance companies, Medicare or Medicaid. Because people paid directly for medical care, doctors and hospitals had competitive prices.

Then came insurance. People started realizing that modern medicine could become a booming business. Insurance companies started springing up, capitalizing on the people's fear of not being able to afford necessary medical care. Now, about 90 percent of Americans have some sort of medical insurance.

This took the competitive aspects out of medicine. People stopped comparing prices because the insurance companies were footing the bill. When this happened, doctors and hospitals started raising their rates. These higher prices did not discourage people from seeking medical care, but more people started seeking medical help in situations when they would not have seen a doctor before the advent of insurance. Also, people are seeking the most expensive medical help because insurance pays for it. Having an expensive specialist is kind of like a yuppie status symbol.

Once medical prices started climbing, the insurance companies started raising their rates. The people were then forced to pay higher premiums, for there was no way they could pay the extremely high prices charged for medical care should they need it. They were locked into the system for life.

The once humanitarian nature of medicine has been replaced by the inhuman nature of big business. Hospitals have become corporations whose only goal is monetary gain. The family doctor has become the millionaire specialist. Albert Schweitzer has been replaced by Dr. Frankenstein.

What I am trying to say is free-market medicine cannot work. The cost of medical care will keep going up, far outstripping any improvements in the care itself. The medical establishment will always be more interested in profits than care, for this is what our economic system requires. Without the premise that people will always try to maximize profits and minimize labor, our capitalist economy would wither and die.

So what do we do? Getting rid of the insurance companies would be unthinkable. The medical prices would not fall immediately and we would be left with a medical system only for the very rich. Trying to put price limits on medical care would be a disaster because black-market medicine would be discovered by greedy doctors looking for a fast quarter of a million dollars (the average salary of doctors in the United States).

Let's face it. Medicine is too important to be left to the whims of the free market. It is a necessary social service. What we need is a government-controlled medical system, one that all citizens can use free of charge. This kind of system is commonly called socialized medicine.

The arguments against socialized medicine are that the quality of care goes down and the expense goes up. But after looking at several examples of countries with socialized medicine, these arguments against actually turn into reasons for socialized medicine.

No one can argue with the quality of care under socialized medicine. A usual standard of measure for a country's health care is the infant mortality rate. The United States ranks 14th in the world for lowest infant mortality. No. 1 on the list is Sweden, a country with socialized medicine. Other countries that rank better than the United States in this vital statistic are the Soviet Union, East and West Germany, France and Canada. In fact, nearly all of the countries with lower infant mortality rates than the United States have some sort of socialized medicine.

As for the cost of socialized medicine, the facts really surprised me. I thought that even if it was expensive, it would be justified because of its human benefits. But after talking to students from Canada and Great Britian, I started looking into the costs associated with socialized medicine. I found that while Americans spend around 12 percent of the current gross national product on medical care, Canada spends about 8 percent of its gross national product on a free medical care system. In fact, we spend more on medical care per person than any place in the world.

Socialized medicine is better and cheaper than this unworkable medicine-for-profit system that exists in America. The United States needs to adopt socialized medicine before the old one completely breaks down. Socialized medicine will inject a dose of humanity into this inhuman society.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Group's effort contributed to coliseum

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: With the groundbreaking of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, the persistence of four University alumni while they were students has resulted in the actualization of the $15.4-million project. This article, the first of two, focuses on two of the four men who were instrumental in the beginning stages of the coliseum.

The origins of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum began in 1978 with a group of students known as the "Advocates for the New Arena."

Bill Manning, 1980 graduate in accounting, Mitch Holthus, 1979 graduate in journalism and mass communications and 1980 graduate in business administration, Sam Brownback, then student body president and 1979 graduate in agricultural economics, and Brian Rassette, 1980 graduate in marketing, comprised the students that made up the committee.

Manning may have been the last of the four to join the committee, but he soon became spokesman for the group.

"I had heard about the committee. I liked the idea to build the new arena. So I decided to jump in there and help," Manning said in a telephone interview from his home in Wichita.

Manning said the four spoke to every living group on campus and many off-campus students. They also spoke to many social and civic groups, including the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The four determined that to make the idea a reality would require a referendum vote by the entire student body and to drum up enough interest and draw enough voters to the polls. In the end, they would have to tell their story approximately 160 times.

Tell it they did. Each of the four gave about 40 solo performances of about 1 to 1½ hours each, Manning said.

"The response to our 'ad hoc' speakers' bureau was overwhelming," he said. "The audiences were very open-minded about it. The attendance was 100 percent on some floors in the dorms.

"Brian (Rassette) checked himself into the hospital the day after the elections. He was exhausted. Of course, Brian was always right in the middle of the controversy.

"It was a tremendous time in our lives. Actually, the rest of my time in school was a letdown by comparison."

Manning said the rules for student elections required a two-thirds majority vote on an issue if less than 5,000 people voted. A simple majority carried an issue if 5,000 or more cast ballots.

"People were wary, at that time, of politicians and the political process in general," Manning said. "The Watergate scandal was still being discussed. The Student Governing Association 'funds scandal' was still a hot issue.

"The 'scandal' was over the fact that SGA funds were used to purchase slide pictures of other coliseums and arenas in the Big Eight for our presentations, yet SGA was supposed to be neutral on the issue."

Because sales of season tickets accounted for all of the seats allotted to students at the time, he speculated that a great many other people would like to attend an occasional basketball game, but could not get tickets.

"The burning question at that time was, 'Would we get enough voter turnout to make it pass?' Well, the arena issue passed by a margin of three to one. That's something I guess none of us will ever forget," Manning said.

Manning has since finished a law degree and is working as a lobbyist for the Kansas Republican Party.

Holthus, known as the "Voice of the Wildcats" on WIBW radio in Topeka, also was instrumental in the push for the coliseum.

"It's certainly satisfying to know that after eight years, we are finally beginning to see the fruits of our work," Holthus said. "This is the culmination of a lot of work."

When they started trying to sell the idea of a new sports arena, the four found it would be necessary to sell it to the entire student body. The only chance they had of convincing the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature to fund the project was to get the whole student body and the alumni behind it, Holthus said.

"KSU basketball gets support compared to how well it maintains its winning trend," Holthus said, referring to K-State's winning streak in the Big Eight Conference in the '70s.

"If a school can't attract new talent for its teams and compete with other schools for the best players, it won't continue to win. That's all there is to it," he said.

Holthus said it became obvious to them that a newer plan was needed. Good players don't want to come to a school that has an old, substandard arena, because they won't get enough exposure to be noticed. Ahearn was built in 1951. By 1978, it was substandard, Holthus said.

"We tried to convince people to look ahead a bit — to take the initiative. We wanted to create some excitement about the idea," he said. "Brian Rassette saw to that. He had a knack for playing up controversy and excitement.

"Brian, Sam, Bill and I went out, individually, to speak to any group that would listen to us. We must have talked to every group on campus, and practically every group in Manhattan."

Their speeches centered around a comparison study of arenas in the Big Eight. Iowa State had built a basketball arena in 1970, the University of Kansas had renovated theirs and Nebraska and Oklahoma had recently built new facilities, Holthus said.

"When it comes to staging a concert, McCain is fine but it's not big enough to accommodate the large audiences that some groups can attract. Ahearn is big enough but the acoustics are terrible. If we don't have a facility that can seat 30,000 in comfort and with good acoustics, a lot of performers just won't come," Holthus said.

Holthus recalls shows put on in Ahearn by big names like Bob Hope and Red Skelton. A summer evening in a building packed full of people but without air conditioning can be "pretty grim," Holthus said.

Holthus was chairman of "Advocates for a New Arena," the group that promoted the project. After talking to the Legislature, the group found that the chances for state funding were slim, and the main focus of the committee turned to finding alternative funding, Holthus said.

Holthus also said the legislators were scared about building new buildings when enrollment was expected to go down, and the decline already had started.

"The fact that funding was found for the coliseum is a tribute to the hard work and dedication of many people over the years. It's rare for a state university to build a facility without state dollars," Holthus said.

Post office prepares to receive Santa mail

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

Although the bells of Christmas aren't ringing yet, Manhattan post office officials are preparing for the many letters they will receive this year addressed to Santa Claus.

Every year during December, the post office receives scores of letters addressed to the North Pole. Marvin Roth, postmaster, said that in the past, the letters were either distributed to local civic groups, published in local newspapers or sent directly to the Topeka post office.

This year, the Manhattan post office, in conjunction with the United Way Volunteer Clearinghouse, will answer the letters addressed to Santa.

"The organization is committed to promoting volunteerism within the community," said Lynda Spire, program coordinator of Volunteer Clearinghouse.

"What we do is match volunteers with organizations that need help in certain things," she said. "People will call in and tell us they would like to volunteer for something. Then we will match the person with an organization that best suits their capabilities.

"Basically, we are a clearinghouse for volunteers."

The organization is sponsoring a "Santa's Helper" project for the Christmas season. Spire said Roth will give the children's letters to Volunteer Clearinghouse.

The organization is searching for about 100 volunteer Santas to answer the letters that will be received, she said. Many volunteers already have come forward.

The organization already has volunteer Santas from various backgrounds in the Manhattan community. Spire said the volunteers include postal workers, business merchants, K-State faculty and some professors that have retired.

These volunteers will have specific guidelines to follow.

"We want to make sure the Santas won't promise the children anything that can't be kept," Spire said.

To ensure the project will be successful, the organization will publicize Santa Claus locations.

"At this point, we are still ironing out the details for this project," Spire said.

"The benefits will be twofold," she said. "I think it would be a very exciting part of the child's holiday season to receive a personal note from Santa. However, the benefits for the volunteer Santas may be even more valuable, because what can be more rewarding than to make a child happy?"

Library adopts limited hours during Christmas holiday

By The Collegian Staff

Farrell Library will be open for a limited time during the Christmas vacation despite efforts to reduce energy costs by shutting down University buildings over the break.

The library will be open on Dec. 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 2. It will be closed on the remaining days of the vacation, said Brice Hobrock, dean of the library.

"This is a period in which the faculty and many graduate students use the library to catch up on research, and this is very important," Hobrock said.

At this time, there will be two staff members and three students employed at the library to provide security and circulation.

Hobrock said the library will provide service on an "access-only" basis in the circulation department during the break.

Library hours during vacation will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Staff Illustration/Brad Fanshier

Current trends show big businesses are becoming more visible in college athletics as corporations contribute money by sponsoring teams and players, including those in the Big Eight Conference.

Sponsors aid athletics in collegiate programs

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the first of a three-part series titled "Corporate Sponsorships in College Athletics." The series will run through Thursday on the sports page.

Major college athletic programs have long been considered as big business, but current trends show big businesses are becoming more visible in college athletics through corporate sponsorships.

It's good news for athletic coffers such as K-State's, which ranks last in the Big Eight Conference.

"It means that money Kansas State would have had to spend to run...a tournament or something like that, it's money that we get to hold on to," Administrative Assistant Kenny Mossman said. "When you consider that, budgetwise, our athletic department is eighth in a conference of eight, that's obviously more important to us than anybody else in the conference."

Sponsorship fever has even hit the Big Eight Conference, which is pursuing a sponsor for its men's basketball program.

"We're certainly doing that," said Big Eight Assistant Commissioner Bill Hancock. "It probably won't become a reality during this season. We're looking more at next season, but this season is still a possibility."

Hancock said the conference is not presently negotiating with any corporation, but "the word is out on the street that we're looking for a sponsor." He also said a couple of syndicates have expressed interest in the proposal.

At K-State, Athletic Director Larry Travis said corporations are more involved with assistance — such as purchasing scoreboard or program advertising — and not total sponsorship.

"You could always use more influx of revenues," Travis said. "If you could have a leading sponsor for KSU football and they would pay you a million dollars to do that, it would be great. But we don't have anything like that right now, and I don't know of any schools in the country that do. Maybe it will be a thing of the future."

Currently, the most visible example of corporate sponsorships is with college football's bowl games.

Corporate $ponsorship$ in College Athletic$

With many bowls, such as the Sunkist/Fiesta Bowl, taking on the name of sponsors and with the additional revenues generated by these sponsors, the so-called minor bowls are able to successfully bid for big-name teams, such as the Fiesta Bowl landing Miami and Penn State for a national championship showdown Jan. 2.

Post-season college football bowls are the most perceptible example of the marriage between athletic events and corporate sponsors. Some of these games now recognize titles such as the Sunkist/Fiesta Bowl, the John Hancock/Sun Bowl and the Sea World/Holiday Bowl.

After repeatedly losing the television ratings race to the Orange Bowl and losing advertising revenue in the process, the Sugar Bowl became the first major New Year's Day bowl game to accept a corporate sponsorship.

And with the intervention of sponsors in collegiate athletic programs, there is the possibility that corporations could fund non-revenue sports such as tennis or cross country.

Monte Johnson, athletic director at the University of Kansas, said KU's sports budget is largely dependent on the generosity of several corporate sponsors.

"We've just done a very large amount of (seeking corporate sponsors) because, in a way, it becomes the marketing budget for a college program," Johnson said. "Very few of us have the luxury of unlimited resources for marketing."

Of course, there are critics — the "be true to your school" crowd — who say corporate sponsors ruin an image. Travis and Mossman said they didn't believe sponsorships presented that sort of problem.

"I don't think you're ever going to lose that 'personal touch,'" Travis said.

Johnson said KU officials attempt to avoid image problems from the onset.

"In all cases, we try to work it out so it's a quality sponsor that benefits from being involved in college athletics and hopefully (is) not too controversial," Johnson said.

Neither K-State nor Kansas' athletic director predicted that corporate sponsors would assume total control of specific collegiate athletic programs.

"The situation there is that I'm not sure you're ever going to be able to get those kind of sponsorships to underwrite a whole program — especially in some of the non-revenue sports," Travis said. "I don't look for corporate sponsors to come in and say 'we're going to take care of your whole basketball program.' I don't think you're going to see that."

But, as Johnson admitted, ideas often change with time.

"A few years ago you didn't think that there'd be that many corporate sponsors involved in the way that they are today," Johnson said. "So I'd hesitate to say that those things are totally out of the question."

Wednesday's installment in this series deals with corporate sponsors and their influence on college football bowl games.

Unbeaten Wildcats, Creighton to battle

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Look out, Big Eight Conference opponents. Here come the Creighton Bluejays.

Creighton, 2-0, will attempt to win its third straight game against Big Eight foes when the Bluejays tangle with K-State tonight in Ahearn Field House in a battle of undefeated teams.

The Bluejays already have defeated Iowa State (80-65) and Nebraska (78-66) in their first two games. Both victories occurred on Creighton's home floor.

K-State, 4-0, will attempt to maintain its position as the only unbeaten team in the conference. The Wildcats are coming off a tough 98-83 victory over Southwest Texas State Saturday night.

"I know (Creighton is) a very good ballclub," said Wildcat head coach Lon Kruger. "They're 2-0 against the Big Eight. Hopefully, we can do something to step up there and change their momentum."

Tip-off for tonight's game is at 8:05. The game will be aired locally on KSN-TV, Channel 27.

Kruger compared Creighton to Texas Tech, a team the Wildcats defeated by one point, 73-72, the third game of the season.

"This ballclub is very similar to Texas Tech — both are hard-nosed and well-organized. They lean toward being more patient offensively, and they play good, sound man-to-man defense," he said.

Creighton is coached by Tony Barone, in his second year at the school. Barone's squad finished in a tie for fifth place in the Missouri Valley Conference last year and finished 12-16 overall.

The Bluejays this season are paced by a pair of 6-foot-4 senior forwards. Gary Swain, Creighton's leading rebounder, is scoring 21 points a game, while Kenny Evans averages 14 per outing. Freshman guard Matt Roggenburk adds 15 points a game to the Bluejays' attack.

While he expressed concern about those players, Kruger said the Bluejays possess tremendous depth.

"They've got a group of pretty good ballplayers...Right down the line they run some real solid, tough kids at you, and they do an excellent job of executing," he said.

As for the 'Cats, Kruger said they must improve defensively to counter Creighton's potent offense.

"We're really disappointed in that aspect of our game," Kruger said after Saturday's contest. "We're playing hard and flying around, but we're not really sliding our feet and playing very solid (defense)."

Kruger did say he is more pleased with the team's performance on the offensive end of the court, where K-State averages almost 90 points per contest. Forward Mitch Richmond leads the way with an average of 21 points per game, while guard William Scott averages 18 a contest.

Richmond and Scott, along with the rest of the 'Cat offense, have used the newly installed three-point line to their advantage in the early season.

As a team, K-State is shooting nearly 46 percent from long range — the same as their overall percentage — while limiting opponents to less than 30 percent from beyond the 19-9 mark.

Third-ranked Purdue shocks Wichita, 77-62

By The Associated Press

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Sophomore center Melvin McCants keyed the scoring streak that gave Purdue the lead for good and finished with 20 points as the third-ranked Boilermakers beat Wichita State 77-61 Monday night in non-conference college basketball.

Wichita State took a 2-0 lead, but Purdue, undefeated in four games, came back with nine straight points, including two field goals by McCants.

A second spurt, in which Purdue outscored the Shockers 9-2, was capped by Doug Lee's layup that put the Boilermakers up 20-12 with 9:58 remaining in the opening half. Finally, Purdue had another run, 17-9, to go up 39-23 on Troy Lewis' 18-footer with 3:30 left before halftime.

Purdue led 42-30 at halftime, and the closest Wichita State could get was, 51-40, when Joe Griffin hit a three-point goal with 14 minutes remaining. The Boilermakers stretched their lead to 70-48 on a McCants free throw with 5:09 left in the game.

Everette Stephens scored 15 points for Purdue and Doug Lee added 10.

Race for NFL's 10 playoff positions moves into final weeks

By The Associated Press

The race for the NFL's 10 playoff spots moved into its final two weeks Monday with the AFC in a mad scramble that could go down to the final game of the season.

Kansas City's 37-10 upset of Denver and Cincinnati's 31-7 win over New England Sunday meant no new teams were added to the three that had already clinched playoff berths — the Chicago Bears, New York Giants and Washington Redskins.

But the Giants' 24-14 victory over the Redskins moved them a small step away from the NFC East title and the Los Angeles Rams 29-10 win over Dallas left them equally close to the NFC West championship. The Rams' triumph also left the Cowboys near elimination.

Denver remained on the verge of the AFC West title — a win by Seattle over the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night would clinch it for the Broncos.

The Indianapolis Colts, meanwhile, may have jeopardized their shot at Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde by beating Atlanta 28-23. That left them at 1-13 to 2-12 for Tampa Bay with a decent shot at another win this week at home against Buffalo.

If Indianapolis and Tampa Bay tied for the worst record in the league at 2-14, the first pick would go to the team with the easier schedule. Tampa Bay's opponents are currently 73-78-3 to 86-79-2 for Indianapolis, giving the Bucs the edge for Testaverde in the event of a tie.

As for playoff berths, here's the way the conferences break down:

AFC

New England and the New York Jets, both losers Sunday, remain tied for the lead in the East at 10-4. The Jets can clinch a wild-card berth with one more win — either at home Saturday against Pittsburgh or the following week in Cincinnati. The Patriots, who are at home to San Francisco and at Miami on the final Monday minght could clinch a wild card with a win and a loss by either the Raiders and Cincinnati..

Miami, 7-7, needed an unlikely combination of circumstances to avoid missing the playoffs for the first time since 1980.

If the Patriots and Jets each win their final two games, New England would win the division title.

Call earns nomination to regional v-ball team

By The Collegian Staff

K-State volleyball player Shawnee Call was named by the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association to its Midwest all-region team Monday.

Call was the only sophomore named to the 12-player squad.

"It's just one of the many honors she has received this season," K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson said.

"She has only played two seasons at K-State, and it surprised me that many coaches in the Midwest were aware of her abilities."

Earlier this year, Call was named the most outstanding player of the Pepsi/KSU Invitational and also was selected to all-tournament teams in five of the six tourneys K-State played in this season.

Call also was named a first-team, All-Big Eight choice, making her the third Wildcat player in two years to receive such honors.

In addition to Call, five Big Eight athletes were selected for the team. Nebraska's Karen Dahlgren, Tisha Delaney and Enid Schonewise, in addition to Kansas' Catalina Suarez and Iowa State's Linda Evans, qualified for the team.

Other players named to the team were Southwest Missouri State's Kathy Crotty and Mindy Struckhoff, Iowa's Kathy Griesheim and Ellen Mullarkey, Northwestern's Janine Makar and Southern Illinois' Pat Nicholson.

Call led the Big Eight this year in offensive kills and finished second to Suarez in total defensive digs.

"This speaks very well for the conference and Kansas State," Nelson said. "It's a great honor for Kansas State. We didn't have a good year, and most times players that play on below .500 teams don't get the notoriety they might deserve despite having good years."

Nelson said Call, even as a freshman, played consistent in all matches. This year, he said, Call has elevated her level of play and is "consistently performing at a higher and higher level each year."

K-State to meet UNC during holiday break

By The Collegian Staff

Christmas will come two days late for first-year head basketball coach Lon Kruger if his Wildcats could pull off an upset of nationally ranked North Carolina.

Tickets went on sale Monday for the K-State-North Carolina game Dec. 27 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

North Carolina, ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press' preseason and first regular-season polls, is ranked fifth in this week's poll after going 2-1 last week.

"North Carolina has been one of the dominant programs in college basketball over the last two decades, and obviously, it will be a very difficult test," Kruger said.

The Tar Heels, 4-1, lost 89-84 to UCLA last week before stomping Stetson 100-64 and Miami of Fla. 122-77. Dean Smith, in his 25th year as the head coach at UNC, is 579-171 overall.

"(North Carolina has) a lot of big, strong, smart athletes that take a lot of pride in their tradition," Kruger said. "Coach Smith is also highly respected, so there are many reasons were concerned."

Before facing UNC, K-State has games with Creighton, Abilene Christian, Wichita State and will play in the Music City Invitational at Nashville, Tenn., along with Illinois State, Tennessee Tech and Vanderbilt.

North Carolina, a member of the always-tough Atlantic Coast Conference, will meet Jacksonville, Illinois and Furman before tangling with the 'Cats.

Tickets are $8 for lower-level seats and $6 for upper-level seats. K-State student season-ticket holders can purchase tickets for $4 apiece.

UNLV garners top spot in AP's basketball poll

By The Associated Press

Nevada-Las Vegas took over the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday as previously top-ranked North Carolina fell to fifth, behind three teams from the Big Ten.

The Runnin' Rebels, 5-0, moved up from last week's No. 2 ranking with 39 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. UNLV's only game last week was an 80-77 victory at Memphis State.

The last time Nevada-Las Vegas held the No. 1 ranking was in February 1983. However, that lasted just one week as the Runnin' Rebels, then 24-0, lost road games at Fullerton State and West Virginia.

Nevada-Las Vegas' next game will be Saturday at Nevada-Reno.

Indiana is second with 14 first-place votes and 1,144 points, followed by Purdue, seven first-place votes and 1,126 points, and Iowa, which had 1,029 points.

Indiana, 3-0, beat Notre Dame and then-No. 13 Kentucky last week, while Purdue, 3-0, registered victories over Illinois State and Connecticut. Iowa beat Missouri-St. Louis before winning the Amana-Hawkeye Classic, which it hosts.

North Carolina, 4-1, fell from the top spot it held in the preseason and first regular-season poll as it won two of three games last week. The Tar Heels, who had one first-place vote and 1,012 points, lost 89-84 at UCLA before posting home victories over Stetson, 100-64, and Miami, Fla., 122-77.

Illinois, the fourth Big Ten team in the top six, jumped from last week's No. 9 ranking with a 99-97 road victory over then-No. 12 Pittsburgh. The Fighting Illini, 4-0, had one first-place vote and 857 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Auburn, which also received one first-place vote and 779 points; Western Kentucky, 663 points; Oklahoma, 627 points; and Navy, 547 points.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

stitutions have been brought into the regents' retirement annuity plan immediately upon being hired.

Those 406 new employees did not wait the required two years and Williams said most had a valid reason for immediate participation — such as transfering from another state where they had a valid retirement contract.

However, Williams said about one-third of that group had entered the plan prematurely. Those employees had not been enrolled in a valid retirement plan at another school, according to the audit. And others unfairly had part-time work or student employment credited toward their retirement participation.

"These two groups of employees' immediate membership in a retirement annuity plan may not have met the original intent of the law," the audit concluded. "The state is incurring an annual cost of about $250,000 to pick up these employees' retirement contributions."

Specifically, the audit found 23 employees who did not meet any of the legal requirements and, Willaims said, the state is contributing nearly $76,000 more than it should have to their retirements.

Another 126 obtained an annuity contract just prior to starting work at a Kansas university and Miller said they were "coached" by school officials during recruitment that by doing so, they could gain immediate participation in the retirement program. Although it's not a clear violation of law, Miller said the practice violates legislative intent.

Only Pittsburg State University, and the Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, did not have any employees who fell into this category.

Miller said he expects the 1987 Legislature to address the question and clarify any misconceptions about the retirement policy. And he said he expects the Legislature will require the schools to make reimbursement rather than requiring the employees to repay the state.

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BEAUTIFUL DECORATED large two bedroom with central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. Call 539-1465. (71-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM (large) furnished apartment one block south of campus. Gas heat, water, oven, two balconies, laundry. Owner pays water, trash. $285/month. Available December 19. Call 776-8996. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block west of campus, for January 1st, $240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (68-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month, includes phone and cable. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-75)

CHRISTIAN MALES want non-smoking roommate to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, one block from campus, 776-1243. (68-72)

LARGE ONE bedroom main level apartment. Quiet neighborhood, one block from Safeway. 612 Osage, 539-7400. (68-72)

THREE BEDROOM house—Carpet, new appliances. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

NEED A CHANGE?
MOORE MANAGEMENT
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(ALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS)
Villa Room #2
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, new furniture
$270
Pheasant Ridge
923 Fremont
2 bedrooms, dishwasher
$350
Raintree Apartments
1010 Thurston
2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-425
for information call
539-1642 or
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom, two bath townhouse, one block from campus. One-fourth utilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-2545. (69-75)

QUIET, MODERN, one bedroom furnished apartment, $216. Prefer graduate student. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. Lease. (69-73)

ENTIRE FIRST floor. 831 Kearney, one bedroom. $235. No pets. Garage also available. 539-3078. (69-73)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking. 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, $290 per month. Lease. Available January 10. Call Professor McGuire 532-6786 or 776-5682. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment on 1866 College Heights, apartment #2. Call 539-6802. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM, main level, partially furnished apartment. Central air, fireplace, sun porch, garage, and close to campus. Available January. $375/month plus utilities. No pets, children, or waterbeds. Call 776-5925. (70-73)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment available now. Walk to campus. $230 per month. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
•Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

ROOMY ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom apartment in a six-plex. $295 per month. Available January 1, 1987. Conveniently located between Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, one-half month free. $160/month plus small utility. Call 537-9665. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM—Fully furnished, close to campus. Available January 1. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (70-74)

SUBLEASE—ONE-BEDROOM apartment (large) near downtown. All utilities paid except gas. 537-8389. (71-73)

NICE, TWO-bedroom, furnished. Pets allowed. $270/month plus deposit. 776-3670. (71-72)

THREE BEDROOM with living room, bath and kitchen, available January 1, 1987. $245. Phone 537-7087. (71-75)

THREE BEDROOM, large furnished apartment near city park. Deposit, no pets. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. Available after Christmas. (71-75)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. 10th and Laramie. Call Bill or Chris, 776-4122. (71-74)

THREE BEDROOMS, 1810 Hunting, across the street from the natatorium. 539-3586. (71-75)

915 CLAFLIN—Completely furnished three bedroom duplex. Available January 1. Heat, water, trash paid. $500/month. No pets. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (72-75)

NEW, TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment in a 24-plex near City Park, $345. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex near Memorial Hospital. New carpet and paint. No pets, $350. Lease. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, in a 12-plex. Deck off living room. Utilities average $40. No pets. $330. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

WILDCAT INNS—One bedroom apartments in several locations, $245-$285. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished basement, garage, near campus. No children, no pets, $250. January 1. Call 776-3321. (72-75)

MOBILE HOME, available now. Two bedroom, furnished, including washer and dryer. Prefer graduate student, $225. No pets. 539-8608. (72-75)

ROOM WITHOUT board for male student, $80/month. Available January 1. Call 539-8608. (72-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month includes phone, cable, water. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-72)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished home with full basement near campus. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available December 20. Call 776-9124. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM house at 10th and Bluemont. $300. Available January 1. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

RED, 1979 HORIZON TC-3, terrific condition. New brakes, die-hard battery. Cheap price! Call 537-0503. (71-75)

1981 Z-28 Camaro—64,000 miles, T-top, loaded, black/red stripes. 1004 McCollum/College Heights. 539-1429. (70-72)

ALL CARS and trucks on sale for Christmas. See Mark, senior in Marketing at Auto West, 539-4684, your K-State car connection. (70-72)

1981 TOYOTA Celica—Great economy, air, tilt, AM/FM, clean. Call 539-4684. (70-72)

1984 FORD Escort—Low mileage, automatic, front wheel drive, air, rear defrost. Call 539-4684. (70-72)

1978 FORD Pinto. Great condition. $900 or best offer. Call 532-3757 after 1 p.m. (70-72)

1984 CHRYSLER Laser XE. Turbo, 5-speed, all options. Front wheel drive, 43,000 miles, but still under warranty. Must sell, $7,000 or best offer. 537-8305 or 539-4442. (70-75)

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun 310, 4-speed, air conditioning, good condition. Must sell quickly, $1,600 or best offer. Phone 776-0627. (72-75)

1967 MUSTANG—Three-fourths restored original. Stereo, runs good, $2,800, negotiable. Call Jim, 1-494-2667. (72-73)

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker four door. Good condition. $650 or best offer. 776-9746 anytime. (72-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734. (64-73)

35MM CANON AE-1 program camera with Canon flash and camera case. Contact Gary, 776-5925. (70-73)

OLYMPIA ES-100 electronic typewriter. Daisy wheel with lift-off correction. $150. (913) 456-2530. Wamego. (70-73)

NEW COMPUTER. IBM compatible with two disk drives, printer (NLQ), monitor, software for $1,100. Call 776-6628, afternoons. (70-73)

AUSTRIAN CROSS country skis, no-wax, 180 mm. $65. Call 537-4848. (70-72)

FOR SALE—Zenith 40 watt/channel stereo receiver. Excellent condition. $125 or best offer. Will sell with Pioneer three-way or Infinity two-way speaker systems. $200. Tim, 537-9722. (71-75)

WATERBED, KING size, full-floatation. 539-9568. (71-73)

$2 TANNING SESSIONS
at SOUTHERN SUN
Gift Certificates Available
519 N. 12th next to Domino's
776-8060

MUST SELL: Alpine 7164 digital car stereo with cassette, Dolby, music search and metal tape. Call Scott at 776-9556. Leave name and number. (71-75)

TWO PLANE tickets, Kansas City to Seattle. Round-trip, January 7-27. $178 each. 537-7735. (72-75)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, cold weather boots, unusual Christmas gifts. Carhartt workwear. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas, noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (72-75)

FOUND 10

GOLD WATCH on sidewalk between Lafene and Farrell. 539-2334, Mindy. (70-72)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

POSITIONS AVAILABLE for second semester in Kansas State Chorale: Two tenor, two bass, one alto and one soprano. Interested singers contact Choral Office, McCain 227. (67-72)

COUNSELOR, RESIDENTIAL treatment facility for behavioral disordered youths. Need counseling, activity and milieu management skills. Social science background and bachelor's degree required. Send resume: Mike Hymer, 5097 West Cloud Street, Salina, Kansas 67401. (70-74)

WANTED: WEATHER observer. Student hourly, available year round. Contact Weather Data Library, Room 401, Cardwell Hall, 532-6814, for application. (71-72)

PERSON NEEDED to watch seven-year-old, 3:30-5:30 daily in Jardine Terrace. Good study time. Start January. 539-1983 after 5 p.m. (71-75)

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school evenings. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1-(800)-621-1985. (71-73)

COMPUTER INSTRUCTORS—KSU Community Education Program is accepting applications for classroom instructors in Introduction to Computers, Lotus 1-2-3, Word Processing, and Dbase for spring 1987. Send resume to Computer Instructor, 1623 Anderson, Manhattan, KS., 66502. (71-72)

SUMMER STAFF wanted: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding staff, dishwashers. Two years college and strong commitment to working with children required. Include SASE (39¢ business size) with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO. 81637. (72-74)

PERSONAL 16

INTERIOR DESIGN Students: Life or death situation!! We want Wall Street Inc. back!! No questions asked. Return to Sylvan. Laura and Kim. (71-72)

AEROBICS CARTER, Winter Dance '86 was great. Too bad you missed it! Remember, I warned you, I can be fun. Are you up to it? Shawn. (72)

KD LISA S.—Had a Ball, heated pool, jacuzzi, Hideaway Inn. Glad we finally got comfortable. Steve. (72)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted for spring semester. New apartment one and one-half blocks east of campus, own room, laundry facilities. Please call 537-8512 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom apartment beginning January 1. One-half utilities. Cico Park area. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-72)

MALE, TWO bedroom, fully furnished. Own room, across from campus. $137.50/month, deposit/utilities paid. 776-3521. (68-72)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $150, bills paid, own bedroom. Call 539-8464 or 539-8401 evenings. (69-72)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, $150/month and one-half utilities. Call 537-1781. Keep trying. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, very nice, two blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call Diane at 776-4965 or Laura M. at 539-7606. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, furnished very nice. Nick, 537-8825, 2-5 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks east of campus. To share two bedroom apartment, $150 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-9555. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private room and bathroom. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-5666 or 537-1700. Ask for Susan. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice home near campus. 537-8272 or 539-8414. (70-72)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-1873 or 537-4420. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) wanted for furnished two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 537-2315 after 5 p.m. (71-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom house. Approximately $120/month. Preferably a sophomore or older. For more information, call 776-7794. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house, own bedroom. Share kitchen/bathroom/living room wth two others. Zero blocks to campus. $135. Call 776-9369. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Non-smoking, preferably graduate. $180 month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Dan, 537-3328 (home) or 532-7009 (work). (71-75)

NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. $115/month plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two males looking for third roommate. 1721 Anderson across from old stadium. $125/month, one-third utilities. 776-3244. (71-73)

FEMALE—TO share brand new, three bedroom apartment for spring semester. $155 plus one-third utilities. 1019 Fremont. 539-6588. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share rustic apartment near campus. Reasonable rent and utilities. Ag background preferred. 537-3661 after 5 p.m. (71-73)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses, January-May. Ideal location and fully furnished. Only $135 (plus one-third utilities) per month. Call today. 776-2084. (Graduate student preferred). (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (72-73)

STUDIOUS NON-SMOKING female to share house. $130 a month, half bills. Call Sonya, 539-2013. (72-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, fully furnished house, five blocks from campus. Available January, $200, share utilities. 537-4833. (72-76)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four bedroom house. $110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side. $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (72-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share three bedroom furnished apartment close to campus with trash, water, and gas paid. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Trash, gas, and water paid. Available January 1st. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $155, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer furnished, five-month lease. Call 776-2103. (72-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1st, two blocks from campus. 539-9343. (72-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants mature roommate. One-half block east of campus. $115/month, utilities paid. 532-3504, John. (72-75)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180, 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST. $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (71-75)

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$2 Sessions
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TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 539-5007. (66tf)

WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-74)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, theses, etc. Call 539-2411. (69-73)

LEARN TO fly and enjoy a lifetime of fun. Ask Steve for information at 537-1650. (70-74)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville. $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom—Fireplace, fenced yard, $250 plus. Call 537-0596. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM (easy two bedroom), furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. No rent until January 1st. $210/month. 776-3066. (70-75)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished house five blocks from campus. Available January, $200 and share utilities. 537-4833. (71-75)

WANTED TO BUY 22

MOUNTAIN BIKE in good condition. Will negotiate price. 1328 North 8th. Call 776-8301. (70-74)

BAND LOOKING to purchase PA amplifiers, graphic equalizers, lighting control board and lights. 537-9501. (72-75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



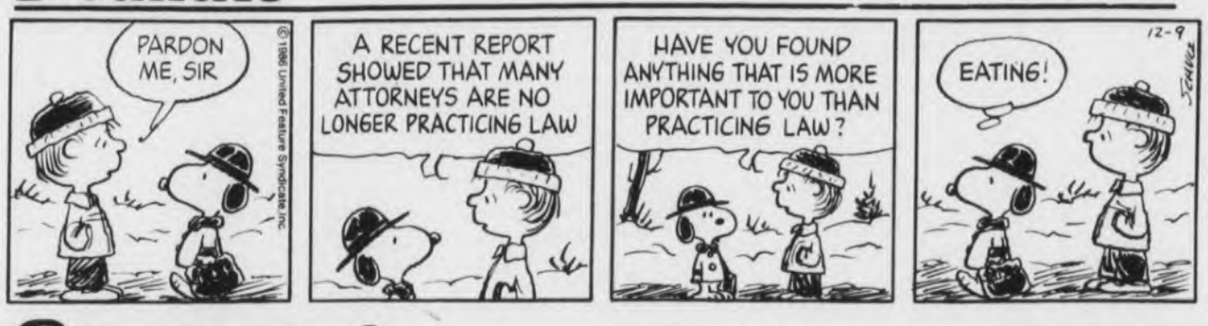
Garfield

By Jim Dav



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

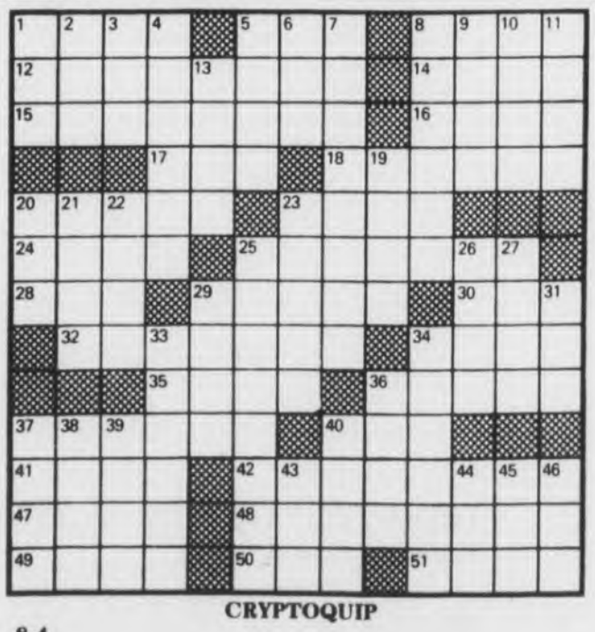
ACROSS
1 Black birds
5 House wing
8 Steals
12 WWII naval battle site
14 Fencing sword
15 Famous morality play
16 Exploit
17 Three, in Roma
18 Discourages
20 County in Ireland
23 Egyptian goddess
24 Mist
25 Hillary's peak experience?
28 June promise
29 Profits
30 International org.
32 Turned inside out
34 Leave the job
35 Word with leader or ratio
36 Besmirch
37 Love of cruelty
40 Princess' problem?
41 Roman poet
42 "— is more or less mad..."
47 English sand hill
48 Group of military aircraft
49 Part of B.A.
50 Asian festival
51 "Cogito, — sum."

DOWN
1 — in the hole
2 Oct. follower
3 Anger
4 "No Exit" author
5 Top fashion model
6 Marshy meadow
7 Cornish cape
8 Garbage
9 " — sesame!"
10 Thrash
11 Tennis units
13 Harp's cousin
19 Lively tunes
20 Greek X
21 Weigh down
22 Russian inland sea
23 Climbers
25 Is not a vegetarian
26 Actor David
27 Kite feature
29 Thick silk fabric
31 Pig's digs
33 Ignores
34 Actor Anthony
36 Vassal
37 Party mixer
38 Affirm
39 Force
40 Saucy
43 Compete
44 Poet's word
45 Not pos.
46 DDE's area

Solution time: 27 mins.

SORRY, UNABLE TO SUPPLY MONDAY'S ANSWERS.

Saturday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

8-4

F S H Y R B T V T W E P B W E U V E L T V C F W F H B P L U E C J S U E B T Y R T J S B .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: SAID BY CAUTIOUS CONSUMER OF MANUFACTURER'S RIDICULOUS CLAIM: "I CAN'T BUY IT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals W

Hearing

Continued from Page 1

wrinkle to the unraveling scandal as he revealed during his appearance that former White House officials and John Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, secretly discussed negotiations aimed at freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon, without either party notifying the State Department of the consultations.

"I am, to put it mildly, shocked to learn this," Shultz said of the consultations behind his back.

Rep. Dante B. Fascell, D-Fla., the Foreign Affairs chairman, told reporters after Shultz appeared that the secretary had "obviously treaded a very difficult line," trying to balance his support for the president with his respect for the law and his relationship with Congress.

Reagan demonstrated his determination to pursue his Central American policy as he approved the use of U.S. helicopters over the weekend to carry Honduran troops to a border battle with Nicaraugan forces. Speakes said Monday that the airlift has been completed and the fighting has subsided.

Jobs

Continued from Page 1

semester is in any jeopardy," he said.

The College of Architecture is not reducing personnel positions, said Mark Lapping, dean of the college.

"At this time, no personnel positions have been cut," Lapping said. "Basically, we were able to find our cuts in operating expenses, so we did not have to discontinue any personnel."

James Coffman, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said that although no staff members were dismissed, a number of positions vacated or left open last semester will not be filled in the spring.

Coffman said the college still will suffer "because we're already short of manpower."

Lapping said he was not instructed to make any personnel cuts.

"If there are instructions like that around, I don't want to know about them," he said.

Rathbone said his orders were to try to not hurt instructional programs and salaries.

"The bottom line is that each college is responsible for how they handle the cuts," he said.

All colleges took major cuts in operating costs.

"Our operating expenses are being cut severely," Rathbone said. "We're getting clobbered."

Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, agreed.

"That's where we had to take the major part of the cut," Stowe said of operating expenses. "Through other budget cuts that have been sustained by this college, we had very little flexibility."

If these cuts continue, she said, the hotel and restaurant management program with the University Inn could be hindered. Because the Kansas Board of Regents has not yet met to approve the new program, Stowe said the college would not feel the consequences until next fall.

Other areas in which reductions have been instituted in human ecology are faculty travel and telephone calls. "These are tough times," Stowe said.

Woods said decreased travel funds for field trips in the College of Agriculture will result in fewer learning opportunities for students.

"It will be extremely difficult to maintain the quality and diversity in our instructional program," he said.

Stamey said one of his biggest concerns is the availability of class supplies, citing computers and microscopes as examples. If one breaks down, he said, students will just have to share or do without.

For Chris Fahrenholz, temporary assistant chemistry instructor who will not be rehired, the concern is in how she will continue to help support her son and husband. Her husband, Charles, is a graduate student in grain science.

"This is quite a horror for me," she said. "I thought perhaps I'd get a cut in salary, but never dreamed I'd lose my job." Fahrenholz said she has held the position for 2½ years, including summer semesters.

Secretary

Continued from Page 1

moratorium on farm foreclosures in the state.

"What would happen if we did allow corporations to come into the state of Kansas and operate (without limits) in the area of pork and poultry?" he said as an example. "What would that do to our current producers? What would that do to outsiders?

"We need to develop the factual basis, not politically saying this should be done and that should be done, but develop the factual basis of this is what will happen."

In view of the ties between food processing and production agriculture, Brownback also has set the industry of food processing as a high priority.

"We have meetings set up with food processors, trying to encourage their expansion and retention in the state of Kansas," he said. "Food processing is a very good possibile strength area for agriculture, its jobs and its local markets for our produce."

Brownback said that during his first six weeks on the job, he has been "real heartened by the way people are willing to address issues now and not just stand on tradition."

"We have got to seek out other areas and avenues in agriculture," he said. "Innovation is the byline."

Brownback said that although he has enjoyed meeting people and representing agriculture in Kansas, he does miss his previous job as Cooperative Extension specialist in agricultural law.

"I miss the students at K-State and the Extension work," he said, "but this job was too much of a challenge (to pass up)."

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We've got your style!

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Sweaters
Gloves
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Goggles
Socks
Underwear
T-Necks
Gaitors
Ask about our ski rentals
1111 Moro Aggieville
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Hrs: M.-th. 10-8; Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5

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Entire Inventory 30 - 50% OFF
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• Shoes
• Rainsuiuts
• Golf bags
• Golf gloves
• Umbrellas
• Putters & Wedges
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AND
GET YOUR YELLOW TOKEN
Get your yellow token, which is good for 10% off any non textbook items, when you sell your books during dead week or final week. You decide what the token is worth by the amount you purchase. THE MORE YOU BUY THE MORE YOU SAVE! You can use the token whenever you want. Use it for Christmas purchases or use it next semester.
BUY BACK SCHEDULE
Dead Week 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Final Week 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.
(except Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)
Varney's BOOK STORE N AGGIEVILLE

Get a closer look at the FACTS:

Poll reveals bookstore pays best text buy-back prices

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gilette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for, and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books.

Fort Hays State pays 50 percent of what the student bought the book for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as many used textbooks as possible.

The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K-State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark-up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State.

reported by the Collegian
tuesday, nov. 4, 1986

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

K-State Union Buy Back
December 8-19
Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30
Saturday 10:30-3:30
k-state union bookstore 0301

Inside



Festive Season

As the holiday season draws near, planning parties and making special food becomes a popular pastime. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high mid- to upper 20s. Winds westerly to northwesterly 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low 10 to 15.

Sports



On a Roll

The 'Cats remain undefeated on the season with an 81-64 win over Creighton. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
December 10, 1986

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 73*

Wefald to see eviction case's closing appeal

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

In the last month, John Torres, a 17-year-old freshman in commercial art, has been dismissed from Marlatt Hall by the hall judicial board, reinstated by a higher judicial board (the Tribunal), only to have that decision appealed by the housing department. Now the final decision of Torres' status rests in the hands of University President Jon Wefald.

Torres said he can't understand why the Department of Housing is taking steps to evict him from the residence halls.

"I don't know why it's so important that they (housing department officials) want me to get kicked out," Torres said.

"We have appealed that particular decision because we feel the Tribunal does not understand all the ramifications of keeping that individual in the residence halls," said Thomas Frith, director of the housing department. "Maybe the Tribunal did not give enough consideration to certain things and too much consideration on other things."

> 'I don't know why it's so important that they want me to get kicked out.'
>
> — John Torres

Problems started for Torres when the 13-member Marlatt Hall Judicial Board, headed by Chief Justice Jeff Fetter, senior in electrical engineering, convicted Torres Nov. 6 for violating University Honor Codes 1, 2, 4, 5 and 6. In addition, Torres was charged with violating state liquor laws and hall policy because he is a minor.

He said he was accused by Rick Darnell, junior in radio and television and first-floor staff member at Marlatt Hall, of having alcohol in his punch.

"If I had alcohol in my drink, I would have given it up," Torres said. "I don't like the fact that they were trying to bust me for nothing."

Torres said he has had several run-ins with Dale Stegman, junior in electrical engineering and Marlatt Hall resident staff assistant, including an incident on the night of the Aggieville melee following K-State's 29-12 victory over KU. That incident resulted in his being written up for the honor code violations. Torres was accused of making physically threatening remarks to Stegman.

Violating honor codes can result in disciplinary action initiated against the person, according to SGA bylaws.

Honor code 5 states, "No acts reflecting adversely on Kansas State University, or acts which are detrimental to the public, are committed."

In addition, honor code 6 states, in reference to a student's conduct, "The rights of fellow students are respected."

However, Torres said all charges were ill-founded.

Throughout the incident, Torres has denied wrongdoing on any of the charges. He said he was especially upset with how the hall judicial board handled his case.

"They did not seem worried about giving me a fair shot at all," Torres said. "At the board meeting, one (member) had his head on the table and others were spacing off."

"I think they knew the verdict before I was tried," he said.

Chief Justice Fetter disagreed with the allegations that Torres made against the judicial board.

"I didn't get the same feeling (as Torres)," he said. "I feel as though he had a fair trial."

His appeal was heard by the Student Tribunal Nov. 21.

Torres said he based the appeal on procedural error and harsh sanctions imposed by the judicial board.

He said procedural error was violated because he was not given a copy of the Judicial Code of KSU immediately before the Marlatt Judicial Board trial, which is required by SGA judicial by-law Article 5, Section 5.A.5.

At the Tribunal hearing Torres told the board that he thought the hall judicial board's decision was "unjust," and he was unaware of the violations with which he was being charged.

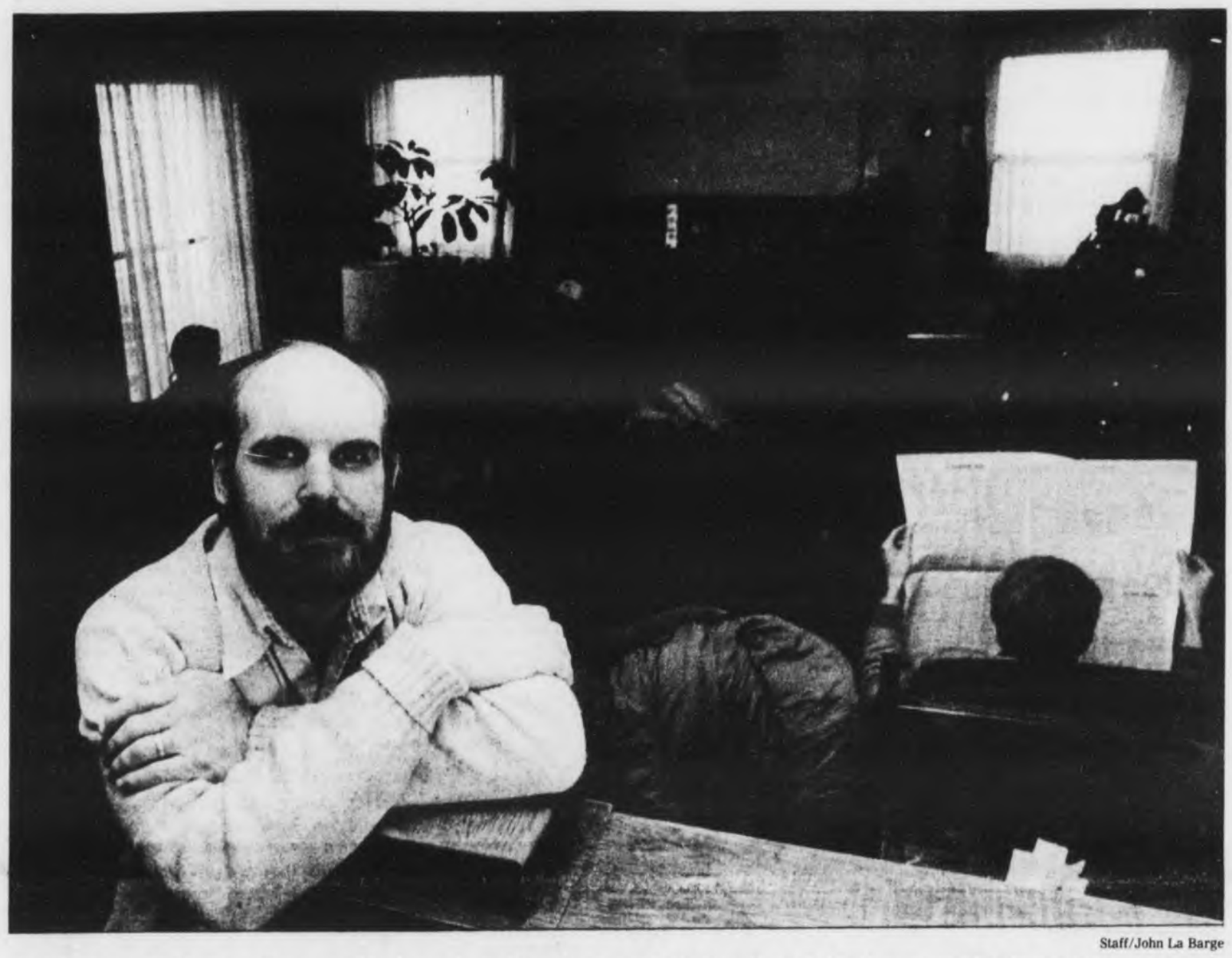
Fetter defended the decision to the Tribunal saying, "Ignorance of the law is no excuse."

He added that Torres had previously been on Marlatt Hall probation and had several run-ins with Marlatt Hall staff earlier in the semester during which he threatened staff members.

Because Torres was on hall probation at the time he was convicted of violating the liquor law and honor codes, Fetter said his board did "strongly recommend removal" of Torres from the hall.

Torres was placed on probation because he was found in possession of a cereal malt beverage in the hall.

See STUDENT, Page 12



Staff/John La Barge

Earl Robinson, Manhattan, who earned his degree in social work at K-State, is one of two people that are in charge of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., located at 831 Leavenworth St. The shelter serves as a temporary home for people that have no place to go.

Shelter provides refuge for homeless

By JEFF RAPP
Collegian Reporter

Two years ago, Manhattan gave a home to the homeless. It came in the form of the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc., a temporary home for people who have nowhere to go.

The shelter is located in a residential neighborhood at 831 Leavenworth St. Although certain connotations often accompany the word "shelter," this one looks like all the other houses on the block, from the red, illuminated Santa Claus figure perched on the front porch to the intimate family-room setting.

That, however, is not the case.

"It's not a very typical place," said Earl Robinson, who earned his degree in social work from K-State after 15 years of being a construction worker on the West Coast. Robinson, now 35, is one of two people in charge of the daily operation of the shelter.

Robinson said 21 residents stayed in the shelter last week, and of those 13 were placed in jobs and found apartments. The shelter has one large room for women, three smaller rooms for men and one room in the basement for anyone.

The shelter currently has nine homeless residents. He said there is no such thing as a "typical" resident.

One man was in a car accident and was left with only three fingers on each hand. Robinson said the shelter saw to it that the man received medical attention and made sure he was delivered to his home in California.

Robinson also described a 49-year-old resident who had previously lived with a landlord for $80 a month. When the landlord died, the man, who was afflicted with diabetes and respiratory emphysema, had nowhere to go but the emergency shelter.

Another family came to town thinking the downtown mall was providing jobs in the area. They were surprised to find the mall wasn't completed.

They had just more than a dollar to live on, and the emergency shelter turned out to be their only hope, assisting them in traveling on, Robinson said.

"We also had a group of people you'd have to call throwbacks from the '60s," he said.

"They had a big bus painted with 'one world, one faith' and flags of all the nations, and long hair and beards," he said.

The group stayed in their bus, but they made phone calls, washed dishes and bathed in the shelter, Robinson said.

Even K-State students have used the emergency shelter.

Robinson said one student, a mother of three, ran out of money and was evicted from her apartment. She had her teaching assistant position and was working on her master's degree in English when she completely ran out of funds, he said.

"It's a very humiliating experience to come to a shelter and say, 'I'm broke, I don't know where to go, and it's cold outside,'" Robinson said.

"We try to get them comfortable. That's part of the reason we use a house. We try to provide as much of a home atmosphere as possible," he said.

The shelter is funded, through donations, by the United Way, city of Manhattan and community. Robinson's salary came from a grant last year, and he said he hopes the grant will be renewed so he can stay at the shelter.

Money is far from being the only reward for his job, he said.

"It's when people come back and thank us, or (when we get) letters and mail from people who get settled in other places.

"After a while, you can see more positive feelings starting to develop and relationships beginning between the people who are here," Robinson said.

"Maybe they have nothing in common on the outside, but they have in common the fact they're here," he said. "They begin to sort of prop each other up and be their own support system. That's the transition we look for."

Aggieville merchants make plans to prevent future disturbances

By CHRIS DOLL
Collegian Reporter

The Aggieville Merchants Association wants to attack future Aggieville disturbances with rigid ordinances, backed by strict enforcement.

Jim Schottler, president of the association, presented a 9-point plan at Tuesday night's city commission meeting for preventing future "destructive vandalism and disregard for law and order."

The plan included the closing the streets to Aggieville before halftime of the K-State-University of Kansas football game, and controlling pedestrian access into Aggieville to prevent alcoholic beverages from being carried into the area.

Other points include the posting of signs stating the city's open-container laws and possible fines, and other signs stating that access to the roofs of buildings is punishable by law.

The plan also advised strict enforcement by police of all city ordinances and laws.

The University would also be asked to review disciplinary actions possible for students convicted for acts of violence.

Another point was that the University should consider alternative activities such as concerts and dances.

The plan also recommends that parents of minors should be advised to keep their childen out of Aggieville that night. The association also suggested the city work with various sectors of the community to develop cooperation from the public in advance of the event.

"We do not believe these steps will end our problem. It is just a first step," Schottler said, adding that prevention will only ensue if the community and the University work together.

In other action, the commission discussed forming a special committee to look in to Manhattan's need for non-alcoholic clubs.

A group of high school and college-aged students asked the commission to consider advising and subsidizing them in the establishment.

Mayor Rick Mann said he had received other requests for the same idea, and suggested the alcohol and advisory committee look into it.

Although the governing body expressed approval for the formation of the committee, they delayed action pending further study.

Poindexter, North refuse to testify on arms sales, Contra aid scandal

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two of President Reagan's recently departed national security aides — both still active-duty military officers — refused to publicly answer questions Tuesday from a House committee trying to explore the Iranian-Contra arms-and-money connection.

The dramatic invocations of Fifth Amendment rights by Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter and Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North brought an increasing aura of mystery to the burgeoning foreign policy scandal.

The twin refusals to testify came as the Reagan administration appeared, still, to be at odds with itself over exactly what happened and how officials should respond to congressional demands for answers. Retired Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, another principal figure in the controversy, took the Fifth Amendment before the Senate Intelligence Committee.

In citing their constitutional right against self-incrimination, Poindexter, Reagan's former national security adviser, and North, fired as a key National Security Council aide, declined in separate, nationally broadcast, appearances before the House Foreign Affairs Committee to discuss any aspect of U.S. arms sales to Iran or the transfer of profits to Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

"I must decline to answer that question at this time because of my constitutional rights under the Fifth Amendment," Poindexter, who resigned Nov. 25, told the committee.

"On the advice of counsel, I respectfully and regretfully decline to answer the question based on my constitutional rights," responded North, who worked for Poindexter at the NSC.

At the White House, President Reagan, in an exchange with news reporters during a picture-taking session, said he has caught glimpses of the nationally televised House hearings, but also said, "If I were taking questions, I would remind you that I am the one that told you all that we know about what happened."

In fact, Reagan used his regular Saturday radio broadcast to the nation last weekend to acknowledge that elements of his policy to establish contact with moderate political forces in Iran were "flawed" and that "mistakes were made." Without directly apologizing for the policy that resulted in the biggest flap of his nearly 6-year presidency, Reagan promised to "set things straight" with the American people.

While members of Congress turned up the heat for answers, two former presidents offered their views:

—Richard M. Nixon described the Iran-Contra controversy as "a

See HEARINGS, Page 10

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Imprisoned Soviet dissident dies

MOSCOW — Anatoly Marchenko, a prominent Soviet human rights activist who recently was pressured by the KGB to emigrate to Israel, has died in prison at the age of 48, a friend said Tuesday.

Marchenko's wife, Larisa Bogoraz, was informed of the death in a telegram that arrived at noon Tuesday, said the friend, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Bogoraz and the couple's 13-year-old son, Pavel, left Tuesday evening for the prison 500 miles east of Moscow, the friend said.

The telegram did not say how Marchenko died or give the date of his death, she added.

The dissident, who spent 20 years in prison and internal exile, was a member of the disbanded Helsinki Watch Group that tried to monitor Soviet compliance with the 1975 accord on human rights. He also wrote the harrowing dissident chronicle "My Testimony" about his labor camp experiences.

Bogoraz has said she believed Marchenko began a hunger strike Aug. 4 to protest the authorities' refusal to allow her to visit him. She speculated during an interview in November that authorities had begun force-feeding him.

Sides reach truce in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines — A 60-day cease-fire between the government and communist rebels who have been battling it for 17 years went into effect at noon today. There were no immediate reports of violations.

The truce agreement was reached when the two sides resolved a dispute over weapons late Tuesday, removing the last obstacle to a cease-fire in the leftist insurgency that has bloodied this archipelago since 1969.

Armed Forces spokesman Col. Honesto Isleta said there would be no ceremony marking the noon (11 p.m. EST Tuesday) start of the cease-fire, but both government and rebel forces had been instructed in advance to stop shooting.

Deputy Defense Minister Wilson Gamboa, in a radio interview aired shortly before the truce began, pledged the military would honor the accord and expressed hope the truce "will truly materialize into a lasting peace."

Under the agreement, the two sides will start second-stage negotiations within 30 days on "substantive issues," such as land reform, social and economic changes and the status of U.S. bases that the communists have demanded.

In a broadcast Tuesday night over government radio, rebel leader Satur Ocampo appealed to the estimated 23,500 members of the rebel New People's Army to respect the accord and stop offensive operations against government forces.

Earth's core rugged, scientists say

SAN FRANCISCO — Crude maps of the depths of the Earth show its molten metal core is not a smooth sphere, but instead is roughened by mountains taller than Everest and valleys six times deeper than the Grand Canyon, researchers said Tuesday.

Friction from the sloshing of the liquid across these features may explain why the planet rotates with a slight jerkiness that makes a day five-thousandths of a second longer or shorter than 24 hours every decade, said the scientists from NASA, the California Institute of Technology and a British laboratory.

"There has been no previous evidence for bumps on the core," said Caltech geophysicist Robert Clayton. "They were only speculated. This is direct evidence that they exist."

A Caltech research team's report on the topography of the boundary between Earth's molten nickel-iron core and the surrounding rock mantle, will be presented Wednesday during the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting.

The maps of the core-mantle boundary, located about 2,000 miles beneath Earth's surface, were made using a 5-year-old technique called seismic tomography, in which varying speeds of earthquake waves through molten and solid rock are measured.

The technique is similar to a medical CAT scan.

REGIONAL

Urban schools hit hardest by cuts

TOPEKA — State aid to local school districts will be cut $17.27 million if the Legislature ratifies Gov.-elect Mike Hayden's spending reduction edict as expected, and the big Wichita, Topeka and Kansas City, Kan., districts will feel it the hardest.

Dale Dennis, assistant state education commissioner for school finance, presented to the state Board of Education Tuesday a computer printout showing how much money each school district would lose in state aid under the 3.8 percent budget trimming ordered by Hayden to meet state revenue shortfalls.

The printout showed Wichita Unified School District No. 259 stands to have its state aid cut by $2.53 million. To make up that loss of revenue, the Wichita district would have to raise local school taxes 2.33 mills, based on 1986 property valuations, Dennis said.

Topeka USD 501 would lose $760,526 in state aid, a mill equivalency of 2.39, while Kansas City, Kan., would lose $729,037, which equates to a 2.11 mill levy increase if the revenue were to be recovered by raising taxes.

The big Shawnee Mission School District in suburban Johnson County loses no state aid, because it receives none. That is because its local district wealth is so high it doesn't qualify for state aid, which is designed to equalize per-pupil expenditures among the state's 304 local school districts.

Other big losses would have to be absorbed by the Olathe School District, $491,524; Lawrence $382,462; Southeast Johnson County $340,122; Salina $296,541; Garden City $272,716; Hutchinson $243,178, and Manhattan $237,401. Those districts also would have to raise property taxes between 1.78 and 2.39 mills to make up the difference.

Taylor proposes tripling liquor tax

TOPEKA — The Rev. Richard E. Taylor Jr., president of Kansans for Life At Its Best, a temperance organization, proposed Tuesday that the state nearly triple the taxes it imposes on distilled spirits, wine and beer.

The increases he suggested would generate $83.1 million more revenue to the state annually. Taylor said the new revenue could go to pay start-up costs of the state lottery and pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing, while serving as a deterrent to increased consumption of alcohol.

Taylor's proposal would boost state income from the gallonage taxes on distilled spirits, wine and beer from the present $47.8 million a year to $130.9 million.

He would raise the taxes on those three forms of alcohol to the level of the highest tax in other states. Washington has the highest tax on distilled spirits, Utah the highest on wine and Georgia the highest on beer.

"Revenue received from alcoholic beverages should be increased 10 times for the public to break even," Taylor said in a public statement. He argued alcoholism causes higher manufacturing costs because of lost worker productivity, higher premiums for insurance and higher taxes to pay for law enforcement, welfare and treatment.

NATIONAL

Foul-breathed dolls hit the market

SUNNYVALE, Calif. — For $4.99, the holiday shopping public can now buy revolting dolls the likes of ugly George Garbagemouth, a rubbery creature who, when squeezed, blows a foul breath.

George is one of a family of "Breath Blasters" being offered by Silicon Valley entrepreneur Nolan Bushnell, who created the video game Pong.

The hand-size dolls are all ugly and, when squeezed in the belly, emit aromas such as dog breath, dead fish and vomit. They're called "Breath Blasters."

In addition to young Garbagemouth, buyers can choose his other disgusting relations: Mackerel Mouth, Ms. Morningmouth, Dogbreath, Deathbreath, and Victor Vomit. An advertisement boasts, "If (Victor) breathes on you, you'll want to vomit too."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; a career library; job opportunity bulletins; credential services; and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION: Applications are available in Fairchild financial aid office and must be turned to the Delta Delta Delta Philanthropy Chairwoman by Dec. 19. For more information, call 539-2381.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Students interested in the program should contact Faith Roach in Justin 107. Applications are due Dec. 19.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors for next semester. No experience required. For information, call Karen at 532-6448.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS with a 3.3 GPA may apply for College of Agriculture scholarships. Applications are available in Waters 117 and are due Jan. 15.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR PROGRAM is accepting nominations from three employment categories: Secreterial/Clerical, Service/Skilled Crafts, and Technical/Professional. Nomination forms are available in Personnel Services and are due Dec. 19. Call-in nominations are accepted at 532-6277.

TODAY

ALPHA TAU OMEGA LITTLE SISTERS will have a Christmas party at 8 p.m. at the ATO house.

DIVORCE RESOURCE GROUP FOR MEN meets at 7 p.m. at the Parish Activities Center, 530 Poyntz Ave.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FACULTY AND STAFF will honor Joyce Terrass, professor of adult and occupational education, at a retirement reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union Flint Hills Room.

CENTER FOR AGING SEMINAR will be at 12:30 p.m. in Union 207. The topic will be "Perspectives on European Elderly Care Services."

THURSDAY

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS will show "Sarah's Secret", a movie on bulimia, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

TAU BETA PI ACTIVES meet at 6 p.m. at Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St. Pick up beer tickets from officers or members of the social committee.

NEWMAN will have a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Martin Brezinski at 3 p.m. in Willard 115. The topic will be "I. Novel Displacement of n6-Arene by Anionic Nucleophiles A New Type of Organometallic Transformation. II. Some Reactions of Bis (Bipyridine) Cobalt (0)."

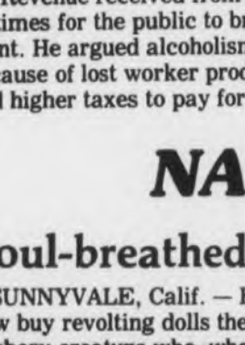
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Ear muffs
Web belts
Signal whistle
Neckwarmer
Sierra cap

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Wool socks
Tekna flashlight
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Bike light
Handwarmer
Wool scarf
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Flannel shirt
Swiss army knife
Acorn slipper socks
Ski goggles
Long underwear
Woolrich nightshirt
Down booties
Candle lantern
Gerber or Buck knife
Mag-Lite, Mini-Mag
Chamois shirt
Duffle bag

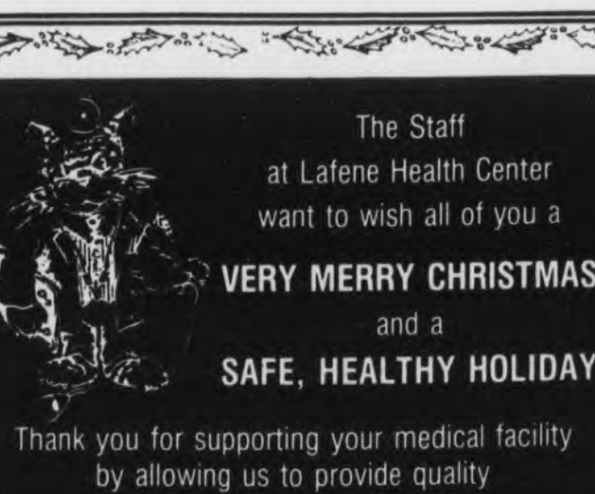


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Bumper stickers from University wish campus 'purple' Christmas

By The Collegian Staff

The University administration is getting into the Christmas spirit by playing Santa Claus this week.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to obtain a purple "K-State" bumper sticker as a Christmas gift from the University between today and Friday.

"We hope everyone will display these bumper stickers on their vehicles as they travel home for the holidays," said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president for institutional advancement.

Bosco said the bumper stickers are the University's way of wishing everyone a "purple" Christmas.

Christmas gift bumper stickers can be obtained at any of the enrollment management units on campus, Bosco said.

These units include the Admissions Office and Registrar's Office in Anderson Hall, Career Planning and Placement in Holtz Hall and Student Financial Assistance in Fairchild Hall.

"In addition, any living group president can pick up a supply at the Admissions Office for a residence hall floor or greek house," Bosco said.

The design was created by Valerie Spicher, graphic designer for University Relations. More than 20,000 bumper stickers were printed up, Bosco said.

"We have a limited supply, so it will be first come, first serve," he said.

The original idea of the bumper stickers was to give them to prospective students.

The bumper stickers are mailed to admitted students along with the letter of acceptance from the Admissions Office, Bosco said.

"This helps create a presence," Bosco said.

Bosco said the idea was another part of the University's "We're Glad You're Here" campaign initiated last fall.

The bumper stickers are being paid for by funds allocated by the KSU Foundation for recruitment activities.

Drama critic returns to University to lecture, receive honorary degree

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Norman Nadel, president emeritus of the New York Drama Critics Circle and former visiting professor, returned to the University this week to present two speeches, hang an exhibition of his photographic work and receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts.

Recognized as one of the leaders in criticism of drama, Nadel is a contributing editor for Horizon Magazine. He has been a drama critic for the New York World Journal Tribune, guest critic at the Yale Drama Festival and critic and cultural affairs writer for Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Nadel was a co-founder and faculty member of the National Critics Institute and also is a board member of the American Community Theatre Association and New York Cultural Council.

Drawing on his impressions of traveling in London the past several weeks, Nadel will present a speech at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Nichols Theatre on "The London Theatre Scene, 1986."

Nadel's speech will offer an opportunity to discover what is happening on the stage in London and also to see what will come to area theaters in the future, said Rhonda Miracle, publicity coordinator of the speech department.

"We don't get the opportunity to get to London, but there are a lot of plays that end up on the stage here in a year or two," she said.

Nadel now considers himself "semiretired," but still guest lectures nationally, helps at seminars and travels extensively, Miracle said. His semiretirement has also allowed him to spend more time pursuing his photography.

Nadel will hang an exhibition of his photographic work Thursday in McCain Gallery. Nadel's work will remain on display until Feb. 9.

Nadel's second speech, "Photography as Art," will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Kedzie 210.

The honor of doctorate of fine arts will be bestowed upon Nadel during the College of Arts and Sciences commencement ceremonies at 11 a.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

Nadel has contributed more than 250 books and 1,000 playbills to Farrell Library. He will return to K-State in April for a one-week visit as guest lecturer and teacher.

Campus food drive to aid area residents

By The Collegian Staff

In a campuswide effort to collect food for needy Manhattan area residents, receptacles will be placed around campus today to receive donations from students, faculty and staff.

All food items received will be distributed by the Flint Hills Bread Basket. Bread Basket staff recommends donations of non-perishable food items such as hams, potatoes and canned goods.

Campus collection receptacles will be available through Dec. 19 at the Union information desk, Dykstra Hall post office, Derby and Kramer food center lobbies, three entrances to Ahearn Field House, Farrell Library turnstile desk, Small Animal Reception Room of the Veterinary Medicine Complex and the front lobbies of Anderson, Justin, Durland and Waters halls.

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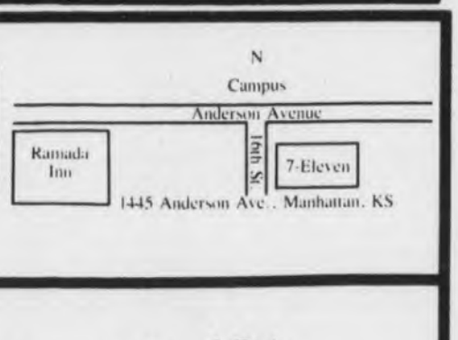
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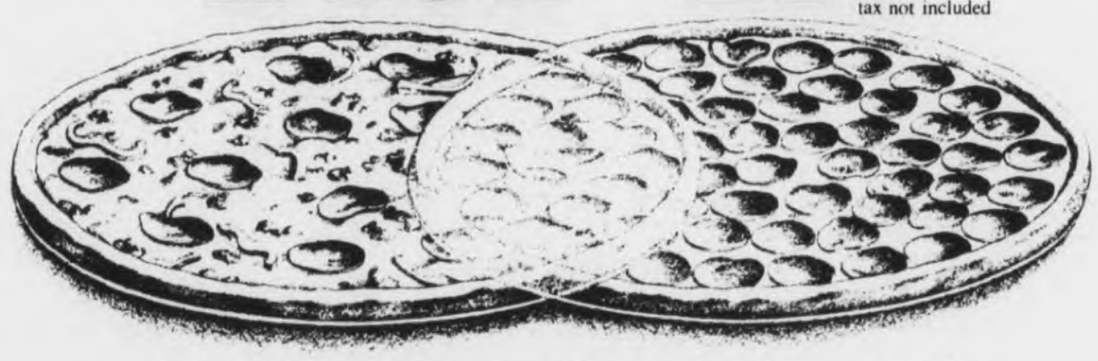
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State should comply with Wefald's request

If Governor-elect Mike Hayden and the state want K-State to help in the current budget crisis by absorbing a mandated $3.06 million budget cut, then they should cooperate with the University and President Jon Wefald in carrying out these cuts.

Wefald has proprosed a five-point budget reform to the state that would help the University absorb these cuts with minimal impact on the academic program. The reforms, which still require approval by the state, should be seriously considered.

Among the positive reforms for the University is the release of $124,199 in tuition fees held by the state treasury from the fall semester. In addition, Wefald is seeking approval to make cuts in capital improvements, which current state guidelines won't allow.

In an effort to help the state meet its cuts, Wefald ordered campuswide energy conservation measures last week that should save $167,000 in the next six months. However, because such cuts come only as a savings to the state, the University stands to gain no benefit from this. Wefald is asking that these energy savings be included in our budget cuts.

Also among his requested budget reforms is the proposal to have the planned 3 percent tuition increase effective July 1, 1987, moved to Jan. 1, so that the spring semester will be included.

Unfortunately, this action would not be fulfilling Wefald's aim to prevent the cuts from affecting K-State's educational purpose. Although most students could handle the $23 to $24 tuition increase, it could be a big problem for others. Furthermore, such a change coming so soon before next semester's fee payment may create problems with financial aid distribution. Therefore, it is best for this idea to be used only as a last resort.

With some temporary assistant instructors and graduate teaching assistants not being rehired for next semester, and with more cuts anticipated in educational programs, the state should act immediately on Wefald's alternatives to prevent any further deterioration of Kansas' higher education.

Medicare may cause poor U.S. health care

If you were ill and in the hospital, would you want to be released from the hospital earlier than you should be, in charge of your own recovery at home?

A survey for the American Medical Association reported that nearly half of the nation's doctors feel under some pressure to release Medicare patients before they are ready to go home because of concerns about reimbursement.

Many doctors believe these mandates set by Medicare are restricting their ability to provide quality care to those who are ill. With the Reagan administration's current system of limiting the amount of govermental reimbursement for treatment of Medicare patients, many doctors feel a loss of control over patient treatment decisions. The plan contains a list of 467 treatment types and a fixed fee for each group, regardless of the length of hospitalization.

While this system may work for some who recover "normally" or have access to participate in home health care, it may endanger the health of those who have no one to care for them at home.

The United States is heading for an assembly-line, cookie-cutter system of medicine, where the individual patient's needs are not considered because Medicare will make no concessions.

Soon, Medicare runs the risk of offering mediocre quality of care for mediocre payments, because physicians will be under such pressure to release these patients early to save on additional costs not covered by Medicare. Or perhaps the United States will follow the many other countries who have adopted the concept of socialized medicine.

Medicare is trying to dictate medicine to those who are experts in determining treatments and recovery times — the doctors themselves. The government needs to understand the importance of this issue and reconsider its methods of handling health care.

We all, including the members of the administration, are consumers of Medicare. And while Medicare probably will not exist in the form as we know it now, the government should remember its responsibility to serve its people.

Letter

Roadblocks to Lafene

Editor,

Upon injuring my ankle in a basketball game about 6:30 p.m. Saturday, I drove to campus to get help at Lafene Student Health Center. At the intersection of College Heights Road and Denison Avenue, however, I was stopped at the roadblock that is customarily used at men's basketball games to refuse admittance onto campus.

I was told that my case was not an "emergency" and therefore I could not pass. I could go somewhere else for treatment, I could park in the lot north of Durland Hall and walk to Lafene, and if my car was parked at Lafene, it might be towed because I did not have an orange permit in the window.

I have some questions. How are those tending the roadblock qualified to judge my injury? Why should I go somewhere else when I pay good money for the services at Lafene? Why must I risk further injury to myself when Lafene has a perfectly good parking lot? And why are cars parked at Lafene towed during men's basketball games for not having an orange permit?

It seems that the policy is a paranoid one bent on protecting the parking spaces for those with orange permits at the expense of anyone who may be so unlucky as to need the services at Lafene during a men's basketball game. Would it be so very costly to trust someone who claims they need medical attention?

James Fieser
junior in speech

Editorial

Iran incident resembles Watergate



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Collegian Columnist

The Iran weapons sales scandal promises to be the hottest issue during a presidential term since Richard M. Nixon's exploits in the "Watergate affair."

Testimony Monday by Robert C. McFarlane, President Reagan's former national security adviser, added more heat to an already hot scandal.

McFarlane testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee that the president, Contrary to earlier reports by administration officials, had approved an "indirect" shipment of arms to Iran in August 1985.

In the Senate Intelligence Committee's secret hearings Monday, a third witness declined to testify, saying it could violate his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination. Robert W. Owen is a conservative activist who reportedly assisted Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a former National Security Council aide, in contacts with Nicaraguan Contra rebels and private individuals sympathetic to their cause.

Two witnesses, North and Vice Adm. John Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, declined to give testimony last week before the Senate Intelligence Committee on the grounds that testifying might violate their Fifth Amendment rights.

Added to this political intrigue is Secretary of State George P. Shultz's statement that he knew nothing about the arms sales.

Furthermore, Shultz said that, unbeknownst to him, former White House officials and John Kelly, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, secretly discussed negotiations aimed at freeing Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

At the calm center of this political hurricane sits Reagan, apparently immune to the turmoil that surrounds him. Yet, questions have been raised by congressional leaders, the media and the public about the legitimacy of Reagan's claim of non-involvement in the affair.

Many people are drawing parallels between developments in this incident, especially concerning Reagan's involvement, and the political nightmare during the Nixon administration. At the outset of both investigations, the presidents denied any prior knowledge of the pertinent incident.

During the Watergate hearings, Congressional officials uncovered proof of Nixon's involvement. The public was outraged. Nixon resigned rather than face impeachment.

Overall, 30 Nixon administration officials, campaign officials and financial contributors pleaded guilty or were found guilty of breaking the law.

As the Iran arms sales investigation continues, the question of Reagan's involvement remains unanswered. If officials determine that the president has broken the law, deeper questions come to the forefront.

First: How will the American public respond?

Some people have argued that Reagan's popularity will affect Americans' perception of the incident. Unlike Nixon, Reagan appears to have no major political liabilities. Nixon was not as popular with the people as Reagan appears to be. Moreover, Reagan's vice president did not resign because of illegal dealings as Spiro Agnew did under Nixon.

Because of the public's seemingly blind infatuation, many fear that if Reagan crawls on his knees to the American people, acknowledging his erroneous ways and begging forgiveness, Americans will take pity on the poor slob and say, "Forget it, Ronnie. No hard feelings."

Others wave the standard of the flower children and claim they will not stand for this blatant abuse of power. "Crucify Reagan!" will be their battle cry.

A third school of thought is that the failure of apathetic voters to voice their opinion will contribute to the vocal support of the minority who adore Reagan and lead to Reagan's absolution.

These considerations lead me to my second question: What should the congressional response be?

The extent of any sentence depends, in part, upon the severity of the crime and the criminal record of the defendant. Moreover, if the individual holds a significant place in society, he is sometimes punished as an example to other would-be criminals.

Reagan has no known criminal record. As to the severity of the crimes, the laws that he could have violated concern this nation's international policies. The effects of these violations will stretch far beyond this country's boundaries and have severe ramifications on foreign policy.

Reagan's position as president of the United States is the only gray area in the analysis. During the "Watergate affair," Nixon supporters said the president is above the law in some instances.

Some people believe that Reagan should be exempt from prosecution for the same reason. Others question whether the country could withstand another scandal from the highest office in the land and the president's subsequent resignation or impeachment.

In response to the first point, I would say that although the presidency is the highest office in the land, the position is filled by a "natural born Citizen, or a Citizen of the United States," according to Article I, Section 1, of the U.S. Constitution.

Because Reagan is a citizen and every citizen is subject to the law, Reagan should not be exempt from the rule of the law. Just as the courts would not absolve "Joe Blow" citizen who had committed murder, so too must the country not be blinded by the position of the president and absolve him from any wrongdoing.

Concern about the welfare of the nation is valid, but the principles on which this nation rests are more important. These make up the fabric of the U.S. Constitution. Desecrate the cloth of the law, and this country would commit a far greater crime.

Maintaining the integrity of the justice system and the United States in the eyes of the world is paramount. Turning away from injustice on any level would damage this nation's credibility, but ignoring a commission of crime at the highest level would be unforgivable.

I believe this nation could survive another "Watergate affair." The repercussions of ignoring the situation would be far more serious.



Secular humanist to invent church

SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

I was taken aback recently when a Tennesee Court of Appeals ruled that a group of Christian fundamentalists had the right to remove their children from public schools. What surprised me was not so much the court's decision as the reasons the Bible-beaters gave for pulling their kids out of school. They disagreed with the school's curriculum, which they claimed was teaching various forms of religion, including (God forbid) "secular humanism."

I didn't know there was a secular humanist religion. If there is, I'd like to know where the church is located, so I can join. I checked the new phone directory, but there doesn't seem to be a Church of Secular Humanism in Manhattan. Where is the nearest Church of Secular Humanism?

Call me a doubting Thomas if you like, but I don't think such an institution exists. Thus, we have only one alternative — invent one. That's right brothers and sisters, we are going to start a Church of Secular Humanism here on the editorial page of the Collegian.

But if I have anything to say about it (and I do), this church is going to be different from other churches. Unlike most churches, our first job will not be to concern ourselves with such theological questions as "How does one get to heaven?" or "Does God approve of homosexuality?" Instead, we will ask questions such as, "Does heaven exist?" and "Does God have any business prying into someone's sex life?"

As a guiding principal, we might try to establish what the proper relationship is between men and gods. Of course, all of this is subject to change because anyone who wants to address a philosophical/theological question has only to write a letter to the editor or submit a guest column.

And *that* is what really separates this church from others: We will have no priests, no bishops, no hypocritical Jerry Falwell types; in short, we will have no authority. After all, where law begins, freedom ends. With that thought in mind, perhaps we should move into our first sermon.

We will start with a parable. The Bible claims that human history began the moment mankind decided to disobey God. Prior to that, God had given mankind the freedom to choose, but then forbade mankind to eat from the tree of knowledge. Now, I ask you, is that freedom?

God then *condemned* humans by throwing Adam and Eve out of paradise, and all of this for exercising their freedom. Sounds to me like we are all just political prisoners of God. In fact, I would be willing to bet there are people all over the world who are literally dying to be *condemned* to freedom. At this point, a quote from psychologist Erich Fromm's book, "The Fear of Freedom," might be in order. Brother Fromm, take it away.

"From the standpoint of the church which represented authority, this is essentially sin. From the standpoint of man, however, this is the beginning of human freedom. Acting against God's orders means freeing himself from coercion, emerging from the unconscious existence of prehuman life to the level of man."

Hallelujah! Our souls have been enlightened. Brother Fromm seems to have arrived at one of the fundamental principals of human nature. Plainly stated, it is: If someone has the audacity to make a law, no matter how perfect and how rational it is, mankind, with all its imperfection and irrationality, will break it — if for no other reason than to prove it can be broken. Thank you, Brother Fromm.

What does this fundamental truth mean to the future of our congregation? It means we will have no laws, no papal bull, no rigid doctrine or authoritarian dogma. It means we will not attempt to arrive at truth until we are sure that we are on firm theological ground. It means we will not only tolerate dissent, but actually encourage it.

It means we will continually subject even such fundamental truths as Brother Fromm's to close scrutiny, lest they change, like human nature itself. That seems the only apropos way to conduct a church of secular humanism.

Before we part, I would like to invite all of the brothers and sisters to give a little of themselves to the church. No, I'm not asking you to fill the collection plate with money; fill it with theological tracts, philosophical arguments and other relevant data concerning the future of the Church of Secular Humanism. In this church, ideas are more important than money.

Well, that pretty well concludes the first gathering of the Church of Secular Humanism. Let us conclude with a quote from Brother Socrates: "If I know anything at all, it is that I know nothing." Amen to that, Brother Socrates.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Animation effective, but Spielberg's story has been told before

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

As the cost of animation has skyrocketed, animated films have virtually disappeared. Sure, there are Care Bears and Strawberry Shortcake movies, but these films use limited animation, like the Saturday morning cartoons. This means the characters move in jerks and the backgrounds are vague.

Film Review

The animation in these shows pales in comparison to the fluid movements in the old Warner Brothers and Walt Disney Cartoons. So, any time a feature-length animated film comes along which features first-rate animation, it's cause for celebration.

The newest animated film is Donald Bluth's "An American Tail" — Steven Spielberg's latest venture as producer. It's the story of a family of mice, the Mousekewitzes, who journey by ship to America. They leave their homeland to get away from the hordes of cats who ravage the countryside. "In America," Papa Mousekewitz whispers, "there are no cats."

So the family takes off with dreamy-eyed visions of the promised land, but they're in for a few disappointments. Even the trip to America doesn't go quite as planned when a storm sends wave after wave crashing against the ship, until Fievel Mousekewitz, a 7-year-old boy mouse is washed overboard.

Fievel floats to New York City harbor in a bottle, a bit waterlogged but still alive. Soon afterward, he begins his search for his family, meeting several shady characters along the way.

The animation is all of these episodes is minutely detailed. Bluth creates a world very different from the antiseptic-clean world of most animated films: his New York City is gritty, filled with trash heaps and deteriorating tenements. Particularly impressive is the storm episode, where the sea god Neptune rises and hurls waves.

There are times, though, when the movie's budget restrictions become obvious. In the street scenes, humans and mice both sometimes look as if they're frozen in motion. But for the most part, the animation in "An American Tail" is impressive.

The movie's main drawback is the storytelling itself, which often becomes too derivative. Fievel, for instance, is like a combination of Mickey Mouse and Dopey the dwarf. Neither is the movie's comedy very effective. When I saw the movie, the 200 or so children in attendance rarely laughed.

To the movie's credit, though, the children weren't fidgeting or begging mom for popcorn. Their attention was on the screen. Maybe that's enough to ask, but I wish the story had been more original, instead of retreading immigration tales. We're supposed to be impressed that "An American Tail" doesn't turn America into Utopia, but that says more about our own expectations, as formed by Disney films, than it does about Bluth's film.

Despite rumors, grades will be mailed

Budget cuts may alter future policy

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Fall semester grades will be mailed to students' permanent addresses as originally planned despite earlier indications the service would not be provided because of state-mandated budget cuts, said Registrar Don Foster.

"We feel that the effect of a student not knowing what they are getting before they come back is serious enough that we're doing all we can to assure that we can mail them," Foster said. "So for fall 1986, at least, we will continue to mail grades.

"There are a lot of students, a surprising number, whose plans for the spring semester depend on the grade they get in the fall semester, even to the extent, in some cases, of not returning to campus," he said. "So we felt it was extremely important for them to have the information to make those decisions."

In the wake of state-mandated budget rollbacks, the mailing process was put in jeopardy. In order to meet the required cuts and not affect salaries, the registrar's office had decided to hand out fall term grades at spring registration, Foster said. By not mailing grades, he said the office would save about $3,000.

"What we had been doing since our original decision (to not mail grades) is look for other places in which we could save money, because our first priority in this office, of course, is service to students," Foster said. "Not mailing fall grades certainly has a detrimental effect on the service aspect."

Alternative areas have been found which can be cut, allowing the continued mailing of grades, he said. These include deferment of equipment purchases for the office and the dropping of some service contracts, Foster said.

However, the registrar emphasized that these are temporary measures and further action will be required in the future. If budget levels continue to be tight, handing out grades may have to be reconsidered, he said.

The last time grades were handed out at registration was in January 1984. The handout policy for spring registration had been followed in 1982 and 1983 as well, Foster said.

Grades should be mailed out by Dec. 31, with students receiving their reports between Jan. 2-5, Foster said. Grades will be mailed to students' permanent addresses unless the registrar's office is notified of an address change by Dec. 19, he said.

Foster said an extra set of grades is kept in the registrar's office, so students taking intersession can check their semester scores at the office after Jan. 5.


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G-r-r-reat news for new students and students not currently enrolled in Blue Cross and Blue Shield.
Enrollment for the spring semester will be open on January 12. A Blue Cross and Blue Shield representative will be in the enrollment line January 12 and 13 from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and in the Student Union on January 14 and 15 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
If you want to pre enroll, applications and brochures are available at the SGA Office, Lafene Student Health Center or at the Blue Cross and Blue Shield Office, 2312 Anderson, Suite 303.
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Alumni remember early Bramlage Coliseum controversies

By BOB OLSON
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: With the groundbreaking of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, the persistence of four University alumni while they were students has resulted in the actualization of the $15.4 million project. This article, the second of two, focuses on the remaining two men who were instrumental in the beginning stages of the coliseum.

Sam Brownback was a senior in agricultural economics and student body president in 1979, when the controversy over building a new sports arena started. He graduated that May and went on to law school, but he never forgot that spring semester of 1979, Brownback said from his office in Topeka.

After graduation, Brownback practiced law in Manhattan with Stites, Hill, Wilson and Brownback until August when he accepted the appointment as Kansas Secretary of Agriculture.

When the student elections were over on the evening of February 14, 1979, the coliseum issue had passed by a three-to-one margin, with 60 percent of the students voting.

The four primary members of the committee that promoted the new arena were Brownback; Mitch Holthus, 1979 graduate in journalism and mass communications and 1980 graduate in finance; Bill Manning, 1980 graduate in accounting; and Brian Rassette, 1980 graduate in marketing.

"We were elated over our victory that night. We felt vindicated, not only by the win, but also by the wide margin of victory," Brownback said.

There had been "significant personal attacks," on himself and Rassette, both members of the committee called "Advocates for a New Arena," that had publicized their cause in the Collegian with an ad calling it the "Arena to see the Stars," Brownback said.

"The attacks on Brian were so strong and regular that we started calling him 'Lightning Rod Rassette.' Of course, Brian was the kind of guy who could really get people upset easily," Brownback added.

"Brian sure worked hard to get the arena issued passed. If it was to have any other name, I guess we would call it the 'Brian Rassette Coliseum,'" he said.

Brownback recalled Julie Doll, who was editor of the Collegian, ran a lot of letters to the editor on the topic in January and February of that year. One he remembered in particular was a "double editorial," with himself in favor of the new arena, and Doll opposed.

"In the editorial then-basketball coach Jack Hartman was quoted as calling Ahearn 'the old barn' and saying that the men's basketball program had deteriorated because of the difficulty in recruiting top athletes to play in it," he said.

Doll recognized the problems at Ahearn but stated that the need for newer and better buildings in which to conduct classes was more important. Doll said, "Seventeen buildings on campus are leaking and in need of repair," and also alluded to statements by members of the Kansas Legislature that there were "serious doubts" the state would fund a recreational facility then.

Brownback said much of the credit for the issue being passed should go to Julie Doll. Despite her opposition, articles in the Collegian gave the issue the campuswide attention necessary for it to pass, he said.

"When I ran for student body president, Brian Rassette campaigned for one of my opponents. After I took office, I got interested in the talk about a new coliseum. When I spoke to Brian about helping me build a case for it, he almost fell over," Brownback said.

"I guess you might say Brian and I stirred up a lot of emotions on the issue. Then Mitch came along and 'poured oil on the troubled waters.' In that sense, we were a lucky combination," Brownback said.

Rassette, was called "a sparkplug" by his friends and "a troublemaker" by his opponents. Either way, he was seldom referred to as a latecomer or a shirker.

Rassette and Brownback had been on opposite sides of the political process in the election for student body president. Now Brownback was asking him to join forces on the new coliseum issue. It was an unusual situation, Rassette said in a telephone interview from his home in Overland Park.

"Once I overcame my initial shock, I said 'sure' and I jumped right on the bandwagon. Sam wanted to make it (the coliseum) a campuswide issue and bring it before the student body as a referendum. To do that, we had to get the attention of the entire student body, and there was simply not enough time," Rassette said.

Brownback and Rassette were acquaintances, not friends. The two, along with Holthus and Manning were to become very close because of the arena issue, Rassette said.

Rassette said elections were only a few weeks away when the four planned their strategy. Taking ads in the Collegian would have some effect, they thought, but how to get the students fired up was quite a different matter.

They hit on the idea of setting up a speakers' bureau that would go anywhere in the Manhattan area to talk about the need for a new arena. The four agreed to build a speech around a comparison study about

See ALUMNI, Page 10

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k-state union special events

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote approximately 500 programs each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees. The following committees will be accepting applications for spring membership:

UPC ARTS
Responsibilities:
* select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
* coordinate Art Rentals
* select and coordinate print sales
* organize the Arts & Crafts Sale

UPC FEATURE FILMS
Responsibilities:
* select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall
* coordinate special film series
* organize film-related events

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS
Responsibilities:
* elect, organize, publicize, artistic films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
* coordinate the selection of the international series
* select and coordinate special film series

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS
Responsibilities:
* select, organize, publicize lectures highlighting current events
* coordinate the "Let's Talk About It" series

Stop by the Activities Center, 3rd Floor K-State Union to pick up an application. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, December 12.

k-state union program council



It's 1918 just after the Bolshevik revolution. In the south of Russia a film crew is finishing a romantic melodrama, oblivious to the tide of change about to engulf them.

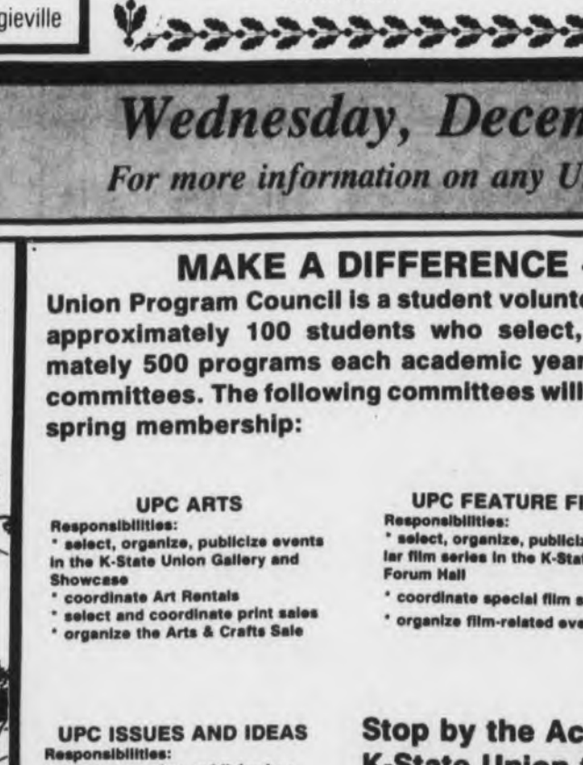
Today at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall and tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. Unrated; $1.75; KSU I.D. required.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

k-state union upc arts

Art Rental Returns

Art rental returns and renewals are Tuesday, December 9 and Wednesday, December 10. Art will be accepted from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the K-State Union Forum Hall Lobby.



k-state union upc feature films

See what happens when a dirty bum meets the filthy rich in this hilarious satire on the rich and shallow. Stars Nick Nolte, Richard Dreyfuss and Bette Midler.

Friday, December 12, and Saturday, December 13 at 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the Forum Hall. Rated R; $1.75; KSU I.D. required.

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Saturday, December 13, at 2 p.m. in the Forum Hall and Sunday, December 14, in Forum Hall at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Rated G; $1.50; KSU I.D. required.

Extravagant Entertaining



Champagne flutes courtesy of Kitchens Plus

Staff Illustration/Gary Lytle

Organization, common sense can make party successful

By LISA ALLSPACH
Collegian Reporter

For first-time party hosts or hostesses, the key word in making any party successful is organization. Careful planning and common sense can make any party one to remember.

"It's really important to plan your party," said Karen Penner, associate professor of foods and nutrition. "Plan a variety of things to serve, make sure you have enough food for the number of guests you've invited, and prepare as much of the food as possible ahead of time so you don't spend too much time away from your guests once they've arrived," Penner said.

She said good etiquette is based on "common sense as well as practicality." Organization is important, as well.

"Know the space you have to work with and the accommodations you want to provide for your guests. The end result is that you want everyone to be comfortable," Penner said.

Hosts or hostesses should not include guests who will not be familiar with the rest of the group.

"You don't want people to be uncomfortable," she said.

Invitations, which can be found in card stores to fit almost any occasion, are appropriate for most parties.

"Most people are not terribly formal these days," Penner said. Invitations are also helpful in terms of management so that an amount of food can be prepared appropriate to the number of guests.

Marian Spears, head of the Department of Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management, had some other practical suggestions.

"When the people first arrive, take them to a room outside of the dining room. If you are going to serve them refreshments, make them very light. Too many people make their hors d'oeuvres too heavy, leaving guests too full after the main course," Spears said.

She encouraged the use of appetizers such as raw vegetables and perhaps a non-alcoholic drink.

"There are some wonderful non-alcoholic drinks that can be made," said Spears. This not only eliminates the worry of someone drinking and driving, but it also helps those guests who do not wish to drink feel more at ease.

"Know your guests," she said. This is especially important in terms of conversation and when seating them for dinner. Spears suggested letting the guests gather in a room separate from the dining room so that they can talk together for 30 to 45 minutes before dinner. Spears said she usually has some music playing very low in the background.

Spears stressed the importance of the guests' comfort also.

"Keep people comfortable," Spears said. "The whole point of entertaining is for people to enjoy themselves. They can't do that when they are not comfortable."

Spears said buffets might be best for serving.

"Having someone serve can be laboriously slow," she said. "With a buffet, the guests can move through the line easily and take as much or as little as they want." Having the ice water poured before the meal or having someone ice the drinks right before the meal starts is also a good idea.

Plates, tableware and dishes not to be used for dessert should be removed following the main course. Spears said the serving of guests is like being waited on in a restaurant.

"If you're having trouble with ideas for a gathering, there are some wonderful ideas in cookbooks. You'd be amazed," she said. Another good source is magazines.

Family Circle and Bon Appetit are some of the sources Spears consults, finding their variety of ideas "fascinating."

Hors d'oeuvres give holiday entertaining added touch of class

By JADA ALLERHEILIGEN
Collegian Reporter

No self-respecting party would be complete without hors d'oeuvres. Though their French name may be intimidating, hors d'oeuvres need not be overwhelming.

In fact, common year-round hors d'oeuvres — such as cheese balls, relish trays, chips and dip — are still included on the list of Christmas favorites.

"People are not asking for special Christmas hors d'oeuvres; they are sticking to items that are popular all year long," said Greg Nett, executive chef of the University Club at the University Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

In order to make the food more festive looking, the restaurants are adding garnishes of holly, pine and Christmas figurines.

"One way we give the holiday touch is through our display mirrors," Nett said. "We place the food on the mirrors, and it gives a nice reflection."

Another example for getting the Christmas look is to use a simple cheeseball and add extra garnishes.

"We take a cheeseball and stick whole almonds into it, so it looks like a porcupine and then add pine to the top, making it a pine cone," Nett said.

Spiced shrimp, cold poached salmon with dill sauce and stuffed Chinese green pea pods are some of the more elegant hors d'oeuvres the University Club has been preparing.

"One of the quick and easy favorites is rumaki, which is chicken livers and water chestnuts wrapped in bacon," Nett said.

Two of the favorites at the Holiday Inn and Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, are finger sandwiches and liver pate.

"We cut out our finger sandwiches, and then decorate each one with colored cream cheese," said Jerry Reynard, food and beverage director.

During morning office parties, cinnamon rolls and danishes are among the favorites, and different teas and hot cider drinks are served.

At the Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave., fried mushrooms, chicken nuggets and potato skins covered with a cheese sauce are popular items.

"We find the younger groups like the spicy items such as nachos with taco meat and sauce, while the older groups like milder items," said Wanita Boyle, Cotton Club assistant cook.

At the University Club, Nett said the younger groups like the cold items such as chips and dips, while the older groups like the hot items such as breaded mushrooms.

"Overall, the trend seems to be toward lighter foods," Nett said. "People aren't wanting the heavy fudge or Christmas candy."

"The best part of preparing all these holiday snacks and hors d'oeuvres," Reynard said, "is the fun you have at the parties with everyone dressed up and in good moods."

NABS give partygoers, hosts choice

By JUDI WALTER
Collegian Reporter

During the holiday season, there is a lot of celebrating from Thanksgiving to New Year's Day.

And since most of the celebrating includes some consumption of liquor, careful party planning by the host or hostess can keep things under control, according to a pamphlet put out by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"One third of the adult population chooses not to drink at all. And many of those who drink socially sometimes would rather not," the pamphlet stated.

More non-alcoholic beverages — NABS — have been promoted and served by local restaurants and student organizations since the push for alcohol awareness and the change in the legal drinking age.

"We offer NABS at fraternity and sorority parties, and they go over really well," said Larry Limbocker, manager of the Cotton Club, 418 Poyntz Ave.

"Cranberry punches are big during the holidays, as well as the 'fuzzy navels' and drinks with apple cider," Limbocker said. Although they do contain alcohol, fuzzy navels — made with orange juice and peach Schnapp's — are light in alcoholic content.

Although the Holiday Inn and Holidome, 530 Richards Drive, does not sell many NABS, it still offers them because customers expect it.

"We have a real nice hot apple juice and cinnamon (drink) that's going well at the bar," said Jerry Reynard, food and drink director at the Holiday Inn and Holidome.

"I've been surprised at the number of students on campus that don't drink. It's just common courtesy to have NABS as an alternative," said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service.

NAB Eggnog

6 eggs, separated
2 cups heavy cream
3/4 cup sugar
2 cups milk

Beat yolks and whites separately. Add ½ cup sugar to whites after having been beaten very stiff. Carefully mix the yolks and whites together. Stir in milk. Beat 2 cups heavy cream. Fold mixture all altogether. Serve cold with grated nutmeg.

Hot Cranberry Cozy

16 oz. can jellied cranberry sauce
2 cups of water
2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
1/4 tsp. allspice
1/4 tsp. cinnamon
1/8 tsp. cloves
1/8 tsp. nutmeg
1/8 tsp. salt
⅓ cup light brown sugar

Put ingredients in food processor and mix. Heat and serve warm. Best if simmers two hours.

Alluring desserts receive rave reviews

By DON SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Fat chance.

That about sums up the odds of success if you're planning to watch your food consumption over the holidays, especially with all the scrumptous holiday desserts, with their rich frostings and alluring textures, begging you to devour them.

These are desserts so tempting that even Jane Fonda would be on her aerobic knees begging for more.

But the calorie monster needn't prevent hosts or hostesses from serving the desserts they know will win them raves. Guests will be forever grateful.

"Our main pies during the holidays are pumpkin and pecan pies," said Gwen Dennis, a bakery clerk at Dillon's, 2700 Anderson Ave. "We also have a party danish about two inches across. They're like finger sandwiches, but they're sweet."

Another Dillon's holiday specialty is Christmas stolen. It is like a bread with raisins, maraschino cherries, nuts and icing.

"It's something like a fruit cake but more like a bread," Dennis said.

Dillon's also prepares assorted cookies and cakes, all decorated for the holidays.

Swanson's Bakery, 426 Houston St., also offers an assortment of baked delicacies that could remove any thoughts of calories from one's consciousness.

"We have cookie grams," said Mary Tharp, decorator at Swanson's.

Swanson's Christmas cookie grams come in chocolate and vanilla flavors. The cookies are cut into six inch to 12 inch sizes.

"We decorate those and write on them, too. People will phone or come in and tell us what they want written on them," said Tharp.

Another Swanson's specialty is their bubble bread, like a cinnamon loaf.

Swanson's taste-bud pleasures don't stop there. Their endless assortment of Christmas cookies only complement their acclaimed German sterllen bread.

"It's in the shape of Christmas trees with fruit filling. People can have different fruit varieties in them," said Tharp.

"We do a pumpkin cheese cake instead of regular pumpkin pie," said Greg Nett, executive chef of the University Club at the University Inn, 17th Street and Anderson Avenue.

Mincemeat pie is also one of the University Inn's holiday specialties. Some ingredients in mincemeat pie are raisins, dried fruits, candied fruits and brandy. It all bakes up to be a very popular dessert.

For some, however, that perfect holiday dessert is something more simple.

"I love peanut clusters," said Susie Griffin, junior in accounting. "My mom makes the best peanut clusters. But she never makes them except around Christmas."

"I like cherry cheesecake and pumpkin rolls," said Michelle Herl, junior in radio and television. "I don't make them myself because I hate to cook. My mom and grandmother make them and will send some up to me after the holidays, if there is an excess."



Staff/Robert Squires

Incoming snowball

Forest Miller, junior in mechanical engineering of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is hit by a snowball thrown by a Phi Kappa Theta fraternity member. The Pikes and Phi Kaps met in a snowball fight Tuesday.

Cartoonists open fire against war toys

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Many of the nation's editorial cartoonists are using their newspaper and magazine spots between now and Christmas to protest the sale of war toys, again raising questions about whether such items are healthy.

But while the debate rages, sales of war toys continue to soar.

G.I. Joe, with his $130 aircraft carrier and other accoutrements, is the nation's biggest selling toy, and Rambo, Ninja Warrior and other war toys are especially popular during this holiday gift-giving season.

"I get 100 calls a day for Lazer Tag," said Sharon Cullity, a buyer for the Pennywhistle toy stores in New York City, referring to the futuristic gunplay toy. "All this Rambo. It's crazy. It's guns, guns, guns."

A growing number of stores like Pennywhistle ignore war toys and concentrate on educational toys and cuddly animals. The Enchanted Village chain, for example, grew from five stores last year to 15 scattered across the nation today.

But most stores report they do a booming business in such bellicose-sounding toys as Thundercats, Transformers and Blasterhawks.

"They see it on TV, they hear about it. It's life," said Donna Apostol of St. Johns, Mich., who was shopping recently in the toy gun aisle at Toys "R" Us in Lansing. "If you're going to let them watch it on TV, you have to let them play with it."

Some find that disturbing. Between Dec. 10 and Dec. 24, more than 40 editorial cartoonists, including nine Pulitzer Prize winners, will use their cartoons to urge parents to avoid toys with violent themes.

"At a time when we are supposed to be celebrating peace, it seems insane to turn war into a Christmas present," said Bob Staake, a St. Louis free-lance cartoonist who organized the effort.

Toy companies bristle at the term, "war toys."

"It is a name we don't recognize," said Douglas Thomson, president of the Toy Manufacturers of America. The industry group prefers the terms guns and action figures.

G.I. Joe, Lazer Tag, Transformers and M.A.S.K. action figures are among the top 10 toys in terms of dollar volume, based on a survey of 3,000 retailers by Toy and Hobby World magazine. Sales of action figures grew from 622 million in 1984 to $840 million in 1985 and Thomson said they make up about 10 percent of toy sales.

The manufacturers say their toys do not cause aggression, glorify war or hurt children in any way. Besides, they say, it is natural for little boys to play war, and these are the toys that people want.

Some psychologists also say that war toys are not harmful.

"Kids can differentiate between violence that is funny and violence that is sickening," said Brian Sutton-Smith, a professor of education and folklore at the University of Pennsylvania. "They can clearly tell the difference between Road Runner and the evening news, violence that hurts and violence that doesn't hurt."

"Culture is full of murder, Shakespeare is full of murder," he said. "Do you want to get rid of that?"

But others don't buy it.

"I think they're adult nightmares and I don't think they belong on children's TV and they don't belong in the toy boxes," said Elin McCoy, a children's book author and journalist.

The toys often involve detailed scenarios where there are no gradations of good and evil, where redemption is impossible, and where conflict is inevitable, said McCoy, who has studied the scripts that accompany such toys.

Career search network to organize on campus

By The Collegian Staff

In an effort to provide students with help and support while they look for jobs, a career search network will be established next semester.

The group will give students a chance to consult with peers about the problems of starting a career, said Peggy Null-Stevenson, group founder and speech instructor.

The group will also work with the Career Planning and Placement Center to bring in guest speakers, ideas and information about what it takes to find a profession.

"We need encouragers, not discouragers," Null-Stevenson said. "We need cheerleaders, someone who cares if you get the job."

She said the group will give support through the sharing of ideas about interviewing techniques and other aspects of the job search.

Discussion topics could include what to do when a spouse must relocate, sexual harrassment on the job and other issues "too delicate for class," Null-Stevenson said.

Null-Stevenson had 15 students last spring in a group she originally wanted to name "Feelings." The group met once a month in the Union.

A lack of interest prevented her from continuing the group through this semester, but she plans to try again in January. Next semester's meetings will be in Null-Stevenson's home on a monthly basis.

Null-Stevenson said the most important goal of the group is to establish a network of employment contacts for students.

"If I get people who strive for excellence in a pool, it will be a great contact for matching corporations and students," she said.

She has received many responses from alumni who will work with present-day students as contacts to broaden their network.

"I want to form a network so future graduates have a pool of students to contact," Null-Stevenson said.

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Get a closer look at the FACTS:

Poll reveals bookstore pays best text buy-back prices

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gilette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for, and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books.

Fort Hays State pays 50 percent of what the student bought the book for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as many used textbooks as possible.

The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K-State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark-up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State.

reported by the Collegian
tuesday, nov. 4, 1986

K-State Union Buy Back
December 8-19
Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30
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K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

k-state union bookstore 0301

K-State dismantles Creighton, 81-64



Staff/John Thelander

K-State guard Mark Dobbins (41) fights to hang on to a rebound before attempting a shot against Creighton University's forward Ted Stefaniak during Tuesday's game in Ahearn Field House. K-State defeated Creighton 81-64 and will face Abilene Christian Thursday.

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

Not only did the Wildcats rack up an impressive 81-64 win Tuesday night at Ahearn Field House over previously undefeated Creighton, they also managed to save face for the Big Eight Conference.

Creighton had trounced Iowa State and Nebraska at home in its first two games of the season.

"We knew they had beaten two Big Eight teams, so we couldn't let it be three in a row," said center Charles Bledsoe, who had nine points on the night.

Coach Lon Kruger called Tuesday's game the best performance so far this season by his 5-0 squad.

"I'm real pleased by their effort and play," he said. "They did a very good job of sustaining that effort for the (time) they were in there. I can't hide the fact that I'm awfully proud of that.

"We said going into the game that we'd have to put out that kind of physical effort (in order to win). To do that we knew we had to take a step beyond where we have been, and we did."

K-State's play also drew rave reviews from Creighton's second-year head coach Tony Barone.

"I thought they were the most physical team we've played. They should win the Big Eight. They're going to be a very good team...when Norris (Coleman) is back," he said.

The Wildcats did not get on the scoreboard until William Scott's three-point attempt fell through with three minutes already gone in the game, giving K-State a 3-2 lead. The 'Cats never trailed again.

K-State widened its lead to 20-9 midway through the first half, with Scott, Bledsoe and Mitch Richmond providing the early scoring punch.

Creighton drew to within six points late in the half before the Wildcats, behind some hot outside shooting, extended the lead to 47-34 at the intermission.

Richmond led all scorers with 18 points at the end of the opening period, scoring from both outside and underneath the bucket. Kruger said Richmond's performance was his best to date.

"He just keeps stringing them up. He has one good one, and then he has one a little better, and then he has one like this...He's doing a heck of a job," Kruger said.

The first half was marked by hot outside shooting by both teams. Creighton was six-of-nine from beyond the three-point line while the Wildcats were five-of-eight.

After trading baskets to open the second half, the Wildcats raced to a 56-36 lead. The Bluejays were never able to draw any closer than 16 points the rest of the game.

Much of K-State's success was due to an aggressive man-to-man defense which effectively contained Creighton's potent outside attack.

"We really got on it and took them out of what they wanted to do. We took them away from their initial passes and forced them out on the court," said guard Steve Henson.

Henson, who normally spells senior Lynn Smith at point guard, played most of the game. Smith had arrived in Manhattan only a couple of hours before game time after attending his grandfather's funeral in Memphis and was drained from the ordeal, Kruger said.

K-State will host Abilene Christian Thursday night in Ahearn. Game time is 7:35 p.m.

GAME STATISTICS

CREIGHTON	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
SWAIN	37	5-12	2-4	2-3	1	1	14
EDWARDS	15	1-3	0-0	0-0	3	1	2
POMEROY	25	3-8	0-0	1-2	7	4	7
EISNER	18	2-2	0-0	0-0	0	3	4
EVANS	32	5-16	0-4	1-2	5	5	11
Mason	31	4-5	3-4	0-0	1	1	11
Roggenburk	19	3-4	3-3	1-2	1	2	10
Nygard	15	1-2	0-0	0-0	3	1	2
Darcy	4	0-1	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Stefaniak	4	1-1	0-0	1-2	1	2	3
Totals		25-54	8-15	6-12	28	20	64

K-STATE	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
RICHMOND	33	7-16	2-7	4-4	7	1	20
SIMMONS	32	6-9	0-0	3-4	5	0	15
BLEDSOE	23	3-5	0-0	3-4	4	2	9
SMITH	18	0-0	0-0	0-1	1	2	0
SCOTT	28	5-10	4-4	0-0	4	4	14
Henson	27	4-7	1-1	0-0	0	2	9
Meyer	16	1-1	0-0	1-5	4	1	3
Dobbins	18	5-10	0-2	0-0	7	4	10
Nelson	12	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
W. Wright	3	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Bahner	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Nelson	1	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		31-58	7-14	12-20	36	16	81

Halftime score: K-State 47, Creighton 34
Turnovers: K-State 6, Creighton 12
Field-goal percentage: K-State 53.4, Creighton 46.3
Attendance: 7,680

'Cats' physical performance hopeful indication to Kruger

By DAVE WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Much of K-State's victory Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House can be attributed to the extremely physical offensive and defensive play of the Wildcats.

Coach Lon Kruger was undoubtedly pleased with his team's play as K-State upped their record to 5-0 by defeating the Creighton Bluejays 81-64.

"They were much more physical and more active defensively and they played with more strength than in the games before this," Kruger said. "I'd say that this was our best performance so far."

Much of this physical strength, Kruger pointed out, came from big men Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Lance Simmons and Ron Meyer. Kruger said this was the first game of the season K-State has exhibited the physical strength of which they are capable.

"It doesn't surprise me (the physical play) because I think they are capable of doing that," he said. "It surprises me because they haven't done that yet...and I think Creighton definitely drew the best out of us."

The strong play and defensive action which Kruger noted mostly came from Richmond and freshman Steve Henson. Henson saw more action in this game than in all of the previous four, scoring nine points in 27 minutes of play.

"I thought Steve played good, aggressive ball tonight. He especially played well defensively," Kruger said.

Creighton came into last night's match-up with an undefeated record of 2-0, both victories coming from Big Eight teams Iowa State and Nebraska. Creighton coach Tony Barone stated after the game that K-State was the best of the three Big Eight schools his team has seen this year.

"This is definitely the best of three we've played," he said. "They gave us a lot of problems because of their defense intensity."

Raiders have numerous reasons for wanting to whip Kansas City

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Los Angeles Raiders have any number of reasons for wanting to beat the stuffing out of the Kansas City Chiefs this week, as John Macovic knows.

The Raiders could draw motivation from the fact that both teams are 8-6 and battling for an AFC wildcard berth.

Or they may want to erase the 37-0 humiliation they endured Monday night in Seattle.

Or they might decide to answer Mackovic's accusations that the Raiders play dirty football.

"They might," Mackovic said Tuesday. "They very well might."

After the Raiders whipped the Chiefs Oct. 5 in a football game and a fight, Mackovic said the men in silver and black deliberately tried to injure his players.

In violation of NFL rules, the Chiefs coach even trotted out films of Raiders-Chiefs encounters and showed them to the media to underscore his point.

In connection with the brawl that accompanied the Raiders' come-from-behind 24-17 victory that day, Raider Greg Townsend was ordered suspended for one game. The Raiders indignantly pleaded innocent to all charges of misconduct.

Mackovic would just as soon forget about the accusations of October. But he knews the Raiders won't forget.

"I think it's important to know that I feel strongly that everyone connected with the Raiders and the Chiefs want the NFL to be good, to be respected, to prosper and have the games played as well as they can be played," he said.

"I think both teams will probably look at the tapes, decide what they have to do to win the game, prepare and go with it in that regard," Mackovic said.

Education incomplete without involvement



TIM FITZGERALD
Sports Editor

Whatever happened to purple pride?

I have spent many a column writing of my memories of K-State's great days — days of pride in this school.

It only seems fitting that the "rah-rah sports editor" retire in style by leaving his readers with the hope he has so often tried to instill in them.

The thought is simple; having pride in your school and interacting with the activities of the institution are vital components to a complete college experience.

In spite of athletics being the most visible reflection of a student body's school pride, I'm not just speaking of athletics.

This school is represented by numerous clubs — both academic and athletic — which represent this University in competitions. This school is blessed with numerous scholars — both students and faculty — who have gained national recognition for their studies.

Too often, this University is somehow categorized as second to the University of Kansas. Too often, K-Staters place themselves in this position.

I have never regretted my decision to attend K-State rather than Kansas, and everytime I speak with a person from KU, I am reminded of why I chose to be a Wildcat. K-State is a friendly place which has been stereotyped with a false image.

K-State is a complete institution — not just a "country" school.

Not that a "country" image is bad, but it is an incomplete reflection on the makeup of this school. This false image will be perpetuated until the students and faculty of this school take the steps to attempt to stop it.

As I said, athletics is the most visible and most often used exhibition of school pride. It is time to use this method to help get this school rolling again.

Just five years ago, it was difficult to get a ticket into the door of Ahearn Field House to watch a men's basketball game. Granted, the fact that the Wildcat basketball team was in the top-20 of the national rankings had much to do with this.

In the years following, the team's talent level dropped drastically, and so did average attendance figures in Ahearn Field House. This was somewhat understandable since those teams were often less exciting than the average intramural squad.

Then came a man named Norris Coleman and the attendance figures rose slightly. Yet, Ahearn didn't rock like it once did.

No one man is a team, and not even Coleman's talents were enough to raise the lowly Wildcats much further than they had been in prior years.

This year's team under Lon Kruger is exciting. The talent Kruger has shipped in, combined with the returnees, are fun to watch. Wildcat basketball is once again entertaining.

Yet, the stands remain a third empty.

Let this school rise again and let it start with active support of K-State basketball team — a team of which everyone involved with this school can be proud.

College bowl games show marriage between sports, corporate sponsors

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series titled "Corporate Sponsorships in College Athletics." The series will run through Thursday on the sports page.

Postseason college football bowls are the most perceptible example of the marriage between athletic events and corporate sponsors.

Some of these games now recognize titles such as the Sunkist/Fiesta Bowl, the John Hancock/Sun Bowl and the Sea World/Holiday Bowl.

"This is all relatively new because of the present dollar in the bowl business," said Bob Minnix, staff liaison of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's postseason football bowl committee.

"The advertising dollar is not what it used to be so consequently the bowls are going to have to make up for the lost dollars through other means," he said. "One of these is having corporate sponsors put up those dollars to fill the tremendous needs the bowls feel they have to fill."

After repeatedly losing the television ratings race to the Orange Bowl and losing advertising revenue in the process, the Sugar Bowl became the first major New Year's Day bowl game to accept a corporate sponsorship by signing a five-year agreement with the USF&G corporation.

The bowl picture took a strange twist this season when the Sunkist/Fiesta Bowl was able to outbid the Cotton, Sugar, Orange and Flordia Citrus bowls and lured No. 1-ranked Miami and No. 2 Penn State to Arizona for a national title clash Jan. 2.

Why?

— Additional revenues available because of ties with a corporate sponsor.

— Additional television monies received when the networks realized this was a possible national championship game.

— Miami and Penn State are both independents and the Fiesta doesn't have ties with any conference.

— The guaranteed $2.5 million to each team.

It's still quite a feat when one considers the Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowls pay in the neighborhood of $2 million to each team.

The Rose Bowl remains the "granddaddy" of all the postseason contests because it pays $4-million plus to each school, but it is committed to hosting representatives from the Pac-10 and Big-10 conferences.

Corporate $ponsorship$ in College Athletic$

According to the Nov. 17 issue of Sports Illustrated, the reaction from some of the major bowl committee members was pure disbelief:

— Bidding for teams is an "interesting form of prostitution," said the Sugar Bowl's Mickey Holmes.

— "The whole thing has gotten out of hand," said Jim Brock of the Cotton Bowl.

— And Stan Marks of the Orange Bowl said, "If you want to get rid of the bowls, this is a damn good start."

K-State's Athletic Director Larry Travis said he can understand why a bowl committee would seek a corporate sponsor.

"Those people have to have influx of dollars," K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said. "They've got to pay (a guaranteed amount) to those teams, and they can only sell so many tickets and there's only so much television revenue. They're looking for national exposure and that's one way to get it."

Sponsoring a postseason contest is perfectly legal, but it has raised the ever-watchful eye of the NCAA, according to Minnix.

"This is all accelarated in the last year or so, and it's really gotten to the point where there's going to be a lot of discussion on our committee before next year's bowls," he said.

"At this point, there is nothing wrong or illegal about bowls being sponsored or...taking on the name of a corporate sponsor. All we ask is that anytime a bowl changes its name in any way, that they get approval of the name change through our committee."

Because top teams are now able to secure big bucks in postseason competition, the nation's perennial powerhouses are making it a habit of compiling easier schedules.

It also results in more wealth and exposure for college programs without visibility and credibility.

Cincinnati played and lost to both Miami (45-13) and Penn State (23-17) this season in addition to being shellacked by Auburn (52-7). But thanks to its murderous schedule, the Bearcats made a rare appearance on network TV when they played the Nittany Lions and drew a record crowd of 29,546 at Nippert Stadium when the Hurricanes came to town.

Guarantees for games against such juggernauts are great — about $100,000 — and playing top teams also aids in recruiting, said Cincinnati's athletic director Carl Meyer in the Nov. 24 Sports Illustrated.

Coaches and players at schools such as Cincinnati will admit they don't like getting beat up on Saturday afternoon by nationally ranked squads.

But the "have-nots" of the collegiate athletic world need the big one-time pay day from the "haves" to keep their respective athletic departments alive.

Alumni

Continued from Page 6

Big Eight basketball facilities that showed those schools with newly built or newly renovated arenas were pulling ahead in the "win column," presumably because schools with better facilities could recruit the better athletes, Rassette said.

"We said we would go out individually, so as to get the greatest coverage and with the least amount of strain on our individual schedules. This also gave us invaluable experience in addressing large groups alone," Rassette added.

The comparison study also addressed the options of building a new facility or fixing up the old one, Rassette said. This option might give the University a better basketball arena but it would not help the problem of attracting performers and groups who can draw huge crowds and also want good acoustics, he said.

The group talked to architects who had dealt with the question before. They asked, "What does it take to build a facility with good acoustics and will seat 25,000 to 30,000 people comfortably?"

"When Sam spoke to the Student Senate, it was a real 'fire-and-brimstone speech.' He told them the issue would go nowhere unless the students backed it all the way," Rassette said. "The rest is history."

"Sam and I really ruffled some feathers. Mitch came along later to 'smooth things out.' He was good at that," Rassette said.

At 29, Rassette is a district director for Automatic Data Processing, in Lenexa.

Hearings

Continued from Page 1

sideshow" and said it was time for critics of Reagan to "get off his back." Nixon's comments were made during a closed-door meeting with Republican governors in Parisappany, N.J.

—Jimmy Carter said Reagan appears to be trying to hide the facts.

Reagan appears to want the Congress to have to dig for the facts, meaning they will come out piecemeal "and that could be more damaging," Carter said in an interview in Atlanta.

In another development, Rep. Charles Wilson, D-Texas, who strongly supports covert U.S. aid to Afghan guerillas said he had been assured by CIA Director William Casey that the mixing of money for Nicaragua's Contras with Afghan aid was a clerical error and did not divert any money intended for the Aghans.

Poindexter and North had previously declined to answer questions during private session of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and North later Tuesday cited the Fifth Amendment during an appearance before the House Intelligence Committee, said a committee source who declined to be named publicly.

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, said he was frustrated by the repeated refusals by Poindexter and North to testify.

"I wish the White House would stop talking about the tremendous cooperation they're showing, when the people they used throughout this (arms deal) keep coming up and taking the Fifth," Leahy said in a telephone interview from Puerto Rico, where he said he was on a "working vacation."

"The PR (public relations) folks at the White House might not like it, but it would be a lot more factual if they just said, 'We are not going to guarantee you cooperation,'" Leahy said. "From the people most closely involved, we are not getting cooperation."

Knowledgeable congressional sources said the intelligence investigations were pursuing, among other issues, the question of what happened to the money paid by Iran in the arms purchase and deposited in Swiss bank accounts. Much of the questioning is aimed at determining how much of the proceeds actually went for Contra aid and how much may have wound up with middlemen including arms merchants and brokers, said the sources, speaking on grounds of anonymity.

Poindexter and North, each accompanied to the witness table by their attorneys, repeatedly told the Foreign Affairs panel they wanted to be helpful and to assist the lawmakers in uncovering the facts.

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(Continued on page 11)

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(Continued from page 10)

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NEWLY REMODELED four bedroom apartment. Near campus, two baths, washer/dryer, oak floors, fireplace. Available January 15, flexible lease, $600. Call 539-4994. (66-75)

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED large two bedroom with central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. Call 539-1465. (71-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM (large) furnished apartment one block south of campus. Gas heat, water, oven, two balconies, laundry. Owner pays water, trash. $285/month. Available December 19. Call 776-8996. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block west of campus, for January 1st. $240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (68-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month, includes phone and cable. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom, two bath townhouse, one block from campus. One-fourth utilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-2545. (69-75)

QUIET, MODERN, one bedroom furnished apartment, $216. Prefer graduate student. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. Lease. (69-73)

ENTIRE FIRST floor, 831 Kearney, one bedroom, $235. No pets. Garage also available. 539-3078. (69-73)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, $270 per month. Lease. Available January 10. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (69-75)

ONE BEDROOM apartment on 1866 College Heights, apartment #2. Call 539-6802. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM, main level, partially furnished apartment. Central air, fireplace, sun porch, garage, and close to campus. Available January. $375/month plus utilities. No pets, children, or waterbeds. Call 776-5925. (70-73)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment available now. Walk to campus, $230 per month. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

ROOMY ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, $295 per month. Available January 1, 1987. Conveniently located between Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (70-75)

ONE BEDROOM efficiency, one-half month free. $160/month plus small utility. Call 537-9665. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM—Fully furnished, close to campus. Available January 1. 537-0612 or 539-2567. (70-74)

SUBLEASE—ONE-BEDROOM apartment (large) near downtown. All utilities paid except gas, 537-8389. (71-73)

THREE BEDROOM with living room, bath and kitchen, available January 1, 1987. $245. Phone 537-7087. (71-75)

THREE BEDROOM, large furnished apartment, near city park. Deposit, no pets. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. Available after Christmas. (71-75)

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
Unf. 1 & 2 BR apts.
5-12 month leases
to fit your lifestyle
•Conveniently Located
•24 Hour Emergency Maintenance
•Quiet Community with Off-Street Parking
•Two Laundry Facilities and Pools
•No Pets Allowed
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 to 5:30 Monday-Friday
Come visit us at
1413 Cambridge Place
539-2951
No Appointment Necessary

LARGE TWO-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. 10th and Laramie. Call Bill or Chris, 776-4122. (71-74)

THREE BEDROOMS, 1810 Hunting, across the street from the natatorium. 539-3586. (71-75)

915 CLAFLIN—Completely furnished three bedroom duplex. Available January 1. Heat, water, trash paid. $500/month. No pets. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (72-75)

NEW, TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment in a 24-plex near City Park, $345. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex near Memorial Hospital. New carpet and paint. No pets, $350. Lease. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, in a 12-plex. Deck off living room. Utilities average $40. No pets. $330. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

WILDCAT INNS—One bedroom apartments in several locations, $245-$285. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished basement, garage, near campus. No children, no pets, $250. January 1. Call 776-3321. (72-75)

MOBILE HOME, available now. Two bedroom, furnished, including washer and dryer. Prefer graduate student, $225. No pets. 539-8608. (72-75)

ROOM WITHOUT board for male student, $80/month. Available January 1. Call 539-8608. (72-75)

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Available January 1. Clean, close to campus, $250 plus utilities. Deposit. Lease. 537-9693. (73-75)

FOR RENT: Basement sleeping room for male. Close to campus, clean. First month's rent free on six month lease. $120 plus deposit. 537-9693. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Two blocks east of campus, $125/month plus half utilities. Call 776-9715. (73-75)

NEED A CHANGE?
MOORE MANAGEMENT
NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
(ALL CLOSE TO CAMPUS)
Villa Room #2
526 N. 14th
1 bedroom, new furniture
$270
Pheasant Ridge
923 Fremont
2 bedrooms, dishwasher
$350
Raintree Apartments
1010 Thurston
2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-425
for information call
539-1642 or
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

SEVERAL GOOD apartments close to campus. Some have laundry facilities. Efficiency, $175; two bedroom, $250; three bedroom, $300. Large, three bedroom, one and three-fourths baths, $360. Call 537-7001. (73-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available January 1. Across street from campus, 776-7559. (73-75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

THREE BEDROOM house—Carport, new appliances, $375. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (73-75)

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished home with full basement near campus. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available December 20. Call 776-9124. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM house at 10th and Bluemont, $300. Available January 1. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

RED, 1979 HORIZON TC-3, terrific condition. New brakes, die-hard battery. Cheap price! Call 537-0503. (71-75)

1984 CHRYSLER Laser XE. Turbo, 5-speed, all options. Front wheel drive, 43,000 miles, but still under warranty. Must sell, $7,000 or best offer. 537-8305 or 539-4442. (70-75)

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun 310, 4-speed, air conditioning, good condition. Must sell quickly, $1,600 or best offer. Phone 776-0627. (72-75)

1967 MUSTANG—Three-fourths restored original. Stereo, runs good, $2,800, negotiable. Call Jim, 1-494-2667. (72-73)

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker four door. Good condition. $650 or best offer. 776-9746 anytime. (72-75)

1975 RABBIT, fun to drive, clean, economical, reliable. Front wheel drive—great for winter. New tires, brakes. 537-1351 after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, combat boots, cold weather boots, Carhartt workwear, much more! Open Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 pm. Open Sundays till Christmas 12 noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS, 1-437-2734. (64-73)

35MM CANON AE-1 program camera with Canon flash and camera case. Contact Gary, 776-5925. (70-73)

OLYMPIA ES-100 electronic typewriter. Daisy wheel with lift-off correction. $150. (913) 456-2530, Wamego. (70-73)

NEW COMPUTER, IBM compatible with two disk drives, printer (NLQ), monitor, software for $1,100. Call 776-6628, afternoons. (70-73)

FOR SALE—Zenith 40 watt/channel stereo receiver. Excellent condition. $125 or best offer. Will sell with Pioneer three-way or Infinity two-way speaker systems. $200. Tim, 537-9722. (71-75)

WATERBED, KING size, full-floatation. 539-9568. (71-73)

MUST SELL: Alpine 7164 digital car stereo with cassette, Dolby, music search and metal tape. Call Scott at 776-9556. Leave name and number. (71-75)

TWO PLANE tickets, Kansas City to Seattle. Round-trip, January 7-27, $178 each. 537-7735. (72-75)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, cold weather boots, unusual Christmas gifts, Carhartt workwear. Open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas, noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (72-75)

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings
30% OFF
327 Poyntz 776-7983

MUST SELL—Washer, $60 and dryer, $90, negotiable. Contact Scott, 776-3347. (73-75)

FOR SALE: Black masked Lovebirds (surgically sexed); peach-faced Lovebirds; zebra Finches, Parakeets, Common Grey, Pied and Lutino Cockatells, reasonably priced. Excellent Christmas gifts. Call Gary, 539-3540 evenings. (73-75)

SKIS—DYNASTAR, 180 cm; Caber boots—10½, Solomon bindings; Scott poles, good condition, $225 or best offer—Kent, 537-2857. (73-75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1978 ASTRA—Two bedrooms, central air, shed, stove and refrigerator. Nice location, must sell. Call 537-3249. (73-75)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-63, Castaic, California, 91310. (61-73)

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

COUNSELOR, RESIDENTIAL treatment facility for behavioral disordered youths. Need counseling, activity and milieu management skills. Social science background and bachelor's degree required. Send resume: Mike Hymer, 5097 West Cloud Street, Salina, Kansas 67401. (70-74)

PERSON NEEDED to watch seven-year-old, 3:30-5:30 daily in Jardine Terrace. Good study time. Start January. 539-1983 after 5 p.m. (71-75)

NANNY POSITIONS. Care for children in one of several East or West Coast locations. Room, board, $120-$200 per week. Attend school evenings. One year commitment. Non-smokers preferred. Call for interview. LA PETITE MERE 1(800)-621-1985. (71-73)

SUMMER STAFF wanted: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding staff, dishwashers. Two years college and strong commitment to working with children required. Include SASE (39¢ business size) with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO. 81637. (72-74)

AFTER SCHOOL 3:30 to 6:15 p.m.—Sit, cook, clean. Four children. Own transportation required. Begin January 5 or before. 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (73-75)

BABYSITTER NEEDED—Responsible female to care for four children Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, spring semester. Must have own transportation, 539-1521. (73-75)

ENGINEERING DRAFTER, City of Manhattan. $5.91 per hour with excellent benefits. This position performs drafting functions for the Engineering Division, updates city maps and assists the public in acquiring maps and records maintained by the office. Requires demonstrable drafting skills. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by December 17, 1986. EOE—M/F/H. (73-75)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. Nine-twelve month commitment in exchange for excellent salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All familites prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT., 06897. 203-834-1742. Featured on Hour Magazine and Today Show. (73-74)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Dept. CU, Beverly Hills, CA., 90211. (73-75)

NANNY POSITIONS—Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Room, board, $100-$200 per week, transportation paid, 12 month stay. Care for Kids, Inc., (203) 838-6108/852-1184. P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT., 06853. (73)

PERSONAL 16

FOUND YOUR perfect match?— Come to the Newman table on Wednesday, Thursday in the Union, Russell. (73-74)

ADMIRER OF Moore Four Man: You could be mine, but I need a sign. Blow me a kiss in class. Love, your Moore Four Man. (73)

SCOTT A.—Happy B-day to my favorite grad. student! —Love, your Fan Club Pres. (73)

CINDY—HELLO it's me. I saw the light and realized the meaning of the verb to love. Be my something to fall back on and I will be your umbrella man. A dream goes on forever. Love ya, Randy. (73)

DESPRADO—WHY don't you come to your senses? Come down from your fences and open the gate. You're a hard one, but I know that you've got your reasons. It may be raining, but there's a rainbow above you. You'd better let somebody love you before it's too late. I'll miss you. Linda L. (73)

AGR KELLY, Congratulations, Rhodes Scholar! They couldn't have chosen anyone nicer or more deserving. Love, Marsha. (73)

TO ALL the KD's who aided in my being kicked out of the house last year: Thanks! The world is a much better place without you. And by the way, AOT. (73)

MR. NAIR—Now whose legs are hairier, I wonder? Wishing you an early Frohe Weihnachten, and good luck with finals. Miss ya—your Export Friend. P.S. Sorry it's late! (73)

LINDA, HAPPY Birthday to you, we hope you're not blue. Don't worry your little heart, 'cause 44's just the start. Hope it's great! We love you. R, T & T. (73)

AVAILABLE WOMEN O' K-State: Yes, two real studs do exist at this campus. Contact Kent or Paul for more info. (73)

CANDY K.—Coming home for the holidays was Fantasy Island for me. Let's do it with peaches again. Steve. (73)

KENNY AND Marv—Group projects won't be the same without you two. Best of luck out in the real world. The A Team. (73)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment, $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

ROOMMATE TO share two bedroom apartment, $150/month and one-half utilities. Call 537-1781. Keep trying. (69-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, very nice, two blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call Diane at 776-4965 or Laura M. at 539-7606. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, furnished very nice. Nick, 537-8825, 2-5 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks east of campus. To share two bedroom apartment, $150 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-9555. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private room and bathroom. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-5666 or 537-1700. Ask for Susan. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-1873 or 537-4420. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE(S) wanted for furnished two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Call 537-2315 after 5 p.m. (71-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom house. Approximately $120/month. Preferably a sophomore or older. For more information, call 776-7794. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house, own bedroom. Share kitchen/bathroom/living room wth two others. Zero blocks to campus. $135. Call 776-9369. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Non-smoking, preferably graduate. $180 month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Dan, 537-3328 (home) or 532-7009 (work). (71-75)

NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. $115/month plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two males looking for third roommate. 1721 Anderson across from old stadium. $125/month, one-third utilities. 776-3244. (71-73)

FEMALE—TO share brand new, three bedroom apartment for spring semester. $155 plus one-third utilities. 1019 Fremont. 539-6588. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share rustic apartment near campus. Reasonable rent and utilities. Ag background preferred. 537-3661 after 5 p.m. (71-73)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: Share a two bedroom apartment—Fireplace, own room, two blocks from campus. McCain Lane. After 4 p.m., 539-1157. (73-75)

MALE, NON-SMOKING, roommate wanted to share a two bedroom house. $130 a month/utilities paid. Call 537-8809. (73-74)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice, furnished apartment. Apartment wanted near campus. Call Paragi, 539-3200 evenings. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished house. Own room, $100/month plus one-third electricity. 537-1123. (73-74)

MALE—$95/month plus utilities. 539-5196 before 9 a.m. and after 7 p.m. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two blocks from campus. $90/month plus one-third expenses. Call 776-4541. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses, January-May. Ideal location and fully furnished. Only $135 (plus one-third utilities) per month. Call today, 776-2084. (Graduate student preferred). (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (72-73)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, fully-furnished house, five blocks from campus. Available January, $200, share utilities. 537-4833. (72-76)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four bedroom house. $110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (72-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share three bedroom furnished apartment close to campus with trash, water, and gas paid. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Trash, gas, and water paid. Available January 1st. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE: $155, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer, furnished, five-month lease. Call 776-2103. (72-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1st, two blocks from campus. 539-9343. (72-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants mature roommate. One-half block east of campus. $115/month, utilities paid. 532-3504, John. (72-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants roommate. $165/month, nicely furnished apartment, 1947 College Heights, Apartment A-1, 539-7522. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, $105 a month plus utilities. One-half block from campus and the 'ville. Call 539-5560. (73-75)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

STUDENTS!
FREE tutoring will be available during the week of Finals in the study center of Durland Hall, Room 32.
Hours: 10:30 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m.
All majors are welcome.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (71-75)

TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 539-5007. (66tf)

WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-74)

TYPING—RESUMES, cover letters, term papers, theses, etc. Call 539-2411. (69-73)

SUN CONNECTION
Now Selling
$2 Sessions
and using
Wolff Bulbs
1126 Laramie 776-2426

LEARN TO fly and enjoy a lifetime of fun. Ask Steve for information at 537-1650. (70-74)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (73-75)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom—Fireplace, fenced yard, $250 plus. Call 537-0596. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM (easy two bedroom), furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. No rent until January 1st. $210/month. 776-3066. (70-75)

AVAILABLE FROM January 1st—One bedroom apartment right across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Wildcat Yum Yum. 925 Denison. Rent $270, all utilities paid. Furnished, laundry facilities. Contact Ruben, 539-2202 after 5 p.m. (73-75)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished house five blocks from campus. Available January, $200 and share utilities. 537-4833. (71-75)

NEED SOMEONE returning from Chicago after Christmas by car to bring two pieces of electronic equipment to Manhattan. Will pay $50 for hauling. Call 537-1377 after 7 p.m., ask for Ralph. (73-75)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN returning to school from out-of-state seeks house, apartment or roommate for spring semester. Must accept small pets. Call collect for Patti, 1-817-540-0852. (73-75)

WANTED TO BUY 22

MOUNTAIN BIKE in good condition. Will negotiate price. 1328 North 8th. Call 776-8301. (70-74)

BAND LOOKING to purchase PA amplifiers, graphic equalizers, lighting control board and lights. 537-9501. (72-75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Works in the garden
5 Kind of rug
9 Joke
12 Woody's boy
13 Step
14 Palm leaf: var.
15 Senator from Arizona
17 Card game
18 Venture
19 — T (Tin Lizzie)
21 Bet
24 Hunter and Fleming
25 Curtain material?
26 Wrong name
30 Chum
31 It precedes maker or lender
32 Nigerian
33 Try
35 Greek portico
36 Poison
37 "...how the — half lives"
38 Spanish missionary
40 Dread
42 Yale man
43 Miner's mania
48 Ending for drama or cinema
49 Black
50 River in England
51 Inquire
52 Capital of Latvia
53 Honey drink

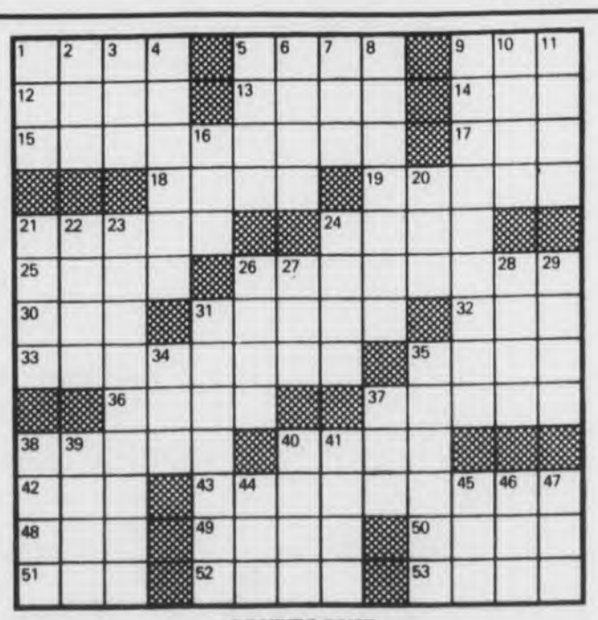
DOWN
1 Ugly old crone
2 Spanish gold
3 House wing
4 Saturated
5 Box
6 Detest
7 Top combat pilot
8 Raths-keller's home
9 "The Traveller" author
10 Lily plant
11 Lockup, in London
16 It precedes cry or crime
20 Yoko —
21 Erase completely
22 Isles off Ireland
23 One who avoids works
24 Elbe tributary
26 Chess play
27 Daughter of Cadmus
28 Oil-yielding tree
29 Bellow
31 Sports director
34 Corn unit
35 Steady flow
37 Bumpkin
38 — precedent
39 Ancient Greek city
40 Whip
41 Poet Millay
44 Kimono sash
45 Strive for victory
46 It follows cam
47 River or Square

Solution time: 24 mins.

A	N	I	S	■	E	L	L	■	R	O	B	S
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8-5

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

8-5

Z X X U W B V A O Q P A K D - D Q P V Y U - K Y O P Y D B P C I A V B N N C U A U V ' D W A V U I A N A V Z.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR PLEASANT DENTIST WAS HONORED WITH QUITE A PLAQUE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals N

Say Merry Christmas with a Collegian Personal



Write your message in the space below, **CLIP IT OUT** and bring it with your payment to Kedzie 103 before noon Dec. 11. Ads will run in the classified personals Dec. 12. $2.25 for 1-15 words and 15¢ each extra word.

Name Phone

Student

Continued from Page 1

He admitted drinking beer on that occasion.

Nov. 24, Torres was notified by Brian Wheeler, chancellor of the Tribunal and senior in animal sciences and industry, that the Tribunal had overturned the decision put down by the Marlatt Hall Judicial Board.

Wheeler said the Tribunal does not decide "guilt or innocence," but instead its function is to determine if a previous trial by a lower board was properly conducted or if the student's rights were violated.

The letter stated, "Although Tribunal felt that Mr. Torres was in fact guilty of several acts of misconduct, the Board agreed that removal from the residence hall system was too harsh a sanction."

Even though the Tribunal overturned the Marlatt Hall Judicial Board's decision, they did require Torres to move to a residence hall on the east side of campus (Haymaker, Moore or Putnam) immediately.

Meanwhile, Torres said he began taking posters off his dorm walls in anticipation of moving to another residence hall following the Tribunal's decision.

However, Torres said the action by the housing department halted any move from Marlatt Hall. He will continue to stay there until Wefald renders a decision.

When he returned from Thanksgiving break, Torres received a letter from the housing department, dated Nov. 25, informing him that they had appealed the decision made by the Tribunal.

It was signed by Robert Felde, assistant director of housing, stating, "The recent revision of judicial sanction by the Student Tribunal has been appealed to the University President."

Troubled by the housing department's appeal, Torres, a Hispanic, is concerned that it might be racially motivated.

"I think there might be prejudice because of my race," he said.

Frith discounted any allegations of discrimination within the department and cited the department's track record in minority employee relations.

After the housing department's appeal, Torres wrote to Wefald that he felt a SGA bylaw prevents the housing department from appealing any decision handed down in his case.

According to bylaw Article 5, Section 6.A.11., an appeal can be formed only if the defendant is found guilty.

Based on the clause, Torres said this should exclude the housing department from filing any type of appeal.

Frith said, "Any action that we would be involved with (in the Torres case) would be in accordance with the established SGA constitution."

Torres said the president's office has requested him to write a second letter specifically relating to the charges that were brought against him by the hall judicial board.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, said he has reviewed the case. He said he has no judicial power, but he can advise Wefald on what he feels should be done.

"The President has the case and my advice," Sutton said. "I don't know when he plans to make a decision."

Wefald said no decision has been made yet in the case.

Frith said any students removed from the residence halls for disciplinary reasons can be forced to pay for the duration of the contract, but in Torres' case there will be no financial penalty incurred.

However, Torres said that he would prefer staying in the residence halls.

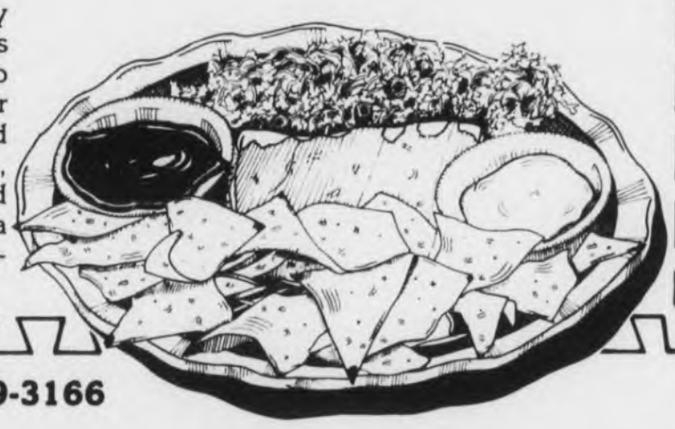
"I might not have any choice but to move out," Torres said.

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Inside



Helping Home

The K-State Veterinary Medicine Building is not only a place for sick and wounded animals, it also houses seven live-in students. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 40. Winds westerly to northwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight.

Sports



Brazilian Ball

When Coach Lon Kruger came from Pan American University he brought with him Brazilian basketball player Fabio deAlmeida. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
December 11, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 74*

Senator says Casey testimony reveals errors

CIA director denies knowing profits sent

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William Casey, in five hours of secret, sworn congressional testimony, denied Wednesday that he knew the profits from U.S. arms sales to Iran were being transferred to Nicaraguan Contra rebels, lawmakers reported.

But Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Casey did offer specifics "with regard to a lot of information which we did not have on the record before" concerning the unraveling scandal that has engulfed the Reagan administration.

Fascell added, "When all of the dots are eventually linked on this, it will be, I won't use the word incredible, but it certainly will be extraordinary." He added that he hopes the whole story will be uncovered soon.

Rep. William S. Broomfield of Michigan, the senior Republican on the committee, said, "The good news is that Mr. Casey was pretty candid with us and none of what he had to say in any way indicates that the president knew or should have known of any wrongdoing.

"The bad news is that what Mr. Casey told us indicates serious errors of judgment by senior CIA personnel," Broomfield said, adding, "That needs to be corrected."

Casey testified as Republicans and Democrats sparred over whether congressional committees investigating the Iran-Contra connection should grant immunity from prosecution to key witnesses who have refused to discuss what they know.

One of those witnesses, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, President Reagan's former national security adviser, met for only about 10 minutes behind closed doors with the House Intelligence Committee. Previously, Poindexter has cited his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination in refusing to testify before the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Rep. Robert Roe, D-N.J., said Poindexter again invoked the Fifth Amendment in his brief appearance before the House Intelligence Committee.

That panel also heard secret testimony from Robert M. Gates, the

See HEARINGS, Page 12

Schultz tells allies scandal unlike Watergate

By The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Wednesday that he told America's staunchest allies the Iranian arms sale scandal is nothing like Watergate because President Reagan wants the facts disclosed.

Shultz, in Brussels for a two-day meeting with NATO foreign ministers, acknowledged that the allies had some jitters about the impact of the Reagan administration's problems on U.S. foreign policy and their own. The secretary said he tried in London on Tuesday to allay their concerns.

"They want us to be strong and capable of leadership, and they are reassured to see how the president is dealing with it," he said in an account of his talks in the British capital with Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, French Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

"I am, the President is, and all of us are working very hard on the many opportunities and problems we have to work within the foreign policy area," Shultz said.

Shultz, who held three major posts in the administration of Richard Nixon, said he told them Reagan's approach was in "absolutely total contrast with Watergate, where the problem was a reluctance to let facts out."

Even so, Lord Carrington, NATO's secretary general, said shortly after Shultz's arrival the Reagan administration's difficulties were bound to have a bearing on U.S. foreign policy.

"I think what the Europeans will wish to hear is some words of reassurance that the administration will continue to pursue the policies that it has in those matters which affect the alliance," Carrington said in response to a question at a news conference.

Some West European leaders have expressed concern the administration might be so preoccupied with the controversy that it could either neglect nuclear weapons negotiations with the Soviet Union or leap into questionable agreements.

Shultz said Monday that the scandal provided the Kremlin nothing "to exploit." He said only agreements that were in the interest of the United States would be pursued.

Panel selects American for Nobel Prize

By The Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel, an American writer and human rights advocate, received the 1986 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday and said the honor belonged to all survivors of the Nazi death camps and their children.

Norwegian Nobel Committee Chairman Egil Aarvik gave Wiesel the gold medal and diploma at ceremonies in Oslo University's Aula Festival Hall attended by 800 people, including King Olaf V and government leaders. The prize also includes $290,000.

The award was "in recognition of this particular human spirit's victory over the powers of death and degradation, and as a support to the rebellion against evil in the world, ...," Aarvik said.

The Nobel prizes for physics, chemistry, medicine, economics and literature were presented Wednesday in Stockholm, Sweden.

In a departure from tradition, Wiesel's teen-age son, Shlomo Elisha, was invited to join his father on the podium for the awarding of the prize.

Obviously moved, the 58-year-old Wiesel asked the king's permission to say a brief blessing. "Thank you oh Lord, for giving us this day," he said.

In an emotional acceptance speech, Wiesel said: "Do I have the right to represent the multitudes who have perished? Do I have the right to accept this great honor on their behalf? I do not. No one may speak for the dead, no one may interpret their mutilated dreams and visions....

"This honor belongs to all the survivors and their children, and through us, to the Jewish people with whose destiny I have always identified..."

Wiesel said it "would be unnatural for me not to make Jewish priorities my own: Israel, Soviet Jewery, Jews in Arab lands ... but there are others as important to me."

He said Palestinians were a people "to whose plight I am sensitive but whose methods I deplore when they lead to violence."

"Both the Jewish people and the Palestinian people have lost too many sons and shed too much blood. This must stop, and all attempts to stop it must be encouraged," he said.

Aarvik noted it has been 50 years since the peace prize was awarded to Carl von Ossietzky, the German pacifist who prior to World War II warned of the Nazi threat to democracy.

"His testimony was, however, also his doom — Ossietzky did not survive his meeting with the terrible regime which had established itself in the heart of Europe. Today, 50 years later, the peace prize is to be presented to one who survived," Aarvik said.

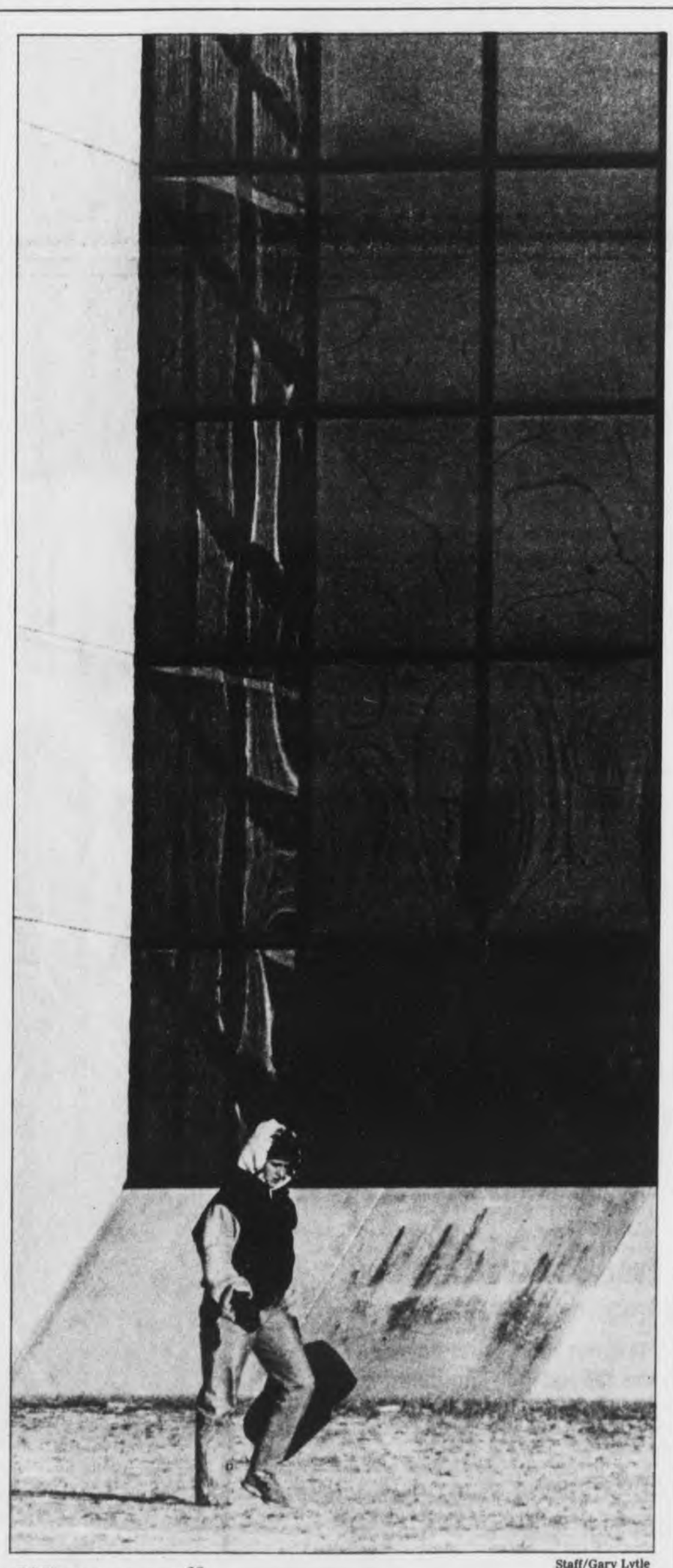
"From the abyss of the death camps he has come as a messenger to mankind — not with a message of hate and revenge, but with one of brotherhood and atonement," he said. "Elie Wiesel is not only the man who survived — he is also the spirit which has conquered."

The other Nobel prizes and their winners were:

—For literature, Nigeria Wole Soyinka, a playwright, poet and novelist, and the first African ever to receive the prize.

—For medicine, American Stanley Cohen

See NOBEL, Page 12



Staff/Gary Lytle

Wintery walk

Laura Haggerty, junior in geography, cuts across the snow covered lawn west of Durland Hall Wednesday afternoon, on her way to Ahearn Gymnasium for cross country practice.

Faculty, staff support energy-cutting actions, extension director says

By KRISTI KRUCKENBERG
Collegian Reporter

Faculty and staff are taking University President Jon Wefald's energy cost-saving measures more seriously than they have similar measures in the past, said Richard Hayter, director of the Kansas Energy Extension Service.

"The attitude about conserving energy is much more positive this time," he said. "People are acknowledging the fact that the University is in a financial crunch, and are more willing to contribute to this effort."

Wefald's cost-saving measures include setting all daytime building temperatures at 70 degrees Fahrenheit, and night-time building temperatures at 55 degrees Fahrenheit. No air conditioning will be provided before May 4, 1987.

Also, Wefald has ordered that "all but extremely essential University activity be curtailed," and that building temperatures remain at 55 degrees Fahrenheit from 6 p.m., Dec. 24 to 8 a.m., Jan. 5. During this time, employees are "encouraged to take annual or compensatory leave."

For this measure to be successful, "Universitywide cooperation" is necessary, Hayter said.

Such cooperation includes allowing University Facilities to set the thermostats and leaving them alone, he said. The use of electric heaters is also a violation of Wefald's measure.

"Several of the older campus buildings don't have the ability for automatic temperature setback," Hayter said. "That is one investment the state could have made years back, but didn't."

Hayter explained that in several campus buildings, the temperature in certain areas, or zones, is controlled by the same thermostat. Because of this, every individual's cooperation in the measure is important, he said.

"One individual resetting of a thermostat that controls the temperature of an entire floor of a building could sizably increase the University's energy costs," Hayter said.

Funding is needed to make campus buildings more energy efficient, he said.

"The University has not received adequate funding to control energy costs," Hayter said. "The state doesn't recognize what a positive investment improving the energy.efficiency of these buildings would be."

Wefald's decision to halt all but extremely necessary University activity from Dec. 24 to Jan. 5 could contribute to the proposed cost-saving plan, but could be detrimental to the University in other ways, Hayter said.

"We have to recognize that whenever campus buildings are shut down it will have a negative effect on the University," he said.

Hayter said this period is an uninterrupted, productive time for faculty members because they can devote 100 percent of their attention to research.

Closing the University buildings during the month of August could prove to be a cost-saving measure, he said.

The University's electricity use peaks in either August or September, due to air conditioning use. If this peak would occur in August, and the University was closed, the total energy bill would be less, he said.

Hayter also recommends closing the University in August because it is a month many faculty members take their vacations.

Attorneys affirm, condemn teaching of creation-science in Supreme Court litigation

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teaching creationism alongside evolution in public schools was attacked as an attempt to "give God equal time" and defended as true academic freedom in a lively Supreme Court debate Wednesday.

The court is to decide by July whether lower courts were right in striking down a Louisiana l[illegible] that required the teaching of evolution to be "balanced" by teaching creation-science.

The lower courts said the law violates the constitutionally required separation of church and state by disguising religion as science.

But Atlanta lawyer Wendell Bird defended the law, telling the justices, "Creation-science is scientific material, non-religious material."

He said the law mainly promotes "basic concepts of fairness and academic freedom...and gives students all the scientific evidence."

Bird's portrayal of the law and its purpose was attacked by Jay Topkis, a New York City lawyer.

"Oh sure, academic freedom — 'We've got to give God equal time.' That's their idea of academic freedom," Topkis argued.

The Louisiana Legislature enacted the Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution-Science Act in 1981 but it was struck down before ever being enforced.

Creation-science parallels a literal translation of the biblical version in Genesis, stating that Earth and most life forms came into existence suddenly about 6,000 years ago.

Evolution, first propounded by Charles Darwin, teaches that Earth is billions of years old and that life forms developed gradually several million years ago.

Bird urged the justices to give Louisiana officials the chance to explain fully what creation-science is at a trial. He noted that the law was struck down without any such trial.

"Creation-science is educationally worthwhile," he said.

But Topkis called it "pseudo-science," and called creationism "a basically fundamen-

See COURT, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

REGIONAL

Hayden, Docking spend $3 million

TOPEKA — Mike Hayden and Tom Docking spent a combined $3.02 million in the race for governor of Kansas, or slightly less than the two major-party candidates spent in 1982, according to campaign finance reports filed Wednesday in the secretary of state's office.

Hayden, an Atwood Republican who won the Nov. 4 general election, ended up spending $1.3 million to win the state's highest elected office. Docking, Kansas' Democratic lieutenant governor the past four years, ran up bills of $1.72 million, or about $419,000 more than Hayden.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan, a Wichita Republican, collected $649,745 and spent $725,150 in winning re-election to an unprecedented third four-year term as the state's chief law enforcement office.

Dennis Moore, the Democratic Johnson County prosecutor who unsuccessfully challenged the incumbent, raised $465,610 in his losing effort and spent $466,885.

Kansas primaries may restructure

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for the Democratic and Republican Parties of Kansas were sharply divided Wednesday over whether this state should open up its primary elections to independent voters.

Jim Parrish of Topeka, chairman of the state Democratic Party, hailed the decision and said he hopes his party takes advantage of it to expand participation in its primaries.

Eric Rucker, executive director of the state Republican Party, said the GOP likes Kansas' present closed primary. He said he doubted his party would want to open up its primaries to allow independents to vote in them.

What raised the issue was a U.S. Supreme Court decision made public Wednesday in Washington, D.C.

Deciding a case which originated in Connecticut, the Supreme Court ruled 5-4 that states cannot bar independents from voting in primary elections if the political parties want to open their primaries to them.

NATIONAL

OSHA says glycol ethers pose risk

WASHINGTON — The Occupational Safety and Health Administration on Wednesday agreed with another agency that on-the-job exposure to four chemcials, known as glycol ethers, pose "significant" birth defect risks to potentially hundreds of thousands of workers.

But OSHA said it first wants to spend some time "examining options" before drafting new regulations that it agreed could greatly reduce or prevent those risks posed by the widely used industrial chemicals.

The official "preliminary determination" by OSHA that the risks exist and can be reduced through government regulation is the latest step in seven years of sometimes-bitter wrangling among various agencies over glycol ethers.

The Environmental Protection Agency, which essentially forced the action Wednesday by OSHA, estimates that between 206,000 and 350,000 workers are at a "high risk" of suffering damage to their testicles, reduced fertility, fetus abnormalities or nerve and bone marrow damage at currently allowable exposures.

INTERNATIONAL

Officials confirm Honduran attacks

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials confirmed Wednesday that Honduran jets struck targets inside Nicaraguan territory last weekend.

But they denied charges by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that Honduras carried out the raids at the request of the United States.

The Los Angeles Times quoted sources in Honduras on Wednesday as saying U.S. officials were not told the Hondurans planned to attack positions inside Nicaragua and that the Americans were distressed to learn of the bombing runs.

But U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the administration had not taken a position on the propriety of the Honduran action.

The Honduran government denied again Wednesday that it had undertaken any raids inside Nicaragua, but Sandinista military officials showed reporters craters and shrapnel in the town of Wiwili that they attributed to Honduran bombing runs.

The Sandinistas said that the air strikes left seven soldiers killed and 12 wounded. The town is located about 16 miles from the border. Nicaragua said an army post at Murra, 11 miles northwest of Wiwili, also was attacked.

Iranian hardliner confesses murder

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The former head of Iran's revolution-for-export office and an opponent of overtures to Washington has confessed to murder and collaboration with the Shah's secret police, official Iranian media reported Wednesday.

The accusations against him, which reportedly included sowing discord in the government, usually bring the death penalty.

Mehdi Hashemi is the brother of the son-in-law of Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's designated successor. Hashemi is a hardliner who sought to torpedo efforts to open channels between Iran and the United States.

Tehran radio and the Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Hashemi confessed Tuesday night on Iranian television. The radio and IRNA quoted him as saying he used Montazeri's office to cover his crimes and "gross deviations."

The arrest of Hashemi and his supporters in October was seen as part of a power struggle between factions led by Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani, who reportedly masterminded arms purchases from the United States, and Montazeri, who opposed links with Washington.

PEOPLE

'Lip list' includes White, Rehnquist

NEW YORK — An ointment manufacturer paid lip service Wednesday to quiz show hostess Vanna White, U.S. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and 10 other possessors of "the most beautiful lips of 1986."

The annual tounge-in-cheek award also named television minister Pat Robertson, dubbed "evangelips," and actors Sigourney Weaver, Bill Cosby and Bruce Willis ("most Cybil-ized").

"Lips are frequently forgotten when we assess headline makers' special features," said Richard K. Green, vice president of Blistex Inc. of Oak Park, Ill. "It is time we paid attention to our lips."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DECEMBER GRADUATES should report future plans to the Career Planning and Placement Center in Holtz Hall. Seniors who are not registered can pick up forms before leaving campus.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; a career library; job opportunity bulletins; credential services; and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION: Applications are available in Fairchild financial aid office and must be turned to the Delta Delta Delta Philanthropy Chairwoman by Dec. 19. For more information, call 539-2381.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Students interested in the program should contact Faith Roach in Justin 107. Applications are due Dec. 19.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors for next semester. No experience required. For information, call Karen at 532-6448.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS with a 3.3 GPA may apply for College of Agriculture scholarships. Applications are available in Waters 117 and are due Jan. 15.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR PROGRAM is accepting nominations from three employment categories: Secreterial/Clerical, Service/Skilled Crafts, and Technical/Professional. Nomination forms are available in Personnel Services and are due Dec. 19. Call-in nominations are accepted at 532-6277.

TODAY

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS will show "Sarah's Secret," a movie on bulimia, at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of Lafene Student Health Center.

TAU BETA PI ACTIVES meet at 6 p.m. at Brother's Tavern, 1120 Moro St. Pick up beer tickets from officers or members of the social committee.

NEWMAN will have a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael Martin Brezinski at 3 p.m. in Willard 115. The topic will be "I. Novel Displacement of n6-Arene by Anionic Nucleophiles A New Type of Organometallic Transformation. II. Some Reactions of Bis (Bipyridine) Cobalt (0)."

BIG LAKES DEVELOPMENTAL CENTER will have its annual Christmas plant sale from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University For Man, 1221 Thurston St.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY OF STUDENTS IN HEALTH meets at 8 p.m. in Union 202.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will have a table to collect signatures to put Student Senate Representation Enhancement bill to a referendum from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

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N.Y. theater critic discusses experiences from London trip

By ANDY NELSON
Collegian Reporter

Exciting differences in the structure of musicals and the strength of humanity in stage plays have continued to make English theater strong, Norman Nadel, president emeritus of the New York Critics association and former visiting professor at K-State, said Wednesday.

Nadel will be on campus through Saturday when he will receive an honorary doctorate of fine arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Nadel described two musical productions and three plays he saw while on a recent trip to London as he spoke to about 60 people in Nichols Theater. Nadel saw eight shows during a November visit to London.

Of the three musicals he saw, Nadel said all were constructed like operas, a change which he viewed with excitement.

"The old idea of a musical was a little theater, a little bit of a play, a scene or comedy and a dance act, talk and another song. In the musicals I saw, there was barely a total of minutes of spoken dialogue, the total of them," he said.

Nadel specifically described two musicals which struck him as the most exciting — "Les Miserables" and "The Phantom of the Opera."

The stage adaptation of Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables" is immense, Nadel said. The production is 3½ hours long and is performed on a rotating stage.

"If anyone had said to any one of us a few years ago that they are going to make this into a musical, you know we would have just fell through the floor because "Les Miserables" is a *big* book," he said.

Hugo began working on "Les Miserables" in 1845 and completed the work in 1861. The book is more than 1,000 pages long.

The musical follows the life of Jean Valjean in the early 1800s in France after he is convicted of stealing a loaf of bread and sent to prison for 19 years. After prison he struggles to rise from the stigma of being a prisoner, but is rejected. In desperation, he steals from a bishop who has taken him in for the night. When arrested and taken back to him, the bishop is compassionate, even though he has the power to send him back to prison. Valjean turns his life around and eventually becomes mayor of his village and the adventures continue until his death.

Nadel had an inner concern that the play might end low-key but believed the length of the production and the depth of the performances would require a final "big number."

The final piece begins as Jean Valjean dies. He steps back into what is perceived as the afterlife and the other members of the cast move forward with him to form the chorus and perform "one hell of a number at the end," Nadel said.

He said the performance of the musical is an immense accomplishment in itself.

"There is such an abundance of drama that you have in some of these very large, great novels that to me the wonder of it is that they could get so much of it into one single stage performance," Nadel said.

"The Phantom of the Opera" was perhaps the most spectacular musical Nadel saw on his London theater swing.

"It is a musical tour de force," he said.

The musical score for the production was written by Andrew Lloyd Weber, perhaps one of the finest composers in the theater today, Nadel said. Weber also wrote "Evita," "Cats" and "Jesus Christ Superstar" as well as several other pieces.

"What he is writing is changing the sound of musical theater," Nadel said.

The "Phantom of the Opera" is the story of a man, the phantom, who inhabits the Paris Opera House and knows it thoroughly. He controls the lives of people in the opera house with his knowledge.

The Paris Opera House was a 17-story building which also descended seven stories underground. Under the seventh story, below ground, was a lake.

From his front-row seat Nadel had the opportunity to view this surprising musical.

At one point in the show, a huge chandelier rises six stories to the ceiling of Her Majesty's Theatre barely sweeping by Nadel. He said the chandelier cleared the conductors head by about 2 feet and his head by 5 feet.

"It is a tremendous thing," Nadel said. "It swings out over the audience and I ducked and I turned and I saw everybody duck in that same way. It was really hair-raising.

"It was the first of two times in that performanmce that I found myself in an unusual situation for me. I had been surprised to realize that my jaw was dropped and my mouth was open," he said.

Just as shocking is when the chandelier falls, Nadel said.

"It comes roaring down and you have inside that building a six story ceiling so it has a little time so they had it fall fast and it flattened the audience," he said. The audience screamed wildly and this was the second time Nadel noticed his jaw had dropped.

Nadel said this is one of the finest productions he has seen and apparently others like it as well, the musical is sold out until September 1987.

"There is such an abundance of plot, the content of the music and the intense theatricality that you come out with the thought that if you didn't get back to the theater in three years you would have this to think about," he said.

Nadel also discussed three plays.

"The Petition" is a small play which explores the life of two old, married people who begin to discover intricacies in their relationship after years of marriage.

The play is a two-character piece featuring Sir John Mills and Rosemary Harris.

"It was such an absolute delight to see utterly exquisite acting by two of the best people that you can encounter on the stage today," he said.

Nadel found this to be a play that evoked a wide range of emotion, but particularly understanding.

Mills plays a retired general in his 80s and Harris plays his wife, in her 70s. The two begin discussing their lives after he discovers her name in a newspaper story about banning the use of the nuclear bomb. Mills finds out she is dying of cancer in the course of the play and is terribly upset.

"It's not 'socko' kind of stuff but it's the sort of stuff that keeps peeling back and peeling back about these people," Nadel said.

He found this play so vital in life; the fact the characters are old is unimportant.

"There is this joy of watching two stunning actors performing in a deftly written play," he said. "At times, I get the attitude that young people think there is not passion, violence, erotic imaging, desire and fulfillment in old people and there is. And there is in this play."

"Woman in Mind" by Alan Ayckbourn is an unusual play for this author, Nadel said. Known for his comedies, he said Ayckbourn wanted to write more than comedy.

"I think this is the play that reveals him as a man with far deeper dimension than just that of comedy," he said.

The play focuses on the life of a woman who lives in a fantasy world in which her life is perfect. She uses this fantasy to escape her horrible marriage to a boring Episcopal priest.

"I'm Not Rappaport," by Herb Gardner was recognized last year as one of the best plays on the stage and is gaining similar accolades across the Atlantic Ocean, Nadel said.

Set in New York City's Central Park, it is a play about two old men who try to understand each other through their conversations on a park bench.

Nat, played by Paul Schofield, is a compulsive liar who claims to have been a Hollywood mogul, among other things.

Nick, played by Howard Rollins, who was in the movie "A Soldier's Story," was a former Golden Gloves champion in 1925.

There are many subplots thrown in as well, with a beautiful young sketch artist who is apparently on drugs and resorts to prostitution to pay for her habits. Nick is escorted home every day by a young mugger whom he pays $3 so he won't get mugged and eventually this leads to problems.

Nadel found this to be a play for everyone to enjoy because of the fine acting and the humanity.

"You laugh at them and you laugh with them and you go out of the theater with a very special kind of warmth," he said.

He will present another speech, "Photography as Art" at 2:30 p.m. Friday in Kedzie Hall 210.

College recognizes student for contributions

By The Collegian Staff

The "Student of the Semester" was recognized by the College of Arts and Sciences Wednesday for the outstanding quality of his work and his contributions to the college, said Jack Taylor, chairman of the selection committee and sophomore in microbiology.

Martin Monto, senior in sociology and life science, was selected "Student of the Semester" by the committee based on his application, a 500-word essay and a 15-minute interview. The essay required applicants to describe how their arts and sciences education will help in the future, he said.

Monto said his essay focused on how the many different ideas presented in an arts and sciences curriculum can be applied to all parts of life.

He said he has always wanted to apply for the award but this was the first semester he considered himself to be a "potential candidate."

The award is designed to "recognize an outstanding student in the college and to reward him for his work," said Shelly Wakeman, member of the selection committee and junior in radio and television.

A student is selected each semester for the honor which is sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Council and the college. Monto will receive a plaque and a $100 award as "Student of the Semester."

The selection committee, in addition to Taylor and Wakeman, was made up of Arts and Sciences council members, Shannon Fuller, junior in psychology, and Michael Morris, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, and faculty members Terry Heyns, professor of aerospace studies, and Jerry Weis, associate professor of biology.

Pre-break postal notification can help avert future delays

By The Collegian Staff

Students living off-campus need to make arrangements for mail delivered during the holidays before leaving for Christmas break, said Susan Johnson, superintendent of postal operations for Manhattan.

If no arrangements are made to discontinue mail delivery, letters not collected after 10 days will be returned to their senders, Johnson said.

Students who will be returning to the same address within 30 days of departure can have mail held at the post office, and delivery will resume upon their return.

This can be accomplished by filling out a hold form available from mail carriers and local post offices, including the campus post office in Dykstra Hall, she said.

Students who will be out of town more than 30 days can continue delivery by making arrangements for someone to pick up their mail. Another alternative is to file a temporary forwarding address by filling out cards available at post offices. Mail will then be forwarded to the temporary address, and upon return, mail service will resume.

Students who will not be returning to the same address should fill out a change-of-address form at the post office.

Union to add menu of frozen goodies

By ANNE BRANDSBERG
Collegian Reporter

New serving area to feature ice cream

Hand-dipped ice cream, homemade waffle cones and Flurries — ice cream blended with candy, cookies or fruit — will be coming to the Union over Christmas break, said Mallie Sisson, Union Food Service director.

As part of improvements planned for the Union Stateroom, a cone construction area will be installed as soon as all of the equipment purchased has arrived, she said.

Ice cream sundaes, soft-serve ice cream, ice cream cakes, frozen chocolate-covered bananas and ice cream sandwiches made with 6-inch Union cookies are all part of the treats planned to be provided in the Stateroom.

Sisson said she hopes construction will begin late in December and be completed in mid-January when the spring semester starts.

The building of the cone construction area is Phase Three in a five phase series, she said.

Phase One, completed this summer, included the addition of a pizza-by-the-slice counter, chicken and Mexican food areas and illuminated boards behind the food counters. Phase One cost the Union $26,000 in equipment alone, Sisson said.

During Phase Two, improvements were made on the central beverage area at a cost of $32,000, she said.

Sisson said equipment for the cone construction area will cost $42,000. She said the initial cost for the three phases is misleading because it does not take into account the Union maintenance crew labor cost to install the new systems or the cost to stock new food items.

Sisson said funding for improvements is provided by a reserve fund the Union has built through managing its investments during the past 10 years.

Although the Union is a corporation independent of the University, she said she was glad all of the improvements were approved by the Union board of directors before the 3.8 percent budget cut was handed down.

"We probably couldn't do all this neat stuff if we hadn't started it before the budget cut mandated by (University) President (Jon) Wefald, which in turn was mandated by (Gov.-elect Mike) Hayden," she said.

Hot dogs, shakes, soda-fountain sodas, nachos, cold sandwiches, fresh fruit juices and "healthy-for-you" beverages will also be available at the cone construction area, Sisson said.

The cone construction area will open at 7 a.m. along with the Stateroom, and may stay open as late as 11:30 p.m. if only one Union employee can run the area, she said.

Sisson said the Stateroom is not open later than 9 p.m. during the semester to cut the cost of labor.

The new construction will take place in the entrance to the Stateroom and along the south wall in front of the cash registers.

Sisson said new food items were chosen to appeal to more students and encourage them to come to the Stateroom more often.

A date has not been set for the beginning of Phase Four construction, which would include the installation of new cash registers with computer software to improve the handling of meal accounts held by students and several fraternities, she said.

Phase Five would constitute redecoration of the dining areas in the Stateroom. The addition of several booths and photographs of past University events is tentatively planned for the tile area near the cash registers.

Sisson said she thought the back dining area will be more contemporarily decorated, with neon lights and new graphics on the walls.

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Campus budget cuts mean fewer teachers

Speculation about the severity of University budget cuts has been replaced by the hard reality of their impact. While nearly everyone expected precious little fat to remain in the budget, few predicted the cuts would go as far into the marrow as they have.

The most significant parings will affect non-tenured professors. A number of colleges have prepared their part-time instructors and graduate teaching assistants for the possibility they will not return next semester.

Furthermore, at least one college dean said positions vacated or left open last semester will not be filled in the spring. As a result of these non-renewals, there is a strong possibility some spring classes or sections will be cut.

When the ramifications of the cuts were originally discussed, no mention was made of possible class cancellations. There should have been. At least then, the University would have been better prepared.

Basically, officials indicated that belt-tightening alone would tide the University over. It won't, and it's apparent considerable sacrifices will have to be made.

Unfortunately, President Jon Wefald's trademark optimism may have had an adverse effect in this case. These are times that require straightforward honesty, and although Wefald did not lie, he was not completely candid either.

For instance, the definition of "personnel" — meaning tenured professors only — is technically correct as he used it, but Wefald should have given some indication that part-time instructors may not be asked to return, especially when that possibility could result in class cuts.

Nonetheless, cancelled classes are a definite possibility, and students can do little more than hope the classes in which they've enrolled will still exist Jan. 14.

More names join list in arms sales uproar

While the disclosure of the Iranian arms sale caused quite a stir, it is the Nicaraguan connection that has really caused the situation to burn out of control. The news that $10 million to $30 million in profits from the Iranian arms deal was illegally funneled to the anti-government Contra rebels has the nation in an uproar.

New names and connections keep popping up in the controversy. It has been alleged that Lt. Col. Oliver North funneled money into Swiss bank accounts for use by the Contras and that North was overseen by Vice Adm. John Poindexter. But now we have the name of retired Air Force Gen. Richard Secord added to the mess.

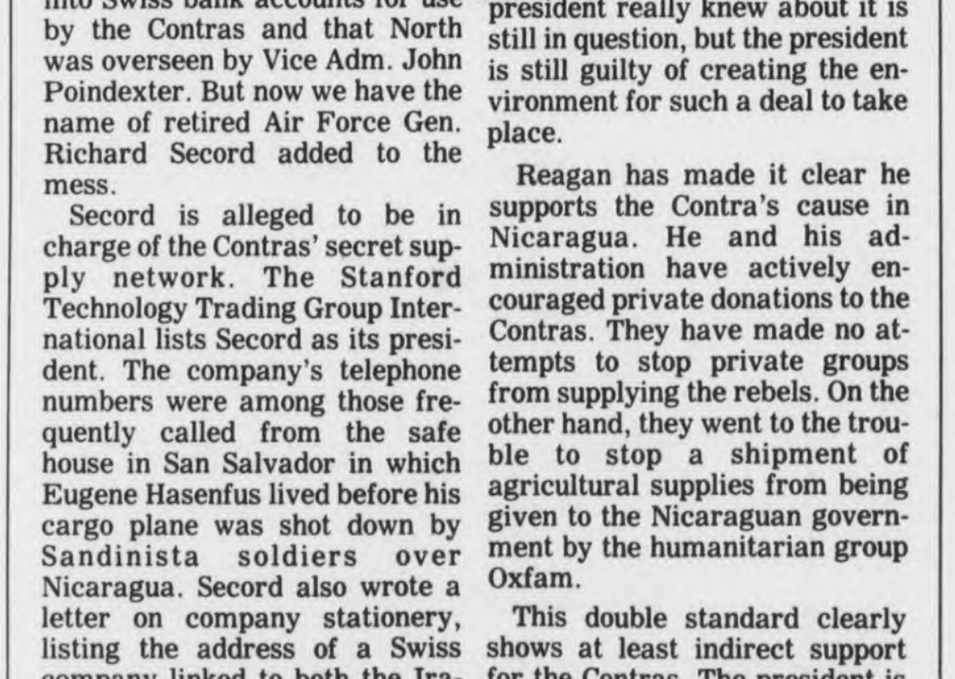
Secord is alleged to be in charge of the Contras' secret supply network. The Stanford Technology Trading Group International lists Secord as its president. The company's telephone numbers were among those frequently called from the safe house in San Salvador in which Eugene Hasenfus lived before his cargo plane was shot down by Sandinista soldiers over Nicaragua. Secord also wrote a letter on company stationery, listing the address of a Swiss company linked to both the Iranian arms deal and the Contra supply missions.

Other strange reports are also coming out about the money itself. There is much speculation that some money may have been pocketed by Contra officials and others involved with the operation. This is nothing new. Congress is still trying to account for the $27 million in humanitarian aid given them in 1984.

The real problem with the Contra connection is that it is against the law. The Boland amendment forbids the administration from aiding the Contras "directly or indirectly." President Reagan claims he knew nothing of the Nicaraguan connection with the Iran arms deal. Whether the president really knew about it is still in question, but the president is still guilty of creating the environment for such a deal to take place.

Reagan has made it clear he supports the Contra's cause in Nicaragua. He and his administration have actively encouraged private donations to the Contras. They have made no attempts to stop private groups from supplying the rebels. On the other hand, they went to the trouble to stop a shipment of agricultural supplies from being given to the Nicaraguan government by the humanitarian group Oxfam.

This double standard clearly shows at least indirect support for the Contras. The president is supposed to uphold all the laws of Congress, not just the ones he favors. For Reagan to state a policy objective and then close his eyes so he can't see any illegal activities is still complicity.



Editorial

Market should rule medical system



DAVE HERMANNS
Guest Columnist

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Medical system needs socialization," in Tuesday's Collegian.

After reading Caraway's column on the need for socialized medicine, I was moved to write on this most delicate subject. While the points he has made deserve our serious consideration, I am convinced from my experience with the matter that Caraway's easy solution contains much that we would do well to avoid.

One receives the impression in reading his article that the root of all evil in our medical system is attached to greed and the profit motive. This may be in part true, but other factors are as much if not more to blame for this health care cost escalation. The typical patient in the United States is not satisfied with just the "mediocre" health care he has received in the past. No, we have a society that places an utmost importance on its health care. One pays for what one gets. Cited were figures of infant mortality, in which the United States lamentably scores poorly. But this is not the whole picture. Such embarrassing deficiencies are not the result of a totally inadequate system, but of bad areas within it.

We lead the world in the development of new (and often expensive) techniques. This is reflected in the general availability of specialized health services not on hand in many of those wondrous socialized utopias. They provide the basics, but their cost competitiveness stems not only from removal of the market incentive, but equally from their lack of key services.

While there may be arguments against providing health services to patients who are too old, or already too sick, we have traditionally avoided such compromises in the United States. The question whether to maintain life at all costs will not be solved by socialization. The removal of the market incentive will not turn those greedy doctors into smiling saints; they will respond by supplying sporadic and corrupt service at best. Eventually, we will see gifted individuals avoiding the field because of this.

We do not live in a society that lends itself practically or ideologically to socialism. By no means does this translate to the right to maintain our current capitalistic "if-I'm-OK-who-cares-about-you" ignorance of those in need. A full-blown socialistic medical system might work if those involved were the truly dedicated comrades Caraway imagines, but we unfortunately live in a society filled more with greed than with camaraderie. To change this will take action in other areas, not in the medical field.

When studying in West Germany, I personally experienced health care in a socialized system. Atrocities that we long ago removed from general practice in our system are still in force there. Yes, everyone receives care, but so do all the animals in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. We do not want the initiation of waiting lists for needed surgery, nor will the 66-year-old person appreciate hearing that a heart bypass is out of the question because he or she is too old.

Caraway fails to inform the reader that, while the Soviet Union and East Germany maintain an official stance of equality in health care, people with influence, power and money still receive the best care. Yes, it is correct that our system has developed glaring inadequacies that must be solved. But the buzzword "socialized" does not magically solve problems; it takes concerted constructive action.

Instead of ranting about a total socialization, why not concentrate on those areas which are now deficient? We need a broadened social medical system for the ever-growing masses of poverty stricken in the United States. The system for helping these people who need our attention is already in place. We need only to recognize its strengths and inadequacies, and give it the funding and broad coverage it needs.

We need to establish, through rational discussion, guidelines in the questioned area of maintaining life, i.e., the right to die. Doctors and family members alike are kept from exercising logical behavior regarding the patient and loved one by archaic laws written before the development of modern "wonder medicine." This is an ethical and theological question our doctors must be educated to handle. Our lawmakers also must inform themselves to act practically and efficiently.

What about the effects of rising malpractice suits? It is one of the major causes of the high cost of medicine, and again it can be handled by the concerted efforts of all parties involved — the patient, insurer, doctor, and if need be, the legislator. The patient must realize that medicine is still an art. It is the body that does the work; the doctor only guides and helps. He is human and undoubtedly fallible as are all humans.

Are doctors earning too much money? I agree that $250,000 is grossly out of line. Why not lobby for the education of more doctors? I know from experience how hard it is currently to study medicine and go to medical school. Disruption of the dictatorial methods of selection to study medicine, and increasing the number of doctors in our country will achieve the desired reduction in doctors' earnings without socialization. A market economy can be used to provide those needed services competitively.

To Caraway and the reader I suggest practical action — let our leaders know that we want to see changes, but that we are not looking for a utopian dream. We all must sacrifice to make our system the best it can be.

Dave Hermanns is a senior in biochemistry and German.



Letters

On secular humanism

Editor,

Re: Scott Miller's column, "Secular humanist to invent church," in Wednesday's Collegian.

Best wishes for your new church. Don't be discouraged if new membership lags. While your message lacked some of the substance of earlier prophecies, perhaps that deficiency will seem less important after it has survived 2,000 years or so.

In the meantime, you may want to spend some time codifying your "guiding principles." You know, Principle No. 1: "Thou shalt not have any authority." Principle No. 2: "Regardless of how perfect and how rational (a law) is, mankind will break it." Principle No. 3: "Total freedom is our ultimate God." How American. Principle No. 4: "Acting against God's orders means (freedom from coercion)." Let's see if I have that last one right; if we are to be free we *must* choose to disobey God.

I'd say we should limit our principles to 10. If we have more than 10, children and converts will be discouraged from memorizing them. I realize that all of this codifying might seem somewhat inconsistent with your dictum that we will have "...no priests, no bishops...no authority." But compromise is right up your alley. And, after all, you do want your church to survive, don't you?

Just in case you missed the purpose of my letter, Scott, I should probably be more explicit. The most offensive part of your fuzzy satire was the journalistic tactic of using the behavior of a fringe group to assault all of Christianity.

Ken Buyle
accountant, Division of Biology

Unsocial medicine

Editor,

Re: Kirk Caraway's column, "Medical system needs socialization," in Tuesday's Collegian.

Once again, Kirk Caraway has turned out an example of shoddy, amateur journalism. The best research he managed was "talking to students from Canada and Great Britain" and looking up GNP percentages from an almanac.

I have two major problems with his article. First, he tries to make us believe that doctors raise their fees simply to make more money. This is a plain untruth. Medical fees are climbing because malpractice suits are becoming outrageously common and expensive. The doctors are forced to pay higher and higher malpractice insurance premiums even if they are never sued.

As for the students who extol the virtues of socialization, one must realize that, as students, they are not yet paying the extremely high taxes to support their "free" medical care.

Second, how much of the 12 percent GNP of the United States spends on "medical care" is going toward medical schools and research, not to mention liability suits? Perhaps if the 12 percent is broken down thusly, the difference between it and Canada's 8 percent (also broken down this way) becomes perfectly reasonable.

If Caraway is to continue subjecting students to his writing, he should at least present facts, not assumptions.

Sandi Lancaster
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine

Athletic fee bad idea

Editor,

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics does not need an athletic fee to increase its funds. First, if the proposed athletic fee is passed, it will increase the cost of tuition for everyone attending the University. This includes those who are here only for an education. I came here to get my education — not to pay for someone else's fun.

Secondly, the athletic department does not need more money to "draw in more students." If the education programs at the University are boosted and given the credit they deserve, those programs will draw in more students, and that is what the University is for. In fact, the higher tuition caused by the proposed athletic fee might be too high for some students to afford. It may, in effect, cause students to turn away from K-State.

Ross Sloan
junior in agricultural economics

Opinion

Referendum good

Editor,

I strongly believe the Student Senate Representation Enhancement issue should be brought to referendum. Also, I am in favor of splitting the representation between college and living groups.

First, the issue should be brought before the students because students should decide how they want to be represented. Splitting the representation is not the only way and it may not be the best way. No matter which way is chosen it should reflect the students' wishes. Who is better able to decide what the students want than the students themselves?

Student Sen. Wally Brockoff was quoted in the Dec. 5 Collegian: "This is a very complex issue and I think it would be very difficult to communicate all the information to the students." I attended the Student Senate meeting Dec. 4 and noticed it was very difficult to communicate all the information to the senators. I watched as some admitted they didn't understand what they had voted for at the previous Student Senate meeting. The senators are not privy to any information or reasoning facilities that are not also available to any student who is interested. Anyone who puts forth the effort can form an opinion with minimal time. Unfortunately, some of our senators could not form one even in four weeks' time.

I echo the sentiment of Sen. John Bullock when at the Student Senate meeting he stated that senators represent and decide matters for the entire student body regardless of the living groups. Now, as in the past, the Student Senate is operating without bias. However, the potential for a controlling living group to take over is there.

Second, the living groups do have different attitudes. That's why they choose one living group over the others.

Third, the strongest reason for representation enhancement is one of accessibility. I live in a residence hall. It is easiest for me to get in touch with people who also live in the residence halls. I eat with them. My daily schedule resembles theirs. It is more difficult to get in touch with someone in the greek system.

I was talking to a friend from a sorority. She said she was informed on the issue because some women of the sorority were in Student Senate, and because Steven Johnson, student body president, had visited the sorority and discussed the issue. This doesn't happen in the residence halls or the private residences.

It is easier to come into contact with a senator if he or she is a member of your living group. The change in representation would improve the lines of communication between Student Senate and the students, which everyone wants. Ideally, constituents should seek out their senators, and senators should stay in touch. But realistically, it is not this way. Out of sight, out of mind.

This matter should not become a greek vs. residence hall vs. independent struggle. Somewhere along the line, communication between students and Student Senate broke down. I believe these changes will help restore them.

Ron Bishop
sophomore in general arts and sciences

Date rape danger

Editor,

She's 21 years old and still living a personal fable. "It won't happen to me," she said, but it did.

Many K-State women are still believing this fable. How many more women will have to be devastated by this living reality? Across the nation more than 50 percent of rapes are committed by acquaintances. Unlike K-State, other universities are fighting back by educating their incoming students during a freshmen orientation program. This program involves a short film about the misconceptions of date rape and what to do if one finds herself in this situation.

Other universities are learning the hard way as litigation is brought against them for failing to inform students of the possible risk of date rape. Isn't it time K-State takes responsibility for educating its students before more victims have to suffer?

Cindy Bronson
junior in marketing

Cabinet's beliefs

Editor,

In regard to Student Body President Steven Johnson's veto of the Student Senate Representation Enhancement Referendum, I strongly believe that some statements concerning the cabinet's view on the issue must be made clear.

First of all, those who believe Johnson acted on his own behalf are sadly mistaken. Johnson deliberated with his cabinet and other student leaders for hours before reaching his decision. His main concern was that no other alternatives were researched before the introduction of the bill to the Senate floor.

Furthermore, Johnson is concerned about the entire student population. To him it is essential that the students be presented with the best proposal, one that is effective and mandated to perform successfully.

Since there was a considerable amount of dissention on both sides of the issue, it seemed ludicrous to send to the students a proposal with which student leaders were not confident. Obviously, senators were not convinced that this bill was necessarily the most effective, nor did it guarantee a "new and improved" system. These doubts are witnessed by Senate's initial vote of 22-19-1 on the bill and its subsequent vote of 18-21-2 on the motion to override Johnson's veto.

For these reasons, Johnson and his cabinet believe that research done by an ad-hoc committee would best serve student needs before any proposal goes to referendum. This ad-hoc committee would be composed of four off-campus, two residence hall and two greek-affiliated students in addition to three student senators. This composition is designed to eliminate biases toward any specific faction of the student community.

This group would be responsible for attaining certain proposed results in a specific length of time. Its main duties would include looking into all alternatives of the representation issue, weighing the pros and cons of each, and deciding which would be most effective. It would then submit to Senate its recommendation. Senate Communications Committee would then be responsible for informing students of the current recommendation along with its advantages and disadvantages so that each voter could make an educated decision.

In response to Dan Owens' column, "Referendum is best answer for students," in Monday's Collegian, I would like to point out an area in which I am forced to disagree with Owens. He said, "No task force is going to be able to say, 'This is the best proposal.'" The exact opposite is true. An ad-hoc committee looks at all alternatives in an objective manner and examines all sides of an issue. Therefore, no one is more informed and more capable of determining the best alternative or proposal.

If we look at this issue responsible, objectively, and above all, democratically, then and only then, will students be able to make the best, most informed dcision.

Mike Kadel
senior in agricultural economics

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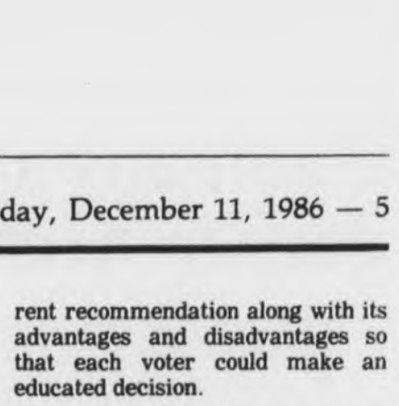
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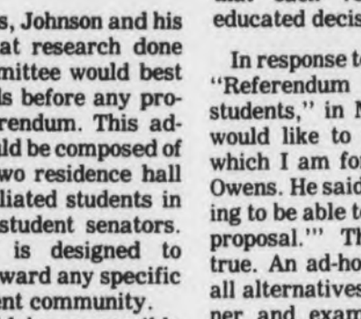
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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1986

Day	Examination Hour	7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
DAY OF EXAMINATION	Monday December 15	Family Rel Sci El Sch Eng Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Mech Materials	T-11:05 11:30	W-11:05 11:30	T-1:05 1:30	W-3:05 3:30	Graph Comm 1-2 Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Gen Physics 1-2 Fund Accounting
	Tuesday December 16	Oral Com Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T-7:30	W-8:05 8:30	W-1:05 1:30	T-10:05 10:30	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem S S El Sch
	Wednesday December 17	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ec	T-3:05 3:30	W-9:05 9:30	W-2:05 2:30	T-8:05 8:30	Math El Sch Math 100, 150, 201, 205, 220, 221, 222, 240
	Thursday December 18	Fun Com Prog Prin Biology Gen Botany El Survey Eng	T-2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T-9:05 9:30	W-7:30	Descriptive Physics
	Friday December 19	Engg Phys 1-2 Intro Human Dev	T-12:05 12:30	W-12:05 12:30	T-4:05 4:30	W-4:05 4:30	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hours of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Monday, December 15, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours on TF and UF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. **Day classes** meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined as follows:
Monday, Dec. 8 Thursday, Dec. 11 Friday, Dec. 12

IV. **Evening classes** will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with class members.

V. No classes shall meet after Friday, Dec. 12, and all examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then Department Heads or Deans to resolve conflicts to relieve heavy examination loads.

VII. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others at other times.

Company's sales remain constant despite decline in area steel needs

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

While competition from imports in the American steel market presents a burden for domestic producers, one local distributor has kept sales at a relatively constant level.

Steel and Pipe Supply Co., Inc., Second and Osage streets, has reduced its imports from about 20 percent to less than 10 percent of total inventory, said Bob Pulford, the company's vice president of sales.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, imported steel was used to a greater extent on a nationwide basis, Pulford said. Before the Voluntary Restraining Act of 1984 was implemented, the percentage of imports in total U.S. consumption was about 23 to 25 percent. The legislation called for a reduction of imports to about 18 percent of total consumption.

"There was at one time a higher risk-reward relationship in the foreign steel market," he said. "When that relationship began to disappear four or five years ago, we began looking for other ways to get steel."

Pulford said with the advent of the Voluntary Restraining Act, import steel has declined as a percentage of consumption, but falling demand and increased domestic capacity have more than offset the decline, leaving an abundance of domestic steel available for consumption.

"Our sales have remained relatively static because of our ability to combine the key elements of a transaction — availability, scheduled delivery and a competitive price," he said.

The local distributor receives carbon steel products from steel producing mills, he said. The distributor, in turn, supplies the unfabricated material to companies in Kansas and the four contiguous states of Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma and Colorado.

Steel and Pipe Supply Co., Inc. receives its steel products primarily from the Chicago area and Ohio River valley region.

"Mini-mills," special mills that produce a narrow range of items, are becoming more prominent in producing steel items for distributors as well as larger mills with a wider range of products, Pulford said.

These smaller, more specialized mills, may become a competitor for distributors, he said. Because supply far exceeds demand in today's market, some "mini-mills" are aggressively developing marketing plans to solicit the end user directly. The distributor could be bypassed in the normal channel from producer to consumer.

"We buy steel in large quantities then break it down into smaller quantities to ship to our customers," he said.

Pulford said the distributor's customers fall into three primary categories: farm equipment manufacturers, steel fabricators and welding or other specialty-job shops.

The demand for steel products is "way off" compared to the "good years," Pulford said. The basic reason for this situation is the decline in demand for farm equipment.

Although the distributor's sales have remained about the same, the decrease in demand has caused inventory levels to be reduced. He said about two months' supply of steel products are currently kept on hand, compared to the normal inventory of three or four months' supply.

"We keep as much as is necessary," he said, "but the key is to have material on hand when the customer wants it, both in terms of the number of items and the number of tons.

"We use what we call 'just in time' delivery — we hold products for customers until they need it, then we deliver."

Although the local distributor has been able to use domestic supplies, Pulford agrees that steel imports do have an impact on the national market.

"Foreign steel in our frame of reference — that of a distributor — has very little significance," Pulford said, "but it is still a major problem for the U.S. steel industry, which in turn affects our health.

"As a company, we buffer ourselves toward the dilemma (of import competition) by finding alternative sources and catering to the Midwestern region that probably sees the effects of imports last but not least.

"The steel business (as a whole) has seen the effects, and will continue to see the effects, (of competitive imports)," Pulford said.

"If we can bring the level of imports down to 18 percent (the target of the Voluntary Restraining Act), the industry can hope to regain some economic health."

State Board of Education delays action on criminal record checks

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Board of Education Wednesday delayed action on a proposal that would require running criminal record background checks on people who apply for teaching certificates in Kansas.

The board sent the proposal back to the Department of Education staff for more study and a determination of more precise costs of methods which might be used for conducting such checks.

The department presently makes no criminal background checks on applicants before issuing them teaching certificates unless they admit to having a criminal record when seeking certification. In that event, a background check is made.

Five states have implemented background checks for school personnel, and six others are considering it. In addition, several national school administrators organizations are working to set up a computerized network to supply information on teachers and other school employees denied certification because of criminal records.

Some states run fingerprint record checks, while others permit local school districts to request a check by law enforcement agencies using the applicant's name, Social Security number and birthdate.

The department's study indicated two options are available to the state board.

One is to require a name-Social Security number-birthdate check through state records prior to certification. A report presented to the board indicated this would cost about $3 per applicant.

The other is to require a fingerprint check, which would cost $10 if done by the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, or $14 if done by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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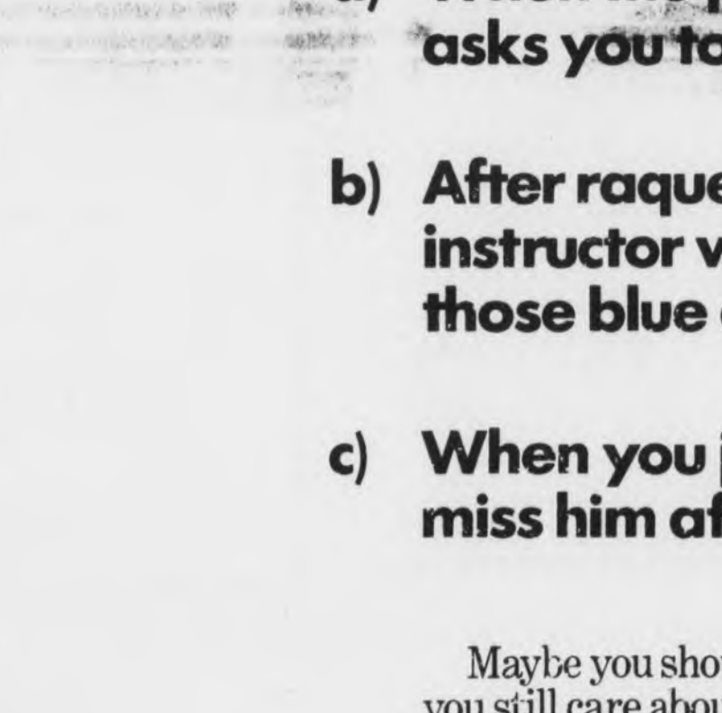
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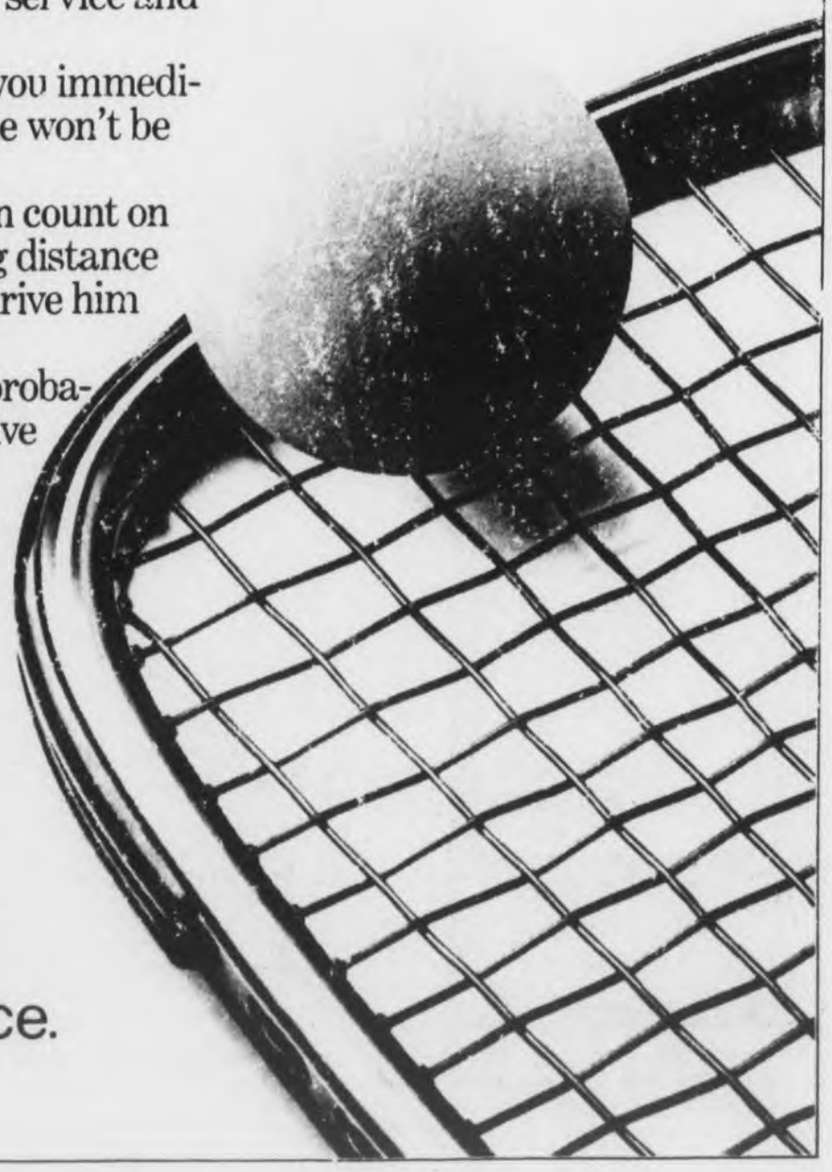
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Students live in to help out animals

After Hours



Dr. David Schoneweis, Erik Torring, Randy McCallum, Connie Ferguson and Carol Hagen meet in the clinic for a weekly conference. Schoneweis helps the students coordinate their weekly schedule.

The K-State Veterinary Medicine Building not only houses sick and wounded animals at night, but it also is the home for seven live-in veterinary students.

These students are available for any night emergencies the clinic might receive, said Dave Schoneweis, professor of surgery and medicine. They are also responsible for helping with pharmacy and laboratory work.

"The clinic has had live-ins for many years," Schoneweis said. "It gives the students an opportunity for additional experience to develop professionally, as well as being beneficial to the faculty. The live-ins are a vital part of the hospital."

"Dr. Schoneweis is our mentor," said Scott Shell, senior in veterinary medicine. "He makes sure the communication between the live-ins and the faculty and staff is good. He sees that we're trained properly and that the staff has access to our use.

"He's also great about getting things done," Shell said. "Earlier in the fall, there were about two weeks that it got really cold in the building at night. I think they forgot about us having to live here at night, so when the faculty and the rest of the students go home, they turned down the heat. We called Dr. Schoneweis about it and he got it taken care of right away.

"You really appreciate efficiency when you're cold," Shell said.

The Veterinary Medicine Building has live-ins year round, including the holiday seasons.

"They try to work it out so only two people must stay for each holiday," Shell said. "I drew one of the short straws, so I will be staying here over Christmas."

When an emergency case comes in, a doctor is contacted immediately. A live-in is then called, who is expected to be dressed and downstairs within five minutes, Shell said.

"Our duty until the doctor arrives is to admit the patient, do a physical exam and try to get a complete history from the owner. We try to determine the problem and stop any bleeding," he said.

"When the doctor arrives, we inform the doctor of what we have learned. He mostly takes over from there.

"The best procedure is for the owner to call the emergency desk before bringing the animal in," Shell said. "It gives us and the doctor time to be prepared."

The live-ins get free room in exchange for the services they perform. The live-ins' rooms are similar to dorm rooms, except they contain two phones instead of one. One phone is for the clinic and the other is for personal use, Shell said.

"I have known they guy in the next room, Jeff Isaacson, since I was little," he said. "He grew up in Lincoln, Neb., and I grew up right outside of Lincoln. We went to different colleges right out of high school, but both of us ended up at K-State our junior year.

"Now we're both live-ins," Shell said.



Terry Gorch (right) and Scott Shell examine a dog brought in while they were on call. The students on call take care of all animals that come in after 5 p.m.

"I believe the greatest advantage we get as live-ins is the personal contact we have with the clinicians and doctors," he said.

When an emergency case comes in, it's often just the student and the doctor, he said. Students get to do a lot more than in the classroom when there are seven or eight other students as well.

"In addition to the personal contact, being a live-in is also very convenient and gives me experience working in a pharmacy," Shell said.

"Working in the pharmacy gives us a better chance to learn all of the drugs and the drug names. It's very difficult to learn about every drug unless you work with them.

"Sometimes it can be a very demanding job," he said. "There's a lot of pressure being on call. When you're called and awakened in the middle of the night, you must be ready to go down and get started.

"It's very similar to a human hospital," Shell said. "We're serious about practicing good medicine.

"It can be hard work at times, but it also can be a lot of fun," he said.

"The live-in program is working out very well," Schoneweis said. "The veterinary student does not need to be a senior to apply. It can provide the individual with valuable additional learning experience."





Connie Ferguson moves the horse she is taking care of in its stall after putting new bandages on him. Each student is responsible for taking care of certain animals.



TOP: Randy McCallum does laundry in the laundry room provided by the clinic. BOTTOM: Scott Shell takes time to study in his room during a slow night. Two students are on call every night in case of emergency, sometimes leaving them with nothing to do but study.

Story by Carol Lenkner

Photos by John La Barge

Students record holiday-season single

By MAUREEN MURPHY
Collegian Reporter

Fond memories of family, friends and good tidings of the Christmas season always make college students long to go home after the fall semester's end.

Four students from Clay Center have formed a country and western group called The Republican Valley Boys and have recorded their first single, "Kansas Christmas" which conveys how students feel about the Christmas season, said Mike Alderson, junior in journalism and mass communications and bass singer for the group.

Ed Raines, sophomore in music, wrote the song, and Curt Parry, junior in industrial engineering, wrote the lyrics. Alderson said Raines came up with the idea of a Christmas song about Kansas.

"It just seemed to fit with the idea of home and being in Kansas," Alderson said.

The group recorded two songs Sept. 13 in a studio in Newton. The flip side of the single is a love song titled "Such a Part of Me." Alderson said the group doesn't have a label yet.

'One of the things that really helped us along was singing in churches in Clay Center.'
— Mike Alderson

Alderson said they had 1,000 singles pressed and have sold about 600 of them around the Clay Center area since the record was released in November.

They are trying to get a manager for the group and have sent a demo of "Kansas Christmas" to Nashville. Alderson said nothing will develop this year since the record was released too late, but he hopes next year someone will record it.

"We try to make ourselves a lot like the Oak Ridge Boys, so we'd like to see them do it; they have a lot of prestige," he said. "They are kind of our idols."

Wichita television station KSNW sent a cameraman and reporter to K-State Dec. 4 to tape a music video of The Republican Valley Boys and their Christmas song, Alderson said. Pictures were shot of the four members throughout campus and Manhattan. He said the video is 2½ minutes long and will air Dec. 23 at 10 p.m. in Wichita and KSNW's translator stations. The video is part of a special program on how Kansas is representing Christmas. Alderson said the video cost them nothing since it is a promotion for KSNW.

The group was formed 2½ years ago. The original members are Alderson, Raines and Brian Wohler, sophomore in business administration. Alderson said their career began when they sang in a high school talent show. From there, they were asked to perform at local 4th of July celebrations and in local churches.

"One of the things that really helped us along was singing in churches in Clay Center," Alderson said.

Recently, The Republican Valley Boys have been performing at company Christmas parties and organizational meetings around Clay Center.

Alderson said they don't consider their music to be dance music and really don't have any interest in performing at dances. The group's main plan is to cut an album in mid-February or March. Wohler will be replaced next semester by Kent Bohling, freshman in music.

"We are really happy to have Kent. He has a good voice and hopefully we won't have any hard feelings about losing an original member," Alderson said.

The group performs seven original songs, but most of what they sing is a takeoff from other bands.

They perform about twice a month, but the number of performances depends on the time of the year. Last year, they performed 18 times in two weeks, he said.

Alderson said their first single hasn't affected their number of performances. He said they've done a few extra things, but it really hasn't changed much.

UFM personnel cut causes spring catalog reductions

By The Collegian Staff

Due to recent personnel reductions, University for Man will be distributing fewer class catalogs this spring semester.

"We will be putting out two small class catalogs instead of three," said Eunice Dorst, campus/community coordinator for UFM. "The new catalogs will be available in mid-spring and mid-fall."

UFM hopes to increase publicity of its classes by mailing the new catalogs, beginning next year. All residents of Manhattan will be on the mailing list in addition to the residence halls, sororities and fraternities. UFM also plans to arrange monthly class registration sites on the main floor of the K-State Union and the Manhattan Public Library. This arrangement will hopefully generate more participation in the classes by students and residents alike, she said.

"We are offering many new classes now. These classes are taught on a volunteer basis by a lot of professors, graduate students and people in the community who want to share their talents with others," Dorst said.

Some of UFM's new classes are directed toward teen-agers and the problems they are faced with in today's society. Classes in this area include: Dealing with Divorce, Suicide, Peer Pressure, Stress Management and Dealing with Shyness.

"We will also offer classes in areas concerning helping to make changes within yourself," Dorst said.

UFM will also offer classes concerning sexual harassment and social issues such as AIDS and issues in Central America, she said.

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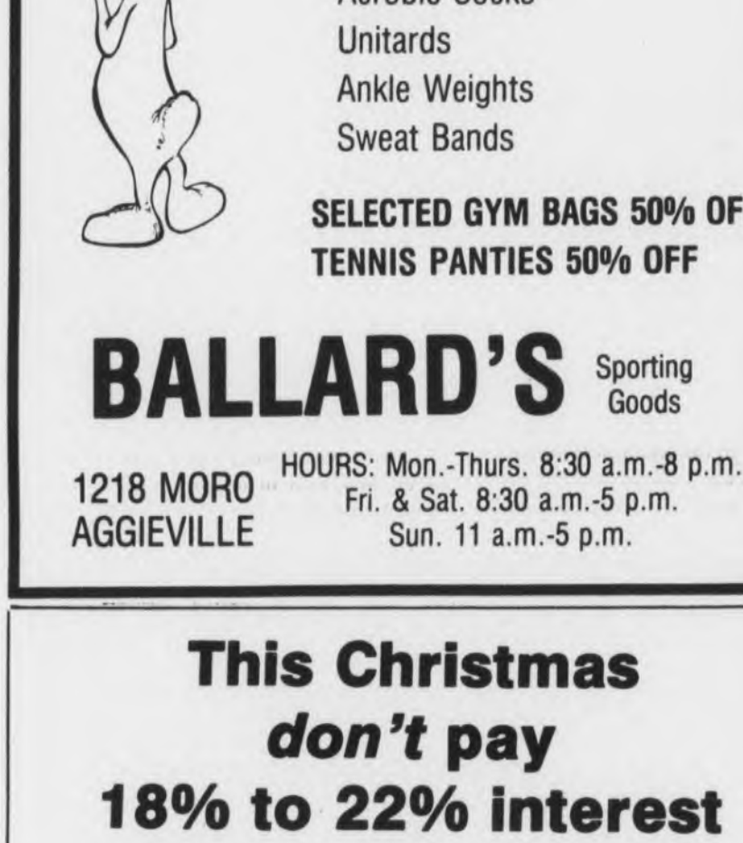
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Basketball providing deAlmeida with chance at English education

By JENNY CHAULK
Collegian Reporter

If Fabio deAlmeida can speak to opponents with his shooting as well as he speaks English, K-State will have added another weapon to its developing basketball machine.

DeAlmeida, a 6-foot-6-inch guard from Sao Paulo, Brazil, transferred to K-State from Pan American University in Edinburgh, Texas, where he played for K-State coach Lon Kruger. DeAlmeida, who said shooting is his biggest strength, is a redshirt this season and he is already looking forward to next season.

"I feel that after playing one year at Pan Am, and being redshirted this year, next year I can help the team work toward a Big Eight championship," deAlmeida said.

DeAlmeida went to Pan American primarily because of his friendship with former Wildcat basketball player Eduardo Galvao, who played when Kruger was a K-State assistant.

DeAlmeida was recruited by Providence College in Rhode Island in 1984, but did not sign. Galvao, who played with deAlmeida on the same club team in Sao Paulo, put Kruger in touch with deAlmeida, and the two have been together ever since.

"My goal at Pan Am was to adjust to American life and basketball," deAlmeida said. "Coach Kruger wanted me to go to Pan Am in the summer (of 1985.) I knew no English, so I went to summer school seven hours a day to learn it. In basketball, defense was harder to play. Players here are stronger and they play harder than they do in Brazil."

DeAlmeida seems to be adjusting well at K-State, as he said he enjoys Manhattan and school.

"I'm very quiet and it is usually hard for me to make friends," deAlmeida said. "Eduardo (Galvao) told me that people here were sometimes cold, but I've found it to be totally different. I've made a lot of friends easily.

"Even though I've only been in Manhattan a few months, I can see that this is a basketball place," deAlmeida said. "We are working hard in practice and we know that when we have games, there will be a lot of people there. They are excited about us."

DeAlmeida said watching his teammates race out to a 5-0 start from the bench is sometimes frustrating.

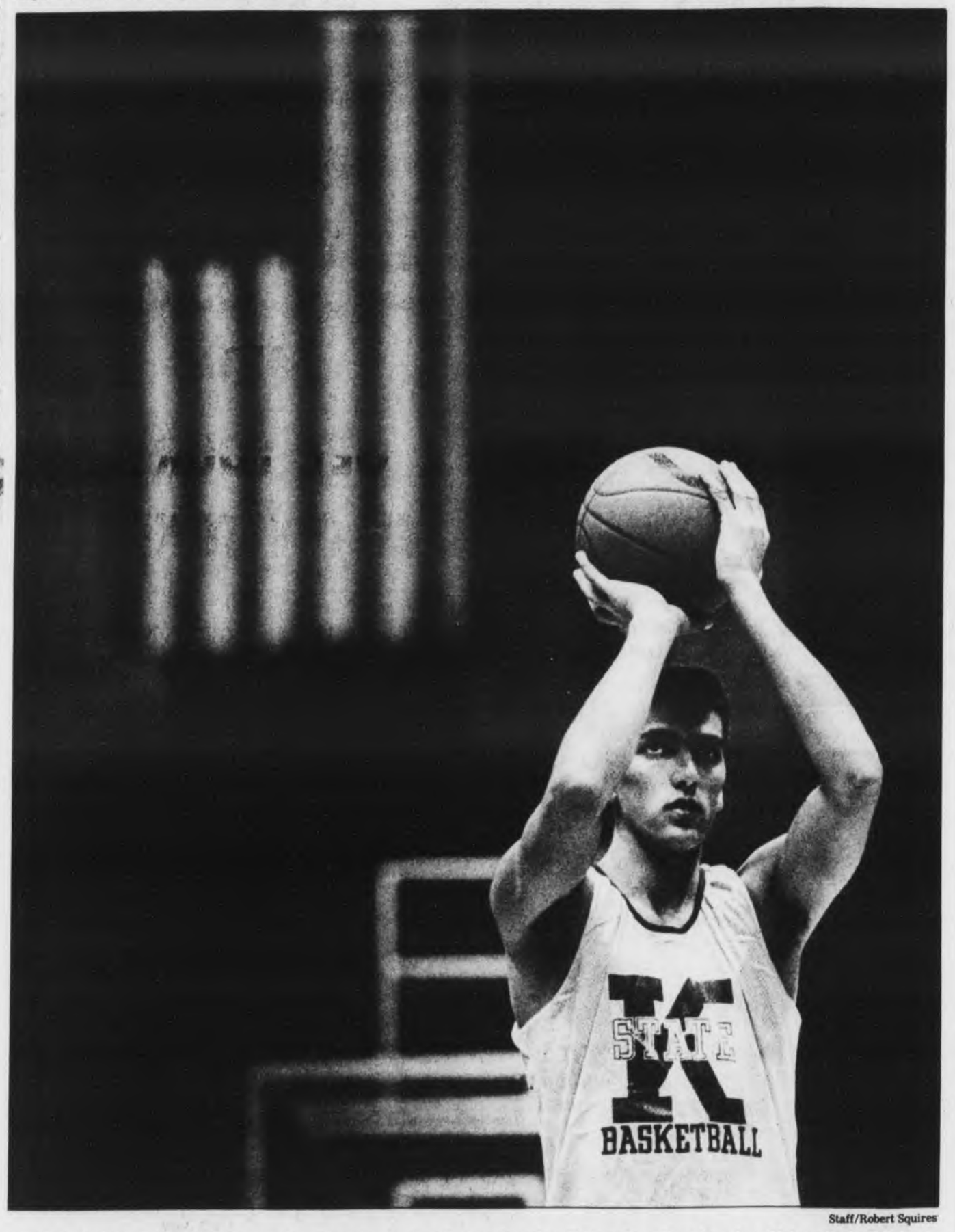
"I don't like being redshirted," deAlmeida said, "but I know it's going to be good for me, both in basketball and school. It is very hard to practice and work all the time when I know I am not going to play."

DeAlmeida, a business major, hopes to return to Brazil when he graduates and work for his father — who manufactures computer chips. Leaving his family to come to the United States to play basketball was deAlmeida's hardest adjustment.

"When I told them about my coming to K-State, I had to take Eduardo (Galvao) home to help explain how important it was for me to come here to get a degree and to play basketball," deAlmeida said.

"Fabio is very dedicated to the game of basketball," Kruger said.

"The primary reason he is in the United States is to get an education. Very close behind that reason is to play basketball. He works very hard and we're looking forward to having him in our program."



Staff/Robert Squires

Fabio deAlmeida, a 6-foot-6-inch guard from Sao Paulo, Brazil, transferred to K-State from Pan American University in Edinburg, Texas, where he played for Coach Lon Kruger. DeAlmeida, who is redshirted this season, will join the 'Cats' attacks next year.

Undefeated 'Cats to face sixth test

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State's next opponent, Division II power Abilene Christian, will probably wish the three-point line in college basketball was never invented after Thursday night's contest in Ahearn Field House.

Abilene Christian is shooting zero percent from beyond the line, having failed on its only two attempts of the season. K-State, on the other hand, has launched an average of more than 12 attempts per game in the early going, connecting on almost 47 percent of those.

The 'Cats are expected to take full advantage of the line once again in light of the fact that Abilene Christian relies heavily on a zone defense.

The Wildcats, 5-0 on the season, are off to their best start since the 1984-85 season, when they won their first six games of the year. The squad is coming off a decisive 81-64 victory over previously undefeated Creighton Tuesday night, leaving itself the only unbeaten team in the Big Eight Conference.

First-year head coach Lon Kruger pointed to the squad's victory over Creighton as a turning point for the 'Cats.

"I think we took a step (against Creighton) that was extremely satisfying to see. Up until that point, I didn't feel like we had executed on the level at both ends of the floor that we need to. I thought we took a step to improve that level; now we've got to sustain that and continue to improve in each area," he said.

Abilene Christian, also nicknamed the Wildcats, is 3-1 on the year. ACU was rated 20th among all Division II teams in the national pre-season poll, but returns only one starter from last season's squad which finished 12th in the final balloting.

"I know they've got some good athletes," Kruger said, "and they like to play an up-tempo game. They've got a good basketball tradition. We've got to get ready to play just like we have for our previous ballgames and take them one at a time."

Freshman forward Vincent Patton has led the way for the squad thus far, averaging 20 points a contest. Senior forward Roderick Johnson adds 14 to the attack.

Head coach Mike Martin, who enters his seventh year at the helm for ACU, expressed a concern about the Wildcats quickness.

Martin's concern is well-founded. K-State has been rolling up an average of 88 points a game in the first five contests while limiting opponents to just 64.

Junior Mitch Richmond leads the team in both rebounding and scoring, with seven and 21 respectively. Junior William Scott chips in 17 points per game for the 'Cats.

Kruger counts the play of Scott, who leads the conference in three-point shooting percentage, as one of the pleasant surprises on the team.

"(Before practice began), I wouldn't have anticipated Will Scott stepping up and taking the role that he has, or Lance Simmons or Lynn Smith doing the same thing. But after watching them since October 15 (the first day of practice), what they've done in the first five ballgames hasn't surprised me, because I saw their work habits and the (type of) people they were," he said.

Lady Cats to meet Drake, seek return to win column

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Looking to get back on a winning track, K-State's Lady Cats will be in Des Moines, Iowa, tonight to tackle Drake's Bulldogs.

K-State will attempt to initiate another winning streak after losing its first game of the year Saturday in the championship game of the Louisiana Tech Dial Classic. K-State, 4-1, lost 67-45 to national power Louisiana Tech in the finals.

Tonight's game against Drake will mark the beginning of what could be the toughest portion of the Lady Cats' schedule. K-State plays six of its next seven games on the road, including three games on the West Coast and the Big Eight Conference opener against Oklahoma in Norman.

Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said her team suffered a downfall in scoring output at Louisiana Tech — especially bench scoring — and that must change in order for K-State to get back into the win column.

"We need to have a bigger contribution from our bench in order to stay competitive," Mossman said. "In Louisiana, we only got 17 points and 22 rebounds in the two games from our reserves."

Drake, 0-5, is still looking for its first win of the 1986-87 campaign after a tough early season schedule against the likes of Iowa and Kansas. But Mossman doesn't take the Bulldogs' record for granted.

"They are a real scrappy and aggressive team, and I feel like they are ready to explode," Mossman said.

K-State will finally play a team it compares well with in height. In most of their preceding games, the Lady Cats have had to use team speed to overcome distinct height disadvantages.

Drake is led by sophomore Missy Slockett and senior Kelly Sudenga. Slockett, a 5-foot-7 center, averages 15.5 points a game. while Sudenga averages 15 points and a team-high seven rebounds per game. Sudenga, however, has been hampered by an injury of late, and is listed as possible for tonight's contest.

Center Sue Leiding continues to lead the Lady Cats in scoring with an average of 15.2 points per game through the first five contests. No one else is scoring in double figures for K-State, but the Lady Cats are using a balanced attack to average more than 67 points per game. Meanwhile, K-State's defense is only allowing 56 points per contest.

Pair of linemen sign with 'Cats

By The Collegian Staff

Two junior college athletes signed letters-of-intent with K-State's football program on first day of the early signing period, Wildcat coach Stan Parrish announced Wednesday.

"Obviously, we are very excited to have two athletes sign the first day of the signing period," Parrish said. "Their signings are part of a movement to increase our size on the team — both offensively and defensively. Both are outstanding players."

Available for the 1987 'Cat campaign are Alan Schwartz, a 6-foot-5, 245-pound offensive guard from Garden City Community College and Brandon Wackerly, a 6-4, 255-pound defensive tackle from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M in Miami.

Wackerly, a two-year letterman, was injured during the early part of this season .

Royals acquire Seattle player

By The Associated Press

The Kansas City Royals and Seattle Mariners completed a trade Wednesday at baseball's winter meetings which brings the former World Champions the power-hitting outfielder for whom they have been searching.

The Mariners sent Kansas City Danny Tartabull in trade for four players. The Royals sent Seattle pitchers Scott Bankhead, Steve Shields, Rick Luecken and outfielder Mike Kingery.

Tartabull, 24, was one of the American League's top rookies in 1986, batting .270 with 25 home runs and 96 RBI.

Corporate sponsors offer financial relief for smaller sports

By TOM MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series titled "Corporate Sponsorships in College Athletics."

Corporate sponsors definitely mean financial relief for a university's athletic budget.

When the McCall Pattern Co. hosted a women's basketball tournament Nov. 28-29 in Ahearn Field House, the local corporation picked up the tab for appearance money to visiting teams, trophies, a banquet and gifts for each player and coach.

All K-State had to assume was costs for officials and set-up which automatically is deducted from the women's basketball budget.

Besides financial support, there's another reason why coaches are enthusiastic about sponsorships.

"It's great for us because a local corporation is getting involved with our program, and then there's the chance their people could become involved and interested in our program," Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman said.

Everyone, it seems, is playing the "attract a sponsor" game. Some football bowl games now feature a corporate title and the Big Eight Conference is searching for a sponsor for its men's basketball program.

Basketball and football are traditionally self-supporting sports, but could corporate sponsors be the financial salvation for non-revenue athletics?

"On a widespread basis, no, I don't think we'll ever get there," said Kenny Mossman, administrative assistant in the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"The reason for that is most of the corporate sponsors come in wanting to do something with us...are looking for a high-profile sport — football or basketball."

K-State Athletic Director Larry Travis said corporate sponsors providing smaller sports with financial relief is a possibility.

"I think it's another avenue. It's just another entity that we may have to look into to, but then again you can't advertise...there are so many things you would have to be careful of. It would have to be done without any kind of commercial advertising...as it relates to an individual," Travis said.

Corporate $ponsorship$ in College Athletic$

"We're talking about promotional ideas rather than exclusive identification with one of our major programs," Kansas Athletic Director Monte Johnson added. "I'm not even sure that professional leagues are looking at total sponsorships."

Johnson said it would be difficult for a sponsor to adopt an entire program.

"It's harder to do something like that with a sport that encompasses such a long period of time," Johnson said. "We're really talking about marketing and promotional assistance more than we are ownership of rights to any sport."

Coaches such as K-State track and cross country coach John Capriotti realize this and have adopted a "take what you can get" attitude.

"We're exhausting as many sponsors as possible because we got quite a cutback in funding this year," Capriotti said.

K-State's track and cross country teams are largely aided by Nike corporation which provided 80 track uniforms at a cost of about $10,000 and absorbed the cost for the first $9,000 worth of shoes purchased. Additional shoes can be purchased at cost, Capriotti said.

"The deal with Nike is about as good a deal as the school can get," he said.

Capriotti agreed with Travis and Johnson and said he didn't believe corporate sponsors would assume total control of collegiate athletic programs.

"I don't think you will see corporate sponsors support whole programs," he said. "(As for track, corporations) are more into sponsoring the Carl Lewises and Mary Decker-Slaneys — those type of people. Sponsors will get more wear and exposure from those people."

In some cases, even though the National Collegiate Athletic Association says it is legal for athletes to receive equipment as long as personal advertising isn't involved, other governing bodies say no.

Corporate sponsors can assist with tournaments, K-State golf coach Rob Sedorcek said, but the United States Golf Association frowns on amateur players receiving equipment.

"If your team places in the top 10 of the NCAA tournament, then Titleist usually donates golf balls to your program," Sedorcek said.

K-State, with the lowest athletic budget in the Big Eight, must rely heavily on corporate sponsors to compete with the Oklahomas and Nebraskas which have seemingly unlimited funding.

Some sports fans believe a school's image is ruined with the addition of sponsorships, but Kenny Mossman says one has to consider which is the more economical way to fund an athletic program — image or corporate funding.

"I know there are some people who think that corporate sponsorship can get to a point where it really cheapens an athletic event, but I think we've handled it, and I think most of the universities have handled it, in a real class manner," Mossman said.

Students journey to Greece enabling study of architecture

By LISA SHEIKH
Collegian Reporter

A trip to Greece to study the architecture and planning of Classical, Roman, Byzantine and Venetian sites and monuments will provide three credit hours for 14 students during this year's winter intersession.

Currently enrolled in this new course, The Architecture and Planning of Greece, are architecuture, art history and interior design majors from K-State, Iowa State University, Ames and the University of Kansas.

The group is scheduled to depart Dec. 26 and return Jan. 13. During their 18-day trip, students will spend 14 days in Athens, where they will meet with contemporary architects who will present their work. In addition, they will hear professors of architecture from the University of Athens who will address the issue of how one designs in such a visually and culturally rich context, said Lefteri Pavlides, instructor in the Department of Environmental Design and organizer of the course.

While in Athens, the students will stay at a hotel within walking distance of the Acropolis, the city's citadel and also the greatest monument man has ever built, Pavlides said. To complement the sites visited in Athens, the group will take a three-day excursion to Corinth, Mycene, Tyrins, Epidaurus and Nafplion.

Pavlides, who grew up in Athens, has led architectural field trips before. He has taken groups to Philadelphia, Santa Fe, N.M., and Marysville, Kan., but never to Greece. He said the intent here is similar to the others, though — to study the buildings and their histories as well as the communities in which they are located.

"The place is different but the spirit is the same," he said.

While in Greece, Pavlides will make preparations for another class he will teach this summer in the village of Epidaurus, a classical site and the most famous healing center in ancient Greece. This will be a six-week, six-credit course in intercultural design, he said.

Pavlides said both courses should prove extremely beneficial to the students.

"In addition to acquiring knowledge of the the monuments of early western civilization," he said, "they'll have the experience of being in another country."

Curtis Cassell, senior in architecture and one of the students enrolled in the course, looks upon it as a great opportunity.

"It's the roots of architecture," he said of Greece. "The basis of architecture is all there."

David Hess, senior in architecture, said that to study the ancient architecture of Greece will be "a great learning opportunity."

Cost for the winter intersession course is still being negotiated, Pavlides said. Tentative cost for transportation and accommodations is $950.

"It could get better, but it couldn't get worse," he said. Tuition for the course is $126. The cost for the summer course is $1,450 for transportation and accommodations and $540 for tuition.

Study links 'mysterious' hormone with capability to extend lifespan

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — High levels of a mysterious hormone have been linked for the first time with longevity, and finding ways to increase this natural chemical might someday be a key to helping people live longer, researchers say.

The hormone, produced by the adrenal gland, is called dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate, or DHEAS. No one knows precisely what it does, although it's the most abundant steroid hormone in humans.

Researchers at the University of California at San Diego found that older men who had high levels of the hormone were far less likely to die, especially of heart disease, than were people with low levels of the substance.

"There is no way to either raise or lower DHEAS levels with medicine or behavior, although it is conceivable that we could develop a therapy to alter levels of the hormone," said Dr. Elizabeth Barrett-Connor, who directed the study.

In their report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, the researchers cautioned that DHEAS could merely be a marker for some other attribute that truly helps people survive longer. But they added, "It is also plausible that DHEAS confers protection against death in general and against death from cardiovascular disease in particular."

In the early 1970s, the researchers drew blood samples from 242 San Diego men who ranged in age from 50 to 79. After 12 years, the doctors compared the levels of DHEAS in the men's blood with their survival. The initial DHEAS levels among the 76 who had died were lower than those of the men who were still alive.

The differences were most significant among the younger men. Of those between 50 and 54, the DHEAS levels of the men who died were only about one-third those of the people who lived. DHEAS levels fall steadily as people get older. But in each age group, the levels of those who survived were higher than those who did not.

Although no one knows how DHEAS works, the researchers speculated that it might prevent obesity and hardening of the arteries.

Chattanooga segregation dispute ends after 26 years of litigation

By The Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — An often-stormy public school desegregation case filed 26 years ago was dismissed Wednesday by a judge who ruled that the Board of Education had finally met an order to racially integrate students and faculty.

"As a product of this lengthy litigation, this court is satisfied that unlawful segregation in the Chattanooga public schools no longer exists," said U.S. District Judge R. Alllan Edgar.

The case, filed in 1960 by black real estate agent James Mapp, was the longest to linger in federal court here, said school board attorney Raymond Witt.

"Now we can really move forward," Witt said. "It's a tremendous relief...It's been in court far too long."

Edgar said the school board's reassignment of faculty and staff earlier this year eliminated the last obstacle to the dismissal.

"Based upon their conduct for many years, there is no indication that the defendants will take any steps to reinstitute vestiges of segregation," he said.

But Mapp maintains that segregation still exists in the school system, citing several schools that have a student body of nearly all one race.

"I think the past effects of state-imposed racial discrimination and segregation have not been completely done away with," he said. "Take Howard or Lookout Valley. Those schools are almost 100 percent black or white. It's never changed throughout the whole litigation."

The Chattanooga school system has nearly 23,700 students, 51.26 percent of them black.

Edgar said, "the courts remain open" if Mapp or anyone else can show any future signs of unconstitutional segregation in the system.

Low-cost medical treatment saving millions of children

By The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Simple, low-cost medical care has saved the lives of 4 million poor children in the last five years and could save almost twice that many each year if used more widely, UNICEF said Wednesday.

More than 14 million children under the age of 5 die every year, but improvements in communications and transportation make it possible for even the poorest countries the capability of reaching half of them with life-saving treatment, the U.N. Children's Fund said in a report.

"The time has come for governments and peoples to decide that it is just as unacceptable for so many millions of children to die every year of needless malnutrition and infection as it is for them to die in sudden droughts or famines," it said.

"It should frankly be a matter of national shame" if a country does not begin campaigns for immunization against six killer diseases or fails to encourage the use of oral rehydration therapy to combat often fatal dehydration due to diarrhea, the report said.

Oral rehydration therapy is the use of a simple solution of water and salts. It costs only pennies.

Children can be immunized against measles, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, diphtheria and tuberculosis, and many others can be saved through the spread of basic health education on weaning, Vitamin A and respiratory diseases.

The UNICEF report, entitled "State of the World's Children," said use of such simple techniques saved 4 million children in the past five years, including 1.5 million in the past 12 months.

It said poverty will always be a factor in meeting the health needs of children, "But even within those limits a new era in child health can now begin."

UNICEF supplied 377 million doses of vaccines to more than 100 developing countries in 1985 and is expected to distribute 1 billion a year by 1990, the report said.

The report said 77 developing countries, with 90 percent of the third world's children, have pledged to immunize at least 80 percent of their children by 1990.

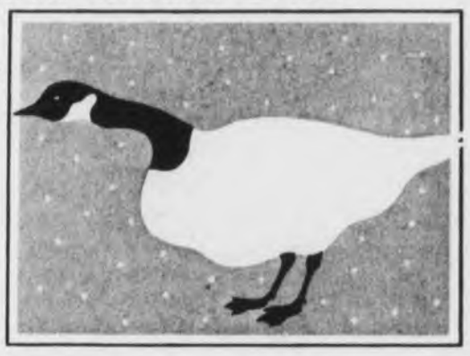
"If the 1990 target is met, then the lives of over 3 million children will be saved each year," it said.

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Get a closer look at the FACTS:

Poll reveals bookstore pays best text buy-back prices

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gilette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for, and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books.

Fort Hays State pays 50 percent of what the student bought the book for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as many used textbooks as possible.

The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K-State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark-up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State.

reported by the Collegian
tuesday, nov. 4, 1986

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K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

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Advertisement

Inhabitants of Christmas Island celebrate holiday amidst poverty

By The Associated Press

In the tiny settlements of London, Paris and Poland on Christmas Island in the central Pacific, the few who can afford the luxury will feast this Christmas on roast pig.

Most will celebrate with fresh fish, local vegetables like breadfruit and a powerful alcoholic drink made from coconut milk.

For the 1,700 people of Christmas Island, Dec. 25 is a day of religious significance and the anniversary of European discovery.

On that day in 1777, as the British warship Resolution rode at anchor in the turquoise blue lagoon, explorer James Cook named the world's largest coral atoll.

"As we kept our Christmas here," he recorded in the ship's log, "we called it Christmas Island."

"This day," he went on, "the people (his crew) were served fresh pork, fish and double allowances of liquor which enabled them to spend the evening with mirth and jollity."

Today, Christmas — now spelled Kiritimati — Island is part of the remote and poverty-stricken Republic of Kiribati, formally the British Gilbert Group.

In 1983, the U.S. Senate formally ended a long running dispute with Britain over ownership of the atoll and recognized the sovereignty granted by London to Kiribati (pronounced Kiribass) upon its independence in 1979.

Nearly 2,000 miles — more than two weeks by copra boat — from the national capital of Tarawa, Christmas Island is often described as nothing more than a flat, dry sand heap.

The only accommodation on the island is the 24-room Captain Cook Hotel, and those who need urgent hospitalization must wait for a United States Coast Guard ship to arrive from Hawaii.

In the 209 years since Cook's visit, the atoll, just 145 miles north of the Equator, has been ravaged by waves of Europeans. First there were the whalers. Then phosphate miners.

With World War II came American and New Zealand troops and with the nuclear age, scientists and technicians, and a series of British and American experiments during the 1950s and 1960s.

Locally-produced materials are nonexistent and imported goods are prohibitively expensive.

The average per capita income of the Micronesians who have migrated to Christmas Island during the past two centuries is less than $250 a year. There is a small fishing industry but the Kiribati government is the only large, full-time employer and life generally is described as "precarious."

Despite the hardships, Christmas Day will be marked again this year by all but a few followers of the Bahai faith.

"Thanks to the British and American missionaries most of the people are a deeply Christian lot," the Australian diplomat said. "They do like to celebrate Christmas the way we do in the West."

Although the general stores don't stock expensive, artificial Christmas trees, he said the people will decorate their homes with tinsel, lights and pieces of silver paper.

"They will go to church, they will sing hymns in the street, and they will probably pool their resources to buy a fat, roasting pig," he said.

There is another Christmas Island, off northwest Australia, but that's another story.

Stephan admits back-dating letter, denies knowing settlement details

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, who dropped out of the race for governor amid controversy over settlement of a sexual harassment lawsuit, says that at his attorney's request, he back-dated a letter hiring him as his representative in the case last year.

Stephan's comments, reported in Wednesday's Wichita Eagle-Beacon, came in a deposition given at Topeka last month, after his re-election in a race where the lawsuit was a key issue. The suit was filed in 1982 by Marcia Tomson, who accused Stephan of firing her as a secretary in the attorney general's office because she refused his sexual advances.

Stephan has denied her allegations, but the suit was settled out of court in March 1985. However, a second suit was filed eight months later after Tomson complained that terms of the agreement were violated when portions of it were made public.

In connection with the second suit, Stephan gave testimony under oath to a lawyer for the plaintiff on Nov. 17. In it, he said he does not know details of the earlier settlement and has never asked about them, and that he back-dated the letter hiring Vern Miller, a former Kansas attorney general, as his lawyer.

Stephan also said he repeatedly urged Miller, who helped arrange the settlement, to make its details public.

Stephan is claiming that lawyer-client privilege existed between him and Miller effective Feb. 1, 1985. In his deposition, he has refused to answer questions about conversations with Miller after that date and said he would not allow Miller to discuss them either.

Miller, in a separate deposition, was not asked about the back-dated letter or about the secrecy agreement. But he told the Eagle-Beacon Tuesday that he did not ask Stephan to falsify the date.

Miller declined any other comment. A spokesman in Stephan's office, Neil Woerman, said Wednesday that the attorney general would have no comment.

Miller did testify that he put up the $24,000 cash payment to settle the suit, using some of his own money and borrowing the rest from his mother.

He said he was reimbured in part by money raised by Bob Storey, a Topeka lawyer who announced the settlement at a news conference with Stephan in October 1985.

Storey, who is also a defendant in Tomson's second lawsuit, named seven businessmen who he said contributed $12,000 toward the settlement.

In his deposition, Miller said he contacted two other people besides Storey to obtain money but refused to identify them or say how much they contributed.

Miller also refused to say whether he personally contributed to the settlement.

Miller offered to answer questions about the case during his deposition, but Stephan's lawyer refused to let him do it.

During the attorney general's race, Democrat Dennis Moore pressed for full information on the lawsuit settlement, and Stephan said he had repeatedly asked Miller to disclose terms but that the attorney refused.

In his deposition, Stephan said he himself had no legal obligation not to discuss the settlement.

"I knew I was told not to say anything...But I really presumed that that was because there was a concern that it might be detrimental to me politically," Stephan testified.

However, he said he never asked Miller to tell him terms of the settlement because he didn't care about it.

Stephan said in his deposition that it was not until after the settlement was reached that he met with Marge Phelps, a Topeka attorney representing Tomson.

But Miller and Phelps said in their own depositions that Stephan met with them a week and a half before the case was settled.

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote approximately 500 programs each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees. The following committees will be accepting applications for membership:

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* select and coordinate print sales
* organize the photography contest

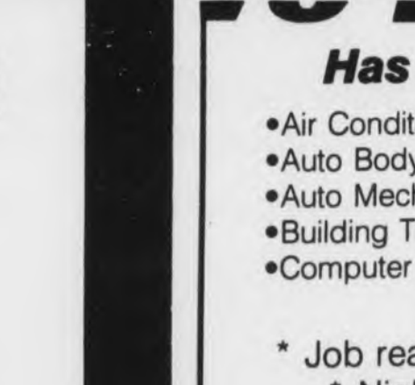
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* select, organize, publicize artistic films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
* coordinate the selection of the international series
* select and coordinate special film series

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* select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall
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* organize film related events

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Responsibilities:
* select, organize, publicize lectures highlighting current events
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Stop by the Activities Center, 3rd floor K-State Union to pick up an application. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on Friday, December 12.

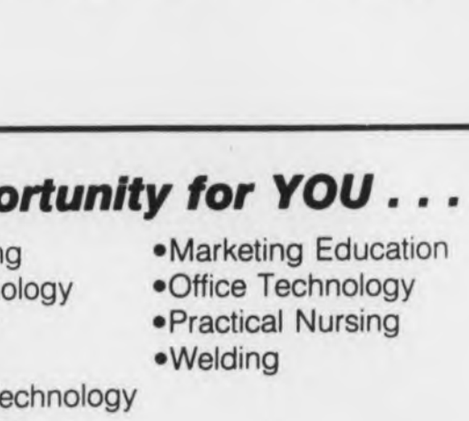
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DAVID L. WOLPER presents
"WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"
GENE WILDER JACK ALBERTSON
Saturday, 2 p.m. in Forum Hall, and Sunday, 2 and 7 p.m. in Forum Hall. $1.50; KSU ID Required; Rated G.

Santa Suit Rental
Rent a Santa suit for your Christmas parties from the Activities Center, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost is only $10 per day. Call 532-6571 for reservations now through December 18.
k-state union special events



See what happens when a dirty bum meets the filthy rich in this hilarious satire on the rich and shallow. Stars Nick Nolte, Richard Dreyfuss, and Bette Midler.

Tomorrow and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall. $1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R.

Hearings

Continued from Page 1

deputy CIA director, whom Roe described as "very open."

Robert McFarlane, Poindexter's predecessor as Reagan's national security adviser, also testified.

Roe agreed with other legislators on various committees that as the amount of testimony being collected grows, new questions arise.

"I think a lot of the issues...are beginning to be cleared up," he said. "But other issues are being exacerbated and beginning to unfold."

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the Senate Intelligence Committee met briefly as yet another witness declined to testify.

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the committee chairman, said Robert Dutton, an associate of retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, invoked his Fifth Amendment rights. Secord, now a private businessman, has been identified as a key contact in the arms deal and with the Nicaraguan rebels.

Durenberger said his panel still cannot determine what happened to all the profits from the Iranian arms sales. Asked if he was sure any of the money actually went to the Contras, he said, "I couldn't prove it."

Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, said the Intelligence Committee has "a pretty clear picture of the Iranian side — what went there, how much money, who knew. But we're much less clear on the Contra end."

While the congressional probes continued, a government official who insisted on anonymity said a federal grand jury in Miami is examining evidence of gunrunning and Neutrality Act violations allegedly committed by Contras and some American backers.

The official said the grand jury investigation started last month, but was not connected to other probes into the transfer of money from the Iranian arms sales to the Contras.

But the official added that the grand jury investigation might ultimately be tied into a larger Contra probe that an independent counsel is expected to conduct into the allegations stemming from the Iranian arms sales.

Court

Continued from Page 1

talist view" of man's origin.

He accused Bird of trying to fool the court "like Tweedledum tried to fool Alice," and voiced confidence that the court would not be fooled.

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist elicted roars of laughter from the packed courtroom when he shot back, "Don't overestimate us."

Under past Supreme Court decisions, a law violates the Constitution's prohibition against governmental "establishment" of religion if the law's primary purpose is not secular or non-religious, if its primary effect is to advance or inhibit religion and if it unduly entangles government in religion.

Many of the justices' questions Wednesday zeroed in on whether the Louisiana law has a primarily non-religious purpose.

"It all comes back to whether this statute requires the teaching of religion," Justice Antonin Scalia said after Topkis asserted that balancing evolution with creationism is not a secular purpose.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor asked whether it would be constitutionally permissible to teach "a purely religious concept in order to balance other concepts perceived to be anti-religious."

Bird said no, but added, "That's not even applicable to this case."

Justice John Paul Stevens asked Bird whether Louisiana would be promoting students' academic freedom if it passed a law requiring that no student could study German without also studying French.

Bird served as the lead lawyer for Arkansas in that state's unsuccessful defense of a similar law. Arkansas decided not to appeal a federal trial judge's invalidation of the law.

On the heels of that major setback, the creationism movement's future vitality could be at stake in the Supreme Court case.

Nobel

Continued from Page 1

and Italian-American Rita Levi-Montalcini for discoveries of "growth factors" in human and animal tissue.

—For physics, West German Ernst Ruska for fundamental work in electron optics and designing the first electron microscope; and West German Gerd Binnig and Heinrich Rohrer, from Switzerland, for design of scanning tunneling microscope, which has made possible the first pictures of individual atoms.

—For chemistry, Americans Dudley R. Herschbach and Yuan T. Lee, and Canadian John C. Polanyi for pioneering study of basic chemical reactions.

—For economics, American James McGill Buchanan for development of bases for the theory of economical and political decision-making.

Video cameras help race officials catch cheating marathon runners

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The 24 people who took shortcuts in last month's New York City marathon probably didn't think about the video cameras recording the race.

They were caught, and officials from the three biggest marathons said Wednesday that cameras and vigilance are increasingly needed to combat the cheaters.

It was the disqualification of John Bell, winner of the Master Division for runners over 40, that led New York race officials to review their videotape from the race and disqualify 23 other runners. Officials estimate that the 44-year-old Bell, of Marion, Ind., took a 10-mile shortcut for his time of 2:25:15.

Three of the 24 runners were among the top 100 finishers. Bell was the 69th runner to cross the finish line out of 19,689 people who finished the 26.2-mile race on Nov. 2.

The Master Division winner gets $3,000 and a trophy. The check was never issued, and marathon officials want the trophy back.

Bell, president of his own company, was not returning calls from reporters, said Bettie Hurt, a secretary at the company.

"It appears that the people who cheat most are the masters runners," said Bob Bright, executive director of the America's Marathon-Chicago. "The people over 40 and 50 are very competitive, it's a dog-eat-dog area. You find a lot of these people get into running and it becomes an obsession."

It was Bob Glover, a fitness coach and author of "The Runner's Handbook," who originally raised questions about Bell's time. He had been giving Bell training advice for seven years, he said.

"I ran into him a couple of days before the race and he said he had just done the Ironman Triathlon and was confident of breaking 2:30 in New York," Glover said. "I said, 'no way.' He said, 'Oh, yeah.' That definitely registered."

The triathlon includes a 100-mile bike ride, a two-mile swim and a marathon.

When Glover heard Bell won the Master Division, he asked marathon officials to check their videotapes, which were recorded by cameras along the route. Bell and the others hadn't passed some checkpoints, and race director Fred Lebow announced the disqualifications Tuesday.

"Bell probably did pretty much what Rosie Ruiz did," Lebow said. "We don't know — subway or car, or he may have run all the way into Manhattan and cut across 59th street."

Ruiz was the apparent winner of the women's division of the 1980 Boston Marathon but was disqualified for cheating.

Group releases women's rights comparison

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington ranks best and South Carolina worst when it comes to legal rights for women, the National Organization for Women said Wednesday in releasing a state-by-state comparison of laws affecting women.

A "chronicle of sweeping legal revolution" is the way NOW describes its 523-page "State-By-State Guide to Women's Legal Rights," written by the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund and Renee Cherow-O'Leary.

The book reviews laws on marriage, divorce, domestic violence, inheritance rights, reproductive rights, unmarried couples, equal pay, fair employment, credit, housing, insurance and public accomodations for each state, and gives the state code citation for each law.

"We want women to be informed consumers of their legal rights and remedies — especially when they come face to face with writing a will, buying a house, starting school, getting married or divorced," said Roxanne Conlin, president of NOW-LDEF.

Until the mid-1960s, the book says, it was illegal to prescribe, sell or use contraceptives in many states. In 1970 "there was no such thing as a shelter for battered women," it says.

It wasn't until 1972 that "Congress officially recognized that sex discrimination existed in the schools and passed laws designed to remedy these deep-seated practices," NOW says. A year later the Supreme Court legalized abortion.

Other changes over the past 20 years include the availability of no-fault divorce in all states, the emergence of joint custody arrangements and the increasing consideration of children's rights, the book says.

In addition, it says, some states now consider marital rape a crime and many have passed laws guaranteeing women fair treatment in the marketplace.

Chamber to lobby for economic development

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry will concentrate its lobbying effort in the 1987 legislative session on economic development issues "to move the state forward again," according to Edward Seaton, new KCCI board chairman.

"It is our hope that KCCI can play a major role in actively participating with the state, labor community and our universities to develop an entire series of actions that can positively affect the Kansas economy in 1987," said Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury.

An example of KCCI's commitment to directly involve itself in marketing Kansas products, Seaton said, is a new marketing strategy which will be used at the 1987 Kansas State Fair. It is aimed at encouraging Kansas firms to buy Kansas products.

The KCCI has adopted nine main objectives for the 1987 session. They are:

— Support of tort reform, focusing on the liability insurance problem including limiting damages for pain and suffering, restricting punitive damages and limiting attorney contingent fees.

— Exempting all manufacturing machinery and equipment from the state sales tax as an incentive for businesses to expand and to make Kansas tax policy more competitive with other state.

— Reimburse retailers 3 percent of monthly collections for the administrative costs involved in gathering and remitting sales taxes to the state.

— Adjust corporation and personal income tax brackets "to remain competitive with other states."

— Refine workers' compensation laws "by emphasizing and bolstering vocational rehabilitation, eliminating the backlog of cases and other changes to narrow application and slow the increase in costs to employers."

— Restrict use of unemployment compensation tax revenues to insure they are used exclusively for unemployment compensation benefits.

— Increase penalties for shoplifting.

— Oppose any kind of binding arbitration in labor-management negotiations.

— Oppose adopting an initiative system in Kansas which would give voters direct access to proposing constitutional changes.



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A Kansas State Choir fund-raiser

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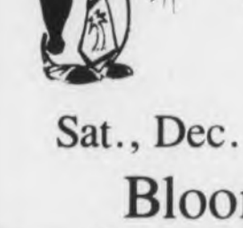
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IF YOU didn't get around to enrolling in DEN 201: Amateur Radio Theory, you may still do it in January. But call the instructor soon at 532-5606 or 539-7864 so that your Morse Code kit can be ordered (or for course information). (71-75)

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

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$2 Sessions
and using
Wolff Bulbs
1126 Laramie 776-2426

OLIN COMP IV skis, 185 cm, $130 with Tyrolia 380D bindings, $230. Excellent condition, less than 30 ski days, terrific bump ski. Call John, 539-7796 or 776-5403. (74-75)

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed, brand new, $200 or best offer. 776-6406 after 5 p.m. (74-75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1978 ASTRA—Two bedrooms, central air, shed, stove and refrigerator. Nice location, must sell. Call 537-3249. (73-75)

FOR SALE—10 x 50, 1963 Detroiter. Very low lot rent. New furnace, plumbing, wash machine, fenced yard, covered porch. $2,200. Call 537-9822. (74-75)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND near Waters Hall Sunday, December 7th. Can claim and identify at University Police Office, East Stadium. (74-75)

HELP WANTED 13

EARN HOLIDAY cash: $500/1,000 stuffing envelopes. For information, rush self-addressed stamped envelope to: Garden Associates, 705 Greystone, D-KS, Stillwater, OK 74074. (65-74)

COUNSELOR, RESIDENTIAL treatment facility for behavioral disordered youths. Need counseling, activity and milieu management skills. Social science background and bachelor's degree required. Send resume: Mike Hymer, 5097 West Cloud Street, Salina, Kansas 67401. (70-74)

PERSON NEEDED to watch seven-year-old, 3:30-5:30 daily in Jardine Terrace. Good study time. Start January. 539-1983 after 5 p.m. (71-75)

SUMMER STAFF wanted: Counselors, cooks, nurses, riding staff, dishwashers. Two years college and strong commitment to working with children required. Include SASE (39¢ business size) with inquiry to Anderson Camps, Gypsum, CO. 81637. (72-74)

AFTER SCHOOL 3:30 to 6:15 p.m.—Sit, cook, clean. Four children. Own transportation required. Begin January 5 or before. 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (73-75)

BABYSITTER NEEDED—Responsible female to care for four children Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, spring semester. Must have own transportation, 539-1521. (73-75)

ENGINEERING DRAFTER, City of Manhattan. $5.91 per hour with excellent benefits. This position performs drafting functions for the Engineering Division, updates city maps and assists the public in acquiring maps and records maintained by the office. Requires demonstrable drafting skills. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by December 17, 1986. EOE—M/F/H. (73-75)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Dept. CU, Beverly Hills, CA., 90211. (73-75)

JOIN OUR "Nanny Network" of over 500 placed by us in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Boston. Nine-twelve month commitment in exchange for excellent salary, room and board, air transportation and benefits. All families prescreened by us for you to choose from. Helping Hands, P.O. Box 7068, Wilton, CT., 06897. 203-834-1742. Featured on Hour Magazine and Today Show. (73-74)

CHILD CARE/Nanny: Responsible, warm, live-in, non-smoker. Three children, nice family, New York City vicinity. Call Ruth Hendel, 914-833-0199. (74-75)

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY to perform general office tasks, some typing skills helpful. Must be available to work mornings and eligible for work study. Wage $3.50-$4/hour, depending on experience. Contact Dr. Bollman, Family Center. (74-75)

BABYSITTER—NEED mature, reliable caregiver for active three year old in our home, west side of town. Permanent part-time, afternoon-evenings most weekends and holidays off. Prefer own transportaiton, but will provide if needed. Wages negotiable, mileage paid. Call 537-4854 for more information and interview. (74-75)

GLASSES LOST in Cardwell vicinity. Blue wire frames. If have, please turn into Math Office. (74-75)

NOTICES 15

MERCY NOW! Advent service led by Lutheran young adults. Thursday, 7 p.m., St. Lukes, 330 N. Sunset. (74)

PERSONAL 16

FOUND YOUR perfect match?— Come to the Newman table on Wednesday, Thursday in the Union, Russell. (73-74)

AD PI HOUSEMEN Kurt and Eric—Have a Merry Christmas and a great New Year's. (74)

ASHLEY R.—Who is Todd? I thought you were my little pumpkin. Didn't we have something special? I like you also—Bubba. (74)

G-PHI'S: Twas the semester before the party, and all through our break, the Chi-O's will anticipate the party we'll make. So G-Phi's get psyched—yes it's true, we're pumped and excited to duo with you! Love, the Chi Omegas. (74)

CHI-O PLEDGES: Finals are coming, the year's winding down, but keep your chin's up—don't get a frown. Just sit back, relax, and take a deep breath, and keep in mind there's only one week left. We love you tons, so make those grades, then come January you'll have it made. Love, the Actives. (74)

KENT AND Paul—I am truly fascinated. Tell me more. Kitty. (74)

SAE ERIC—When are you going to come jump on my trampoline? Happy 20th Birthday! Love, Toad and Alex. (74)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Shield and Diamond, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha and especially the members of the volleyball team, would like to thank you for your terrific support this year. Good luck on finals! (74)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, very nice, two blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call Diane at 776-4965 or Laura M. at 539-7606. (69-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom apartment. Own room, furnished very nice. Nick, 537-8825, 2-5 p.m. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks east of campus. To share two bedroom apartment, $150 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-9555. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private room and bathroom. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-5666 or 537-1700. Ask for Susan. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-1873 or 537-4420. (70-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom house. Approximately $120/month. Preferably a sophomore or older. For more information, call 776-7794. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house, own bedroom. Share kitchen/bathroom/living room wth two others. Zero blocks to campus. $135. Call 776-9369. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Non-smoking, preferably graduate. $180 month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Dan, 537-3328 (home) or 532-7009 (work). (71-75)

NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. $115/month plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (71-75)

FEMALE—TO share brand new, three bedroom apartment for spring semester. $155 plus one-third utilities. 1019 Fremont. 539-6588. (71-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share expenses, January-May. Ideal location and fully furnished. Only $135 (plus one-third utilities) per month. Call today, 776-2084. (Graduate student preferred). (70-74)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, fully-furnished house, five blocks from campus. Available January, $200, share utilities. 537-4833. (72-76)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four bedroom house. $110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (72-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share three bedroom furnished apartment close to campus with trash, water, and gas paid. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Trash, gas, and water paid. Available January 1st. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. $155, one-fifth utilities, washer and dryer, furnished, five-month lease. Call 776-2103. (72-74)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1st, two blocks from campus. 539-9343. (72-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants mature roommate. One-half block east of campus. $115/month, utilities paid. 532-3504, John. (72-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants roommate. $165/month, nicely furnished apartment, 1947 College Heights, Apartment A-1, 539-7522. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment, $105 a month plus utilities. One-half block from campus and the 'ville. Call 539-5560. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: Share a two bedroom apartment—Fireplace, own room, two blocks from campus, McCain Lane. After 4 p.m., 539-1157. (73-75)

MALE, NON-SMOKING, roommate wanted to share a two bedroom house. $130 a month/utilities paid. Call 537-8809. (73-74)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice, furnished apartment. Apartment wanted near campus. Call Paragi, 539-3200 evenings. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share furnished house. Own room, $100/month plus one-third electricity. 537-1123. (73-74)

MALE—$95/month plus utilities. 539-5196 before 9 a.m. and after 7 p.m. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two blocks from campus. $90/month plus one-third expenses. Call 776-4541. (73-75)

LIBERAL ROOMMATE wanted—four bedroom house. $120 plus utilities, deposit paid. Call 539-6424. (74)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share new three bedroom furnished apartment. $155/month, plus one-third utilities. 537-4021. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. One-half block from campus. Own room, one-half utilities, washer/dryer. $152.50 month. Call 537-1006 late afternoons and evenings. (74-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE—Three bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $120/month plus utilities. Call 776-0486. (74-75)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205. Dorinda. (71-75)

STUDENTS!
FREE tutoring will be available during the week of Finals in the study center of Durland Hall, Room 32.
Hours: 10:30 a.m.
to 4:30 p.m.
All majors are welcome.

TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 539-5007. (66tf)

WORD PROCESSING—Resumes, letters, term papers, etc. Call Kristi at 532-6026 day or 776-4900 evenings. (68-74)

LEARN TO fly and enjoy a lifetime of fun. Ask Steve for information at 537-1650. (70-74)

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (73-75)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—NEXT to campus, fireplace, luxury two bedroom apartment. Available January 1, 1987, rent negotiable. 776-8430/539-2702. (65-74)

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

LARGE ONE bedroom—Fireplace, fenced yard, $250 plus. Call 537-0596. (70-74)

ONE BEDROOM (easy two bedroom), furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. No rent until January 1st. $210/month. 776-3066. (70-75)

AVAILABLE FROM January 1st—One bedroom apartment right across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Wildcat Yum Yum, 925 Denison. Rent $270, all utilities paid. Furnished, laundry facilities. Contact Ruben, 539-2202 after 5 p.m. (73-75)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished house five blocks from campus. Available January, $200 and share utilities. 537-4833. (71-75)

NEED SOMEONE returning from Chicago after Christmas by car to bring two pieces of electronic equipment to Manhattan. Will pay $50 for hauling. Call 537-1377 after 7 p.m., ask for Ralph. (73-75)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN returning to school from out-of-state seeks house, apartment or roommate for spring semester. Must accept small pets. Call collect for Patti, 1-817-540-0852. (73-75)

WANTED TO BUY 22

MOUNTAIN BIKE in good condition. Will negotiate price. 1328 North 8th. Call 776-8301. (70-74)

BAND LOOKING to purchase PA amplifiers, graphic equalizers, lighting control board and lights. 537-9501. (72-75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

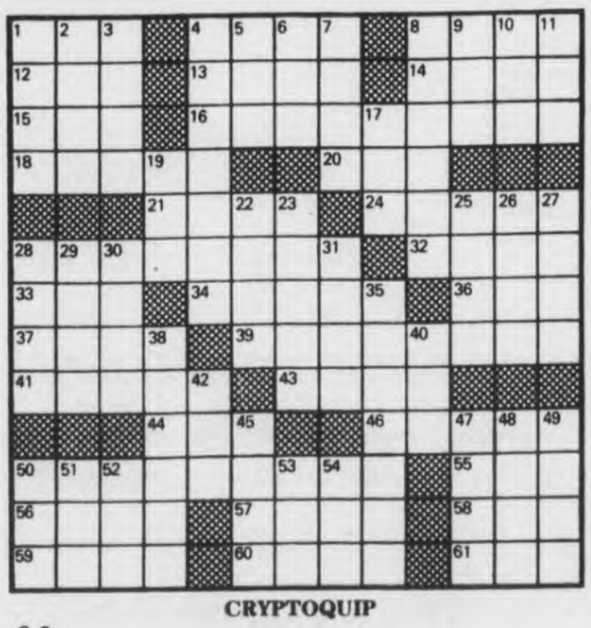
ACROSS
1 "— Didn't Say Yes" (1931 song)
4 Gem stone
8 Card game
12 D.C. lobbying org.
13 "Amores" poet
14 Arkin or Alda
15 Kind of residue
16 Sweet tree ornament
18 Ghost: colloq.
20 However
21 Quantity of paper
24 Illustrious
28 1972 hit song, with "The"
32 Word with block or runner
33 Turku
34 Biblical mountain
36 Crude metal
37 Abominable snowman
39 Sweet snack
41 Unadorned
43 Den
44 He lost to DDE
46 — De La Renta
50 Garden flower
55 Blvd.'s kin
56 Curved molding
57 Jai —
58 Brooks or Blanc
59 Greets formally
60 Judge's bench
61 Lever

DOWN
1 Mineral springs
2 Door fastener
3 She loved Narcissus
4 Cauthen and Arcaro
5 One of Mickey's exes
6 Loud noise
7 Whirlpool
8 Agent
9 In the manner of
10 Completed the marathon
11 — for the money
17 Strong urge
19 California fort
22 Of an ammonia compound
23 Of the hand
25 Simpleton
26 Pasternak heroine
27 German river
28 Islets
29 Incite
30 — bene
31 Zola novel
35 Foolish
38 Decrees of sultans
40 Time periods: abbr.
42 Opener
45 Pierce with a dagger
47 Military life
48 Affirm
49 Depend
50 Male swan
51 Past
52 "Many a — Day"
53 The gums
54 Word with belt or mail

Solution time: 25 mins.

H	O	E	S		S	H	A	G		G	A	G
A	R	L	O		P	A	C	E		O	L	A
G	O	L	D	W	A	T	E	R		L	O	O
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E	L	I		G	O	L	D	F	E	V	E	R
T	I	C		E	B	O	N		A	I	R	E
A	S	K		R	I	G	A		M	E	A	D

Yesterday's answer 8-6



CRYPTOQUIP

8-6

TYH Y QKA UXLOAYDTSKLN UK NJLD JQ QKYDSKL-ULYXHKO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GOOD MANICURIST-TURNED-SECRETARY FINALLY DIDN'T MIND FILING.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals B

CLIP, KEEP & SAVE ALL WEEK

Free Delivery from 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
7 Days a week
This coupon good for a
FREE PAIR of HAND-CRAFTED IVORY CHOPSTICKS
with the purchase of any entree.

HUNAM EXPRESS
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HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
539-8888

no expiration date
Best of Luck on Finals
Not valid with any other special or promotion.

Free Delivery from 11 a.m.-1 a.m.
7 Days a week
BUY ONE ENTREE
AND GET THE SECOND FOR HALF PRICE.
(with this coupon)

HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886

HUNAM Restaurant
1304 Westloop
539-8888

no expiration date
Best of Luck on Finals
Not valid with any other special or promotion.



A little tired after all the shopping?
Enjoy a relaxing evening watching specially priced movies from ARMCO
Rent 1 tape at $1.50
and get the 2nd one FREE!
(with coupon only)
Exp. Date 12/18/86
Armco Appliance & Video Rentals
1122 Laramie St. 539-8786
HandiCorner in Aggieville, next to Godfather's

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY

Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop

FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
expires 12-24-86 with this coupon only
void with other offers

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Fri.-Sat. 9-5
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25% off any full-priced permanent wave.
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Exp. Date 12/31/86
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Great copies. Great people.
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Limit 1 coupon per visit
Exp. Date 12/18/86
Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 7:30-Midnight
Fri. 7:30-7, Sat. 9-5
Sun. 10-Midnight
1110 Laramie
537-7340

FREE 16" Supreme Pizza
with the purchase of one
A $15.26 Value
Coupon not good with any other special. No expiration date.

Falsetto's
539-3830 1127 MORO

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—numerous colors available
—can fit over eyeglasses
—less expensive than on slopes
—prescription goggles are available
We fill prescriptions with a large selection of lenses and frames.
410 Poyntz, Manhattan 776-6255

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THURSDAY IS T.G.I.T.
$ Pitchers!!
Enjoy a study break playing a FREE Hour of Pool
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Expires 12/18/86
1125 Laramie Plaza
Upstairs
776-6338

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537-7533 1209 Laramie St.
FREE Delivery for orders of $10.00 or more after 4:00pm

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Come in and Save 50¢ on each GYROS sandwich
with coupon only
Expires December 18, 1986

Cash-Saving Coupon

	Reg.	Special
Feels So Lively Perms	$30	$25
Warm & Gentle Perms	$45	$38

All perms include cut and style
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539-TAME
539-8601
404 Humboldt

December Super Specials
$10 Off All Highlighting & Color
or
½ Price Facials
or
20% Off All Hair Removal
Register to win a 20" Color TV with remote control
Specials good with this coupon only til Dec. 30, 1986
776-5651 LORDS'N LADYS Hair Design & Skin Care Studio 218 S. 4th

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Belly Bombs
50% off
(from 1:30 to 5:30 with this coupon)
THE HIBACHI HUT
608 N. 12th — Aggieville (exp. 12-20-86)



DEVELOPING ⅓ OFF!



This coupon is good for ⅓ off developing on 110, 126, and 35 mm color film. Not valid with any other offer.
(C-41)
Everything to make your photography picture perfect.
CameraAmerica One-Hour Processing • Cameras
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Sun. 12-6 p.m.
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539-2519
Expires 12-31-86

SECOND SET OF PRINTS FREE!



Bring your color print film for developing and get a second set of prints **free!** Disc, 110, 126 and 35 mm. Not valid with any other offer.
Everything to make your photography picture perfect.
CameraAmerica One-Hour Processing • Cameras
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Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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UNIVERSITY PHOTOGRAPHY in Aggieville is waiving reorder charges and minimum order requirements this week only on prints reordered from past events this semester.
(bring in this ad)
Tom Hawk—
University Photography
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CRIMPERS 539-7621
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Have A Beer On Us!
2-For-1 Thursdays
Bring in a friend and split the cost of a Design Cut on Thursdays
with this coupon.
Mon.-Fri. 8-8, Sat. 8-5

BURGER KING

Hours:
M-Th 6:30 a.m.-1 a.m.
F-Sat 6:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sun. 7:30 a.m.-Midnight

Aggieville Special:
99¢ Whopper after 10 p.m. only
(must ask for special before ordering)

Buy a Chicken Sandwich and get a
WHOPPER JR. FREE
Expires 12/11/86

Inside



Civic Performance

The Manhattan Civic Theatre is performing the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" tonight and Saturday. See Entertainment Plus.

Weather



Mostly Sunny

Mostly sunny today, high around 40. Wind variable 5 to 15 mph. Mostly clear tonight, low around 20.

Spo



d

Although the Wildcats down Abilene Christian University, 90-67, Thursday in Ahearn Field House, head coach Lon Kruger is not pleased. See Page 7.

Texas Digital Newspaper Project

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
December 12, 1986

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 75*

Child care co-op reorganizes under Housing

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

In an attempt to strengthen its organization, the KSU Child Care Cooperative has delegated its financial and managerial responsibilities to the University after approving recommendations from a task group.

Members of the cooperative voted last Wednesday night to accept recommendations put forth by the President's Task Group that will help the financially troubled organization.

Some recommendations by the task group included a decrease in salaries for some cooperative employees, the elimination of the bookkeeper's position, renegotiation of food contracts and employee meals and the suspension of current cooperative bylaws, said Thomas Frith, director of the housing department and member of the task group.

Nancy Bolsen, director of the cooperative, will now report to Frith, and the Board of Directors for the Cooperative will act only in an advisory capacity. The board approved the task group's recommendations on Monday.

"I am absolutely thrilled with the changes," Bolsen said, "particularly at a time when the University is facing financial difficulties.

"The University is making a long-term commitment to use the child care cooperative as a recruiting tool and sees the genuine need (for a cooperative) on the campus."

Bolsen also cited the importance of support from the entire student body. Student Senate allocated more than $86,000 to the cooperative last semester to pay for facility renovations, additional child care programs within the cooperative and educational material, Bolsen said.

"The type of guidelines that we were to use the money for were very strict," she said.

Without University support the debt-ridden cooperative might have been forced to eliminate some child care programs or discontinue the cooperative altogether, Bolsen said.

The University will provide bookkeeping services and other University-related support to strengthen the cooperative, but it will not directly allocate any funds, Frith said.

Frith said the University will try to "hit a medium" to balance the cooperative.

"We want to provide excellent child care while keeping reasonable finances," he said.

Of the financial problems incurred by the cooperative, Frith said, "The cooperative was more concerned with the quality of its programs than it was about finances."

Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement and chairman of the President's Task Group, was not available for comment on the amount of debt the cooperative accumulated.

In a statement released Thursday, Krause said, "Our population of older students continues to grow, and the number of those students with children continues to grow. Even if we don't experience the magnitude of growth we have seen in the last couple years, there is no evidence to suggest that the current level of this population will decline — in short, these needs are long-term and permanent rather than transitory."

The program started serving students with children in the fall semester of 1985 with a licensed capacity for 50 children.

Bolsen said the facility, which was donated by the University, now has a licensed capacity for 223 children. The cooperative has seen dramatic increases in child care for each of the semesters and it has room to grow.

Ecologist to study in Africa

By LISA ALLSPACH
Collegian Reporter

Research to improve the use of natural resources will take Charles Bussing, associate professor of geography, to Botswana.

Bussing will leave around the first of the year for a six-month stay in Africa to work as an employee for the U.S. Agency for International Development, specifically in the Ministry of Lands.

He will be working as part of Botswana's National Conservation Strategy Coordination Group and will be involved in the research and development leading to the implementation of policies concerning resource preservation, he said.

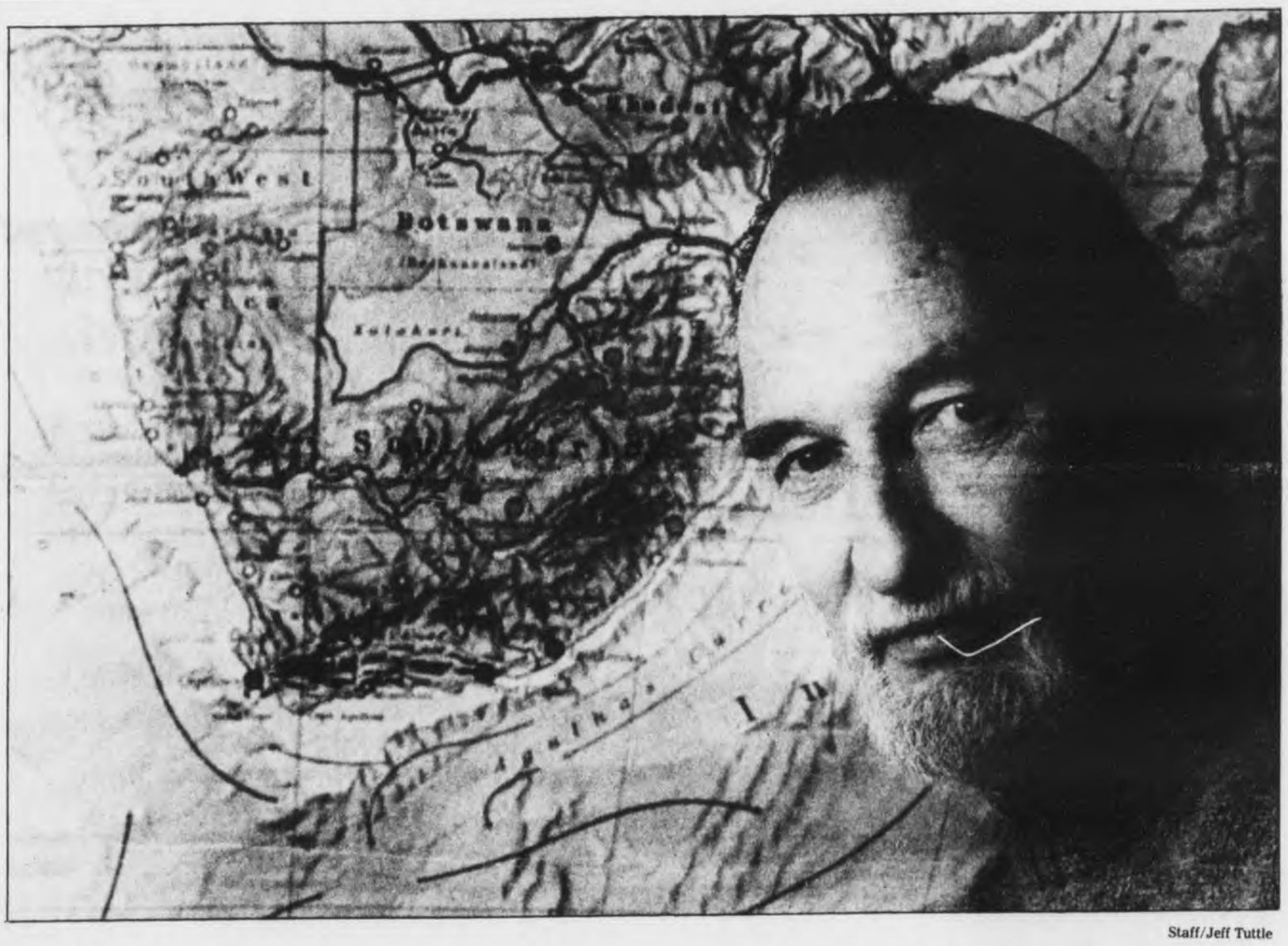
"I'll be taking part in the decisions that go into their conservation policies," Bussing said. "These policies are of fundamental importance environmentally and socially in the development of land use."

He said he hoped the study will result in the development of rational strategies for resource preservation.

Bussing has been to Botswana before and has seen some, but not all, of the country he will be studying.

"They have a pretty well-educated group of leaders there,"

See PROFESSOR, Page 8



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Charles Bussing, associate professor of geography, will travel to Botswana next semester as an employee for the U.S. Agency for International Development. Bussing will do research and development as a part of Botswana's Conservation Strategy Coordination group.

CIA head reveals tip of transfer

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — CIA Director William J. Casey said Thursday he did not learn of possible diversions of Iranian arms sales profits to Nicaraguan rebels until he was tipped by a New York businessman in early October.

Casey spoke to reporters after he testified for more than three hours before a heavily guarded, closed-door session of the House Intelligence Committee. A few minutes later, Casey's purported tipster, Roy M. Furmark, went before the Senate Intelligence Committee to tell his version of the story.

Furmark, a former legal client of Casey's, refused to talk to reporters as he entered the closed Senate hearing. But Casey said it was Furmark who first raised questions in his mind about transfers of funds from then-secret arms sales to Iran.

While Furmark testified, Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, emerged to report that "he is being as candid as he can, he is answering all our questions." Another source said Furmark apparently was an intermediary between Casey and Middle East arms dealers.

Congressional sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Senate Intelligence Committee had learned before Wednesday of Casey's conversation with Furmark, leading at least some panel members to question the CIA director's claim of Wednesday that he was unaware of the diversion of funds.

Casey denied a report in The Wall Street Journal that he knew as early as last spring that profits from the Iranian arms sales were being funneled to Nicaraguan insurgents, or Contras.

"No, that's wrong," Casey told reporters who pursued him down a corridor in the Capitol after his appearance before the House committee.

Asked when he learned about the arrangement, Casey responded, "I first learned about this when Meese told everybody." It was on Nov. 25 that Attorney General Edwin Meese III disclosed that between $10 million and $30 million in arms sales profits were diverted to the Contras.

"Before Meese informed you, did you start asking questions?" Casey was asked.

"Oh, I had questions about it, yeah," he replied.

"When you had questions, was that because of your conversations with Mr. Furmark?"

"That did precipitate the questions, sure."

Government sources, who spoke only on condition that they remain anonymous, said Casey told the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Wednesday that Furmark had telephoned him Oct. 7 with word that unidentified Canadian businessmen who had put up the money for the Iranian arms were complaining that they had not been repaid adequately.

The Canadians were threatening a lawsuit because they had received only $10 million when they had expected payment of $20 million, the sources quoted Casey as saying.

The sources said that the next day,

See HEARINGS, Page 8

Department denies claim of liability

Two seniors' projects stolen from design display

By RONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

Sometime between 2:30 and 8 a.m. Dec. 3, two interior design projects were taken from the bulletin board where they were being displayed in Justin Hall.

When Kim Forslund and Laura Tuttle, both seniors in interior design, were told their projects were missing, they were angry and upset. They were also told that the department and University are not liable for stolen work.

"I think that it's our property (student projects) and when we turn projects over to the department, it's their liability," Tuttle said. "We're trusting them with our property."

Mary D. Peterson, associate professor of clothing, textiles and interior design, said all student work submitted for a grade may be retained by the department and therefore the department is not liable.

"The question has never come up," she said.

It is common practice for studio classes to display projects, in Justin Hall or in Seaton Hall with architecture classes, said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

"There is a room in Seaton where we archive materials and projects," Lapping said.

Judy Roland, secretary to Jack Durgan, head of the interior architecture department, said the room is cleaned out every few years. Students have the option to return and pick up projects when they are being disposed of.

"Usually, the projects are pretty shabby when we clean the room out," Roland said.

"It's not unusual to put up work," Peterson said. "Students feel honored to have work displayed. It shows what the department is about, without saying a single word."

But the interior design student handbook reads, "The department of CTID (clothing, textiles, interior design) reserves the right to retain any student work completed by students in departmental classes. Interior design instructors shall determine which projects, if any, will be retained by the department. The instructors shall provide the student with a slide reproduction of his/her project."

Tuttle felt that the students were not made aware that any student work handed in is the department's property.

"In my interpretation of the paragraph, the department is liable when we hand in projects. If I had been aware of that, I would not have allowed my project to be displayed," she said. "It's too much of a risk to take with a portfolio project."

Project liability differs from department to department. Roland said projects completed in the interior architecture department are the property of the department.

"There is considerable more money involved than say typing a paper," she said. "But it's the department's ownership. We have to keep projects so we have something to show the accreditation team and others. It's just bad luck if projects are misplaced or taken."

Lapping said neither the college nor University is legally liable for misplaced projects unless there was negligence by the teacher or staff.

"Now, in terms of how we feel, we

See PROJECTS, Page 12

Budget cuts halt Anderson Hall renovation plan

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

As a result of the budget cuts mandated by Gov.-elect Mike Hayden, renovations planned for Anderson Hall are on hold.

A design utilizing vacated post office space was scheduled to be completed by next June, Facilities Planning Director William Garvin said.

University President Jon Wefald said students and faculty would not want plans implemented while the rest of the University is making monetary sacrifices.

"Certainly, I can see why people would be outraged," he said.

The project included expanding admissions office space, "to make admissions more hospitable and efficient," Garvin said.

He said two interview rooms were to be added for use by the eight recruiters. The area would be arranged so visitors' facilities would be in front of the main office.

An office for Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, was to be constructed in the space where the Attorneys and New Student Programs offices are located. Attorneys and New Student Programs staff members would move to the northwest wing of the building, and other offices would be repositioned as necessary.

Krause's temporary office is located between the offices of the provost and the president. His assistant, secretary and other staff members are not in close proximity, Garvin said. The move would position him across the hall from Wefald.

Helen Cooper, management analyst for facilities planning, said rationale for moving Krause's office across from the president's is that the area is large enough to house his staff.

Previously estimated cost for the renovation was $159,000, which would be taken from the University Operating Budget, Garvin said. He said if the plan is implemented, ways to reduce the amount will be considered after final cost estimates are obtained.

Wefald said Garvin's design plans are "what we ultimately want to do when we get the money."

For now, any rearrangement of staff will be done in the existing structure, said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

"We might decide to move a couple of people around to different areas," he said. "We're not making any structural changes; we're basically using the offices just the way they are."

Wefald said if the base budget for the fiscal year is reinstated, structural renovations may begin.

"That's when we'd be talking about renovation," he said.

Current construction in Anderson Hall is on a handicap-accessible elevator.

The elevator is being funded by $150,000 allocated by Student Senate from the $700,000 freed by refinanc-

See ANDERSON, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Arabs link North to Swiss account

WASHINGTON — The key Iranian and Saudi Arabian middlemen in the sale of U.S. arms to Iran said in television interviews Thursday that ousted White House aide Lt. Col. Oliver North controlled the Swiss accounts into which as much as $35 million was deposited to pay for U.S. weapons sent to Iran.

The Iranian, Manucher Ghorbanifar, and the Saudi, Adnan Khashoggi, said in an interview on the ABC-TV program "20-20" that Iran initiated the contacts and that then-White House national security adviser Robert McFarlane responded by asking for Iranian help in releasing hostages held in Lebanon.

Ghorbanifar said that the Tehran government, in turn, said Washington should send arms to Iran to help it in its war with Iraq. Ghorbanifar is an Iranian businessman who ABC described as head of European intelligence for the prime minister of Iran, Mir Hossein Mousavi.

Ghorbanifar and Khashoggi said that they did not know that up to $30 million in proceeds from the sale had gone to help Nicaraguan Contra rebels. And they left unclear how much President Reagan and Iranian leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini knew about the deal and when they learned of it.

However, Khashoggi said he believed that Reagan approved the arrangement before the first shipment to Iran, which he said was in August 1985. An American hostage, the Rev. Benjamin Weir was released on Sept. 14, 1985.

Khashoggi said money for the weapons was deposited in a Swiss bank account in the name of "Lake Resources," but he did not know where it went after that.

"We think it was controlled by North (because) he is the coordinator," said Khashoggi, a Saudi arms dealer and businessman with ties to the royal family. Ghorbanifar said that North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord controlled the account.

Secord has been named by investigators as a key associate to North in the Iran arms sale and the diversion of funds to the Contras.

CIA Director Willam J. Casey, in congressional testimony this week, identified Lake Resources as one of the firms involved in the complicated transactions.

NATIONAL

Arms sale linked to obscure office

WASHINGTON — Richard V. Secord's last full-time Defense Department job was in a little-known division that supervises arms sales to many foreign countries. It employed several people whose names have surfaced in the Iran-Contra affair.

Secord, a retired Air Force major general who reportedly played a key role in the diversion of profits from the sale of U.S. arms to Iran to the Nicaraguan rebels, retired in May 1983 as a deputy assistant defense secretary at the department's International Security Affairs section.

Secord oversaw Near Eastern and South Asian affairs at ISA, according to the Congressional Directory.

Between July 11, 1983 and Nov. 11, 1984, after his retirement, Secord was authorized to serve a consultant to ISA for a total of 220 days at $242 a day. But Pentagon records show that he "did not serve any days in pay status," a spokesman said. Secord, however, was a member of a special operations advisory group until his term expired last August.

Federal investigators have said privately that Secord, 54, is under investigation in connection with the transfer of money — through Swiss bank accounts and international arms merchants — from Iran to the Contras, the guerrillas fighting against Managua's Sandinista government.

REGIONAL

Hayden addresses business school

LAWRENCE — Gov.-elect Mike Hayden said leaders in higher education, business and government must "forge a partnership to turn the state economy around" and, in a speech Thursday, called for education reform so taxpayers can see exactly where their money is being spent.

"The long-term welfare of higher education is directly related to a strong and healthy state economy," Hayden told the University of Kansas' School of Business advisory board.

"It's incumbent on me to restore fiscal integrity to state government and I'm going to need your help to forge a partnership between higher education, the business community and state government so we can forge ahead and build a healthy economy in Kansas."

Hayden said his immeditate priorities as governor will be to provide relief to the ailing oil and natural gas industry by expanding exemptions to the mineral severance tax for low-production oil wells. A similar proposal passed the 1986 Legislature but was vetoed by Gov. John Carlin due to its $5 million pricetag.

Ag businesses face greater decline

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City predicted Thursday more stable farm credit conditions, but said the high number of farm-related business failures proved that a serious problem remained.

Bankers in the 10th Fed District reported 4.4 percent of farm-related businesses went out of business in the last two quarters, a rate they considered four times greater than normal.

In the last year, bankers estimated 7 percent of farms liquidated, a rate considered 3.5 percent greater more than normal. Bankers reported 4.6 percent of the farms sold off part of their assets, four times the normal rate.

The Fed surveyed 160 bankers in the 10th District, which includes Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Wyoming.

Land values fell 2 percent in the second quarter, the same fall as the first quarter, according to the Fed report.

Overall land values were 14 percent less than the same period a year ago and were about 50 percent less than the market high reached in 1981.

The sharpest drop in land value was 8 percent in Oklahoma, which the Fed blamed on the slump in the oil and gas industry.

Man charged with shooting mayor

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — Flags were lowered to half-staff Thursday, as a man who fought City Hall over a sewer flooding his home faced charges he opened fire on a City Council meeting, killing the mayor and wounding two councilors.

Ralph Orin Davis, 69, was ordered held on $700,000 bond Thursday on charges of murder and attempted murder.

Davis had complained twice previously to the council and sought reimbursement for water damage to his basement, city officials said. On Wednesday night he walked into the council chamber, muttered "You sons of bitches," and began shooting a pistol, authorities said.

Edward King, mayor of this southeastern Iowa city of 7,300 people for a decade, was shot once in the head. He was pronounced dead at 12:30 a.m. at University Hospitals in Iowa City, about 60 miles away.

Councilors JoAnn E. Sankey, 39, and Ronald Lee Dupree, 44, were flown by helicopter to the hospital. Mrs. Sankey was in critical condition with a head wound and two chest wounds; Dupree was in serious but stable condition with wounds to the head, neck and arm, said hospital spokesman Dean Borg.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WOMEN'S SCHOLARSHIP COMPETITION: Applications are available in Fairchild financial aid office and must be turned to the Delta Delta Delta Philanthropy Chairwoman by Dec. 19. For more information, call 539-2381.

COORDINATED UNDERGRADUATE PROGRAM IN DIETETICS: Students interested in the program should contact Faith Roach in Justin 107. Applications are due Dec. 19.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS with a 3.3 GPA may apply for College of Agriculture scholarships. Applications are available in Waters 117 and are due Jan. 15.

CLASSIFIED EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR PROGRAM is accepting nominations from three employment categories: Secreterial/Clerical, Service/Skilled Crafts, and Technical/Professional. Nomination forms are available in Personnel Services and are due Dec. 19. Call-in nominations are accepted at 532-6277.

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

A MASS for Our Lady of Guadalupe will be at 6 p.m. at Seven Dolors Church, 624 Pierre St. A Mexican feast and music will follow. The public and Hispanic community are invited.

NEWMAN will have a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Isidore's, 711 Denison Ave.

SUNDAY

NEWMAN will have Christmas caroling with Big Brother-Big Sisters at 6:30 p.m. in St. Isidore's lobby, 711 Denison Ave.

K-LAIRES will have their formal Christmas dance from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union. Square dance attire is encouraged.

WEDNESDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Hyungki Chi at 3:30 p.m. in King 204. The topic will be "A Study of NF(bSigma 1—) Quenching by Halogens, Interhalogens ad Polyatomic Molecules."

Notice

The K-State Union recreation area will be open, but the rest of the Union will be closed from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4. During these dates, the recreation area will be in operation from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Day.

Regular Union hours will resume on Jan. 5.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the story in Thursday's paper, "UFM personnel cut causes spring catalog reductions," was incorrect. Three large class catalogs will be published for the spring, summer and fall semesters. Two catalogs, one in mid-spring and one in mid-fall, will not be published.

Also, the increased publicity for University for Man classes was not expected from the new mailing process of the catalogs. This publicity was expected from having monthy registration sites in the Union and at the Manhattan Public Library.

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Scholarship applications available at financial aid office, due Jan. 15

By The Collegian Staff

Scholarship applications for the 1987-88 school year must be submitted to the Office of Financial Aid by Jan. 15, said Larry Viterna, director of financial assistance.

Students applying for scholarships must fill out a Kansas Student Data Form, available at the office in Fairchild Hall, and indicate what type of scholarship is desired.

About 2,500 scholarships are offered at the University, Viterna said.

He said students should indicate which scholarship they are applying for on the KSDF because some scholarships are "restricted" — some of the scholarships are donated by people who specified their use for specific reasons. For example, some scholarships are given to students from a certain town.

Presentations of scholarships begin in late January, Viterna said, but some of the awards for high school seniors aren't given until later in the spring. Students transferring to K-State should apply for admissions before requesting financial aid.

Many departments on campus also give scholarships to students already enrolled in their department.

"Students should check with department heads to find out about these scholarships," Viterna said.

Special degrees to be given; fall graduates number 1,083

By The Collegian Staff

Four separate ceremonies will be conducted Saturday to honor 1,083 graduates at the 1986 Fall Commencement.

The ceremony for the College of Business Administration and the College of Agriculture will begin at 9 a.m., followed by Arts and Sciences, and Architecture and Design at 11 a.m., Education and the Graduate School at 1 p.m. and Engineering and Human Ecology at 3 p.m. All ceremonies will be in McCain Auditorium.

Several awards will also be given at the ceremonies. They include honorary doctorates to be awarded to Norman S. Nadel, New York drama critic and contributing editor of Horizon magazine at the 11 a.m. ceremony, and to LeRoy C. Paslay, retired president of Marine Seismic Surveys Inc. and Marine Geophysical Co. at the 3 p.m. ceremony.

In addition, a Distinguished Service Award will be given to Robert Tointon, president of Phelps Inc., Greeley, Colo., and 1955 K-State civil engineering graduate.

Hakim Salahu-Din, K-State assistant director of admissions, will receive the $1,000 Presidential Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education.

University President Jon Wefald will deliver a commencement address to the graduating class and Student Body President Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics, will also speak.

Pat Bosco, commencement committee chair, said plans for the ceremonies were going well and, weather permitting, he expects a good crowd for the event.

A reception in Nichols Hall will follow each of the ceremonies. Hosted by Golden Key, it will offer free refreshments to parents and graduates, Bosco said.

Courses give practical experience in beginning business enterprises

By LAURA HACKLEY
Collegian Reporter

Students who are interested in starting their own businesses can get practical experience in courses taught at K-State. Two courses which require students to go through the steps involved when opening a new business are Retailing and Entrepreneurship, offered by the Department of Marketing.

The Department of Journalism and Mass Communications also offers Principles of Advertising, which has assigned students an extra credit project of inventing a business and creating advertising for it.

The retailing course is taught by Jodi Thierer, who requires students to go through steps involved in opening a business. Students develop marketing strategies, financing strategies, a location, pricing policies and a merchandise budget as a group project.

Thierer requires these steps of her students for two reasons. One is for a learning experience and to give students a chance to not only hear and read about the organization, but to also participate.

The second reason is because the business failure rate is high, partially due to poor management planning. Theirer wants her students to know what is involved.

"If they open a business in the future, I want them to know what they are getting into and prepare them," Thierer said.

Pam Lutz, senior in marketing, took retailing and enjoyed creating a business. Lutz's group created a new lingerie store called "It's Only Fitting."

"We found there was a need for an undergarment store that featured sizes for everyone," Lutz said.

Theirer said there have been all sorts of ideas for businesses, but nothing really out of the ordinary. Ideas include grocery stores, floral shops, liquor stores, bars and clothing stores. This semester, one of the groups in her class is creating a clothing store called "O'Domanni's Fashion Risk."

The students don't have to give an oral presentation, but they are required to turn in a 10-page term paper on their project.

Another class offered by the marketing department is Entrepreneurship taught by Bob Brockhaus. This class requires students to prepare a complete business plan for a new business. The plan includes the qualifications of the founders, market anaylsis, facility, location, tax and insurance considerations and financial statements.

All these aspects have to center around the careful planning of future objectives. The students have to give their final presentation before a local bank president.

This year, Phil Brockenicky, president of First Savings Bank, and William Edison, president of Union National Bank, listened to the presentations. Brockhaus requires his students to give their presentation to a bank president so they will feel comfortable dealing with bankers.

"I want my students to find out that bankers aren't the meanest animals in the world," Brockhaus said.

Brockhaus usually has 20 to 25 people in his class, and it does require instructor permission. The class has students from every major of study.

Principles of Advertising has in the past allowed the students to make up a business for extra credit. Amber Ray, senior in journalism and mass communications, created a clothing store.

"It was fun to make up the ultimate business," Ray said.

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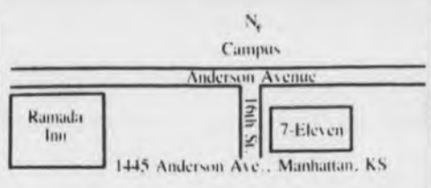


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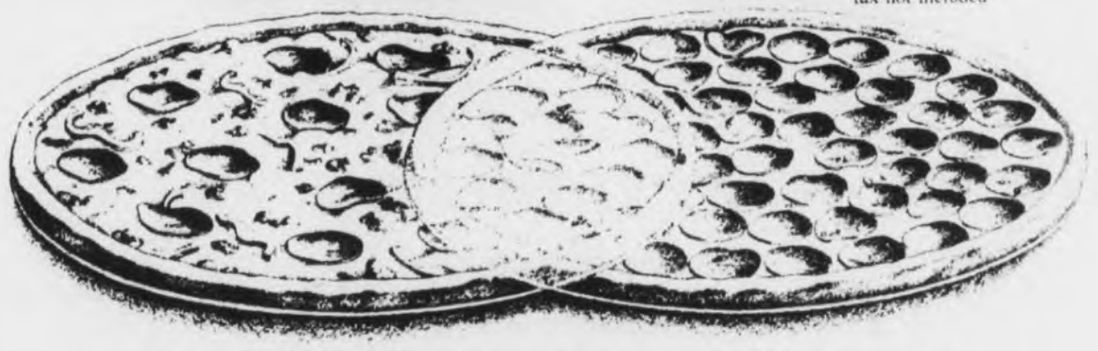
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Editorial

Students find reasons to cheer for Wildcats

What a way to go! Rising above recent budget cuts and acting without the help of a student athletic fee, the Wildcat men's basketball team has given students a reason to return to K-State for the spring semester.

Off to a rousing 6-0 start, their best since the 1979-80 season, the Wildcats are showing sparks of the old "glory days" when the rafters rang in Ahearn Field House. Like a sign held up by a student at Tuesday's victory over Creighton University stated, "Ahearn Rocks Again."

Only four years ago — a few fifth-year seniors can still remember this — lines formed early outside Ahearn before every game, even those in mid-week, and every seat in the student section was filled. Those were the days of the overnight camp outs in front of the ticket office to purchase season tickets.

At that time, support for a new coliseum was overwhelming. A larger, better-equipped arena seemed necessary. Now, that coliseum is being constructed, although the necessity of it is in doubt.

Regardless of the need for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, the 'Cats are back. New Coach Lon Kruger seems to be doing inspirational things to the team, and they are responding with aggressive, action-packed basketball. They remain the only undefeated team in the Big Eight. And fans still await the return of Norris Coleman.

For those who haven't yet attended a game, they're missing not only what promises to be a Big Eight basketball powerhouse; they're missing a part of K-State tradition.

People bury holiday below commercialism

As the cute Santa Claus faces peeked from between the jack o'lanterns and the cheerful red and green colors of Christmas mixed with the harvest golds of Thanksgiving, the commercialization of this yearly religious holiday is rather blatant.

The true meaning of good will toward men and the giving of gifts for the pure sake of giving is still there somewhere under the non-flammable tinsel and wrapping paper. We hope the people frantically shoving and pushing to get the last toy on the shelf are at the same time thinking of getting peace on earth as their favorite Christmas present.

If the true meaning of the holiday is not lost in the midst of the three month holiday season, then the extravagant decorations and the hubbub surrounding the one day of celebration is acceptable.

With the last day of classes almost behind, and graduation and those dreaded finals ahead, the Christmas spirit may not be top on list of things to think about, but don't allow it to become buried completely.

One thing to remember is have a safe trip home and enjoy the holiday season.

Contra rebels spread terror to Hondurans

On Monday, Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez, the Honduran armed forces chief, "ordered the air force to attack groups of Sandinista troops that have entered (Honduran) territory," and added that, "these actions will not cease until the invading forces abandon Honduran territory for good."

The general was obviously speaking of the 1,000 Sandinista troops that have crossed the Honduran border in pursuit of Contra rebel forces and the resulting airlift provided by the U.S. government. But he might also pause to reflect on the other "invading forces (that should) abandon Honduran territory for good" — the Contras.

Even now, two months after the Honduran government refused to allow the Contras to train on Honduran soil, Honduras continues to provide a sanctuary for "the invading forces." Even now, 6½ years after the Contras began terrorizing northern Nicaragua, the Honduran government continues to deny that Contra troops are allowed on its soil. Who does the Honduran government think it is fooling?

Now might be an apropos time for the people of this country to reflect on what the Contras have achieved. They have killed more than 17,000 Nicaraguans — the overwhelming majority of which have been civilians. The various efforts to fund them have resulted in who knows how many violated laws (including the World Court's decision that the United States was illegally mining Nicaraguan harbors), and after all this not one inch of Nicaraguan soil has been surrendered.

Furthermore, the attacks on remote villages have led the Sandinistas to seek even more weapons and equipment from the various East-bloc nations — a situation that everyone agreed from the outset was to be avoided.

The U.S. government has completely given up any pretense of concern it might have once feigned for the people of Nicaragua, but what of the Hondurans who are supposedly our allies in this exercise in democracy? How many Hondurans have died as a result of the Sandinistas' attempts to protect their border from terrorist attacks?

When all is said and done, will Americans look back at this Central American adventure as a great moment in history, or will they instead ponder what it was about the tiny nation of Nicaragua that was so important as to require them to send their own sons to battle?

Friends are high points of semester



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

It's here — the last day of classes, the last paper and my last column of the semester. It's not a semester I would repeat, but I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

My classes were all good ones that I enjoyed (most of the time). Sometimes, it seemed as if I was moving all the time trying to get things done and I didn't have any time to spend just for me. Then, other times I did have the chance to relax, to spend time doing things I enjoy and to spend time with friends.

It's been a good semester for friends. I've gained several whom I wouldn't trade for anything. My circle of acquaintances has expanded to include some really neat and wonderful people. So for the most part, the people in my life are something else.

It's a good thing, too. I've reached my maximum stress point. And when I do that, I get a little strange. I have been nothing but weird the past two weeks. I just hope I haven't shocked too many people or at least I shocked them just a little.

When I reach my breaking point, I tend to get more sentimental, the tears flow more easily and I become even more introverted than usual. I've spent more time the last couple of weeks crying over television shows than I have in a long time. Last week, it was the made-for-TV movie, "Love Is Never Silent." I taped it earlier and finally had time to watch. But then I cried during last week's episode of "MacGyver," too. So I know it's just that time of year when everything hits a little too close to home. I trust you all are reacting better to the stress.

It's strange where my ideas for this column come from. Sometimes, it's something a friend said, or an event has happened to raise questions, or it's something I've been feeling or thinking about.

For instance, this week I've been thinking about the end of the semester and how things change, about this column and about the holidays.

With the end of classes and graduation, people move and friendships change. It's not easy to accept, but it is something we have to live with. I've lost touch with some very important (at least at one time they were important) people through distance, time and growth.

It's not something I'm proud of, but I have trouble keeping in touch with people when my life, and their's, is so hectic and full of other things. Besides, I'm a terrible letter writer. So they might get a letter once a year or at least the Christmas card with a note but that's about all. I'd much rather call or see them in person, which isn't easy to do when the friends are all over the country, from Miami to Texas to North Dakota.

Other friends may be in the same town but through circumstances which seem to be beyond our control, we lose touch. That's happened at least once this semester, much to my regret. It may have been we weren't really friends or that a choice was made through outside circumstances, so we lost touch. It's not something I chose to happen, but happen it did.

I've been thinking about this column, too — not only what I would write about this week and next semester but the reactions and comments I've received as a result of it.

It's a new and often strange experience to have people recognize me through the picture printed with this column. I don't know that I really like it, but it's been interesting. I do want to thank the people who have commented on my writing — your feedback and comments have been appreciated, please continue to do so. And to those who have recognized me and said hello, keep that up, too. It's fun.

Unfortunately, I have had some not so fun experiences with it.

Last week, a group of somewhat intoxicated "boys" walked by me on campus. They waited until they were several yards past me and then they began the loud, obnoxious, rude and nasty comments usually associated with inebriation.

They were referring, at least I think they were, to one of my past columns when I talked about not being able to understand such behavior. I still don't understand it and I definitely don't appreciate it.

My other thoughts for this week have centered around the holidays, shopping for family and friends. So if you will allow me to indulge a whim, here's my Christmas list.

For my family, all the things I can't yet afford to give you but most of all my love.

To LDE, thanks for the talks and the friendship. I hope you gain the confidence in yourself the rest of us already have in you.

To DWW, TJS, RGH, MAU, TEB, etc., (the jiffing crew) thanks for the laughter. It's a precious gift and I wish I could return it as well as you present it. I hope you know the friendships are appreciated and needed. To all of you, I hope what you wish for most comes true.

To AM, the shoulder is always there. You know I enjoy your company for the theater performances. I hope the future is brighter than this semester has been.

To TL, thanks for the time and talks. Hope the jobs and the future work out for you and yours.

To the RP staff, here's to a wonderful book and a great second semester. It's been fun so far — hope it stays that way.

To the Collegian staff, it's been interesting. I'm looking forward to the fun next semester.

To my instructors this semester, thank you. It was a long one but we all made it through. May your break be restful and calming because it soon starts all over again.

To K-Staters everywhere, a very "purple" Christmas! Let's see and hear the spirit.

To all of you, I hope your holidays are wonderful. I wish everyone a place to call home, a friend to talk with, a dream to live by. Keep warm and merry!



Letters

Decisions on budget

Editor,

Re: The editorial, "Campus budget cuts mean fewer teachers," in Thursday's Collegian.

Your editorial concerning budget cuts strongly suggests that we have not been straightforward with our analysis of the impacts of the cuts.

Indeed, you state, "basically, officials indicated that belt tightening alone would tide the University over. It won't and it's apparent considerable sacrifices will have to be made."

In our announcement on Nov. 24, President Wefald indicated that this is not business-as-usual. I quote from that release, "We're asking every element of the University to make real sacrifices in this emergency. But we are determined at all costs, for as long as possible, and in so far as we are able, to preserve the essential heart of this institution — its educational ability and the students it serves." That simple belt tightening would accomplish this budget cut has never been implied. I fail to make the distinctions you apparently have made between "apparent considerable sacrifices" and "real sacrifices in this emergency."

We have been completely candid in stating our primary objective of doing everything possible to insulate the University's educational programs from the full impact of this cut. The deans, their department heads and faculty are doing everything possible to minimize the impacts of the budget cuts on the instructional programs — including trying to find every possible way to continue part-time appointments. In reality, many vacant positions will be held open, others will be filled, but these are decisions to be made at the college or departmental level.

In the short period of time we have had to consider these cuts, I believe we have been straightforward about both the severity of the cuts and our priorities.

Robert S. Krause
vice president
for institutional advancement

Campus Christmas

Editor,

It's possible speculation may have generated some confusion about the operation of the University over the holiday period.

Plans remain unchanged from those announced Dec. 1 in a letter from President Wefald to deans, directors and department heads: "...for the period from 6 p.m. Wednesday, December 24, to 8 a.m., Monday, January 5, all but strictly essential university activity be curtailed and that building temperatures be held at 55 degrees.... During this curtailed holiday schedule, employees are encouraged to take annual or compensatory leave."

The letter also states, "Any requests for temperature exceptions that are thought to be essential must be endorsed by the appropriate dean or vice president who should then forward them to me for consideration by the Central Administrative Staff." These requests must be in by Dec. 12.

Following a review of the requests for exceptions, the administration will be able to make a determination of which University units will be excepted from the holiday curtailment.

While the University will be open during the Christmas holidays, we anticipate the temperature restrictions in all but areas that provide essential service will result in many employees taking leave and we will be able to realize an energy savings.

George Miller
vice president
for administration and finance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103.

Service commemorates victims of alcohol-related accidents



Staff/Robert Squires

Dan Pharis, Manhattan, prepares candles to be handed out at Thursday night's vigil in front of the Riley County Courthouse. Pharis's father, David, was killed by a drunk driver in an October 1984 accident.

By RONDA CORLE
Collegian Reporter

About 25 people gathered on the steps of the Riley County Courthouse last night to remember and honor those who lost their lives in alcohol- and drug-related accidents during the past year.

The second annual candlelight vigil was led by Donna Bolek, president of the Riley County Chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving. The participants lighted candles Thursday evening to represent the 186 people killed in Riley County in 1985 due to alcohol-related accidents.

National Drunk Drivers Awareness Week begins Dec. 14 and candlelight vigils will be held across the nation in association with the week.

"This is held close to the holidays because the loss of loved ones is on individuals' minds so much," Bolek said. "The number of people here aren't as important as just creating awareness of the problem."

The Rev. Dave Stewart, campus minister of the First Baptist Church, 2121 Blue Hills Road, led the opening prayer saying, "We are brought together in pain. May we help others avoid the same tragedy."

Last year, 23,000 lives were lost in alcohol/vehicle accidents, Manhattan Mayor Rick Mann said.

"One out of two people will be involved in a traffic accident in which someone's response was impaired by alcohol or drugs," he said.

He went on to say that alcohol-related deaths are the leading cause of death for people between 15 and 24 years of age.

"But 23,000 is just a sobering statistic," Mann said. "To find the real loss, you have to look further. Look at one number at a time. Each number was a person. Many things can be replaced, but not a life. That person lost a dream and we lost a hug forever."

A scroll containing the names of people killed in Riley County within the last year was dedicated by Stewart. The names were read by Bolek as the gathered people held their candles.

"This has been happening too much. The only way it's going to stop is to have guts enough to stand up and put a stop to it," Bolek said.

Red ribbons were distributed to people to tie on the handle of their left car door. The ribbons were dedicated to the memory of those lost and to remind people throughout the holidays not to drink and drive.

The closing prayer was lead by Stephen Carlson, assistant pastor at the Living Word Church.



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We'll Miss You, Patti!

—Collegian Ad Staff—



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DEC. 12-19

Campus lab diagnoses plant diseases

By LORI LUGINBILL
Collegian Reporter

An important link between Cooperative Extension agents and individuals with plants suffering from diseases is the plant pathology lab at K-State.

The Plant Disease Diagnostic Lab, located on the fourth floor of Throckmorton Hall, diagnoses about 2,000 diseases each year found in crops, trees, pasture grasses and horticultural plants, said Jane Christensen, instructor of plant pathology and lab specialist.

"The lab primarily answers questions about any type of plant disease problem," she said.

Christensen said the lab usually receives plants to analyze from the Extension agents. The agent submits the diseased plant, along with a list that gives the lab specialists some background information such as the plant type, where it grows and when it was planted.

Disease diagnoses are made by four state specialists who are in charge of analyzing specific plant types such as horticultural crops, wheat and small grains and row crops like corn and sunflowers, Christensen said.

The checklist used has a place at the bottom to place the diagnosis after it has been analyzed. It is then returned to the county agent. The agent then returns the plant to the owner, along with recommendations to the grower, she said.

Only in the case of an emergency will the diagnostic lab contact the grower directly, Christensen said.

"Anyone in the state can use the lab's services, but we mostly get crops from farmers and tree ornamentals from home owners," Christensen said. She also said businesses and agricultural consulting firms, such as nurseries and greenhouses, may submit plants for diagnosis.

Christensen said the most often diagnosed plants are trees, with wheat placing second. She said this may be due to the fact that Extension agents get a strong background in diagnosing crops in the field during their training. Therefore, she said, there is not a need to send crops to the lab for diagnosis in some cases.

Since there is not a great number of horticultural county extension agents in the state, trees and other woody ornamentals like roses must be analyzed at the lab, she said.

Christensen said that a diagnosis can be made the same day the plant is submitted if the symptoms are visual. Diagnosis is usually made within the week if a culture has to be taken.

Services performed at the plant diagnostic lab are free except for two tests.

The fescue endothyte test, conducted on pasture grass, is not a test for a disease within a plant, but the presence of it can be harmful to the cattle that feed on the afflicted grass. It does require a fee, Christensen said.

The second test requiring a fee is that for nematodes, small worms. This test involves taking plant samples and soil samples, she said.

Center contacts alumni to recruit in Thailand

By MARTA MONTGOMERY
Collegian Reporter

With recruitment being a hot issue on campus recently, the International Student Center has also been recruiting prospective students. The difference is that the students they have contacted are overseas — in Thailand.

The recruiting was done at a United States University Fair in Thailand, sponsored by the Institute of International Education, said Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center. Alumni currently living in Thailand collected a list of hundreds of names of Thai students interested in studying at K-State, she said.

The idea was brought up last spring when Davis received information from the Institute of International Education about a United States University Fair planned for the fall.

Davis said the Institute wanted to have representatives from as many different universities as possible. It was planning to have the representatives meet with Thai students who were interested in studying in the United States.

The information suggested sending either University employees or K-State alumni to the Fair.

Since no University employee was available for an overseas trip, she gave the information to Burachai Sonthayanontha, president of the Thai Students Association, and graduate student in biochemistry. He began looking for alumni who might be available to attend the Fair.

He contacted Bondee Atikij, a former Thai student who received her doctorate from K-State in 1985. Atikij returned to Thailand after her graduation. When she was contacted by Sonthayanontha, she said she would be glad to represent K-State at the Fair.

The Institute also suggested each representative bring handouts, videotapes, films and any other information that would help advertise his or her respective university.

Davis said the University started working on the project a little late. In spite of this, Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of institutional advancement, was able to prepare some information which Atikij could take with her to the Fair.

Atikij attended the Fair Oct. 4 in Thailand and reported to Sonthayanontha that it was a great success. She said more than 3,000 students attended the Fair and more than 100 universities were represented.

Atikij sent a list of hundreds of names of Thai students who signed up because they are interested in K-State and want more information about the University.

Davis said there was a great interest in the business administration program.

She said she will study the list of students interested in K-State and break it down into the various colleges in order to send information across campus. The colleges will then be able to respond to the interest generated by the Fair, she said.

South Africa tightens censorship of journalists

By The Associated Press

PRETORIA, South Africa — The government imposed severe censorship Thursday, requiring journalists to get official approval before reporting on most peaceful actions against apartheid as well as violent unrest.

An independent Johannesburg daily, the Star, said in a front-page editorial: "This is just possibly the last edition of any relatively free newspaper you will read in South Africa."

New rules issued by President P.W. Botha go beyond press censorship. They also bar anti-apartheid activists from making "subversive statements" that urge resistance to the white government through many forms of non-violent civil disobedience.

Among those are rent, consumer and school boycotts; strikes; protest meetings; complaints about compulsory military service, and establishment of civic associations and people's courts.

Previous curbs on journalists under the emergency restricted coverage of violence and actions by security forces, but not peaceful protest.

The United Democratic Front, a multiracial alliance that has organized peaceful protests for two years, said it would challenge the regulations in court.

Azhar Cachalia, the national treasurer, said: "The UDF fears that any possibility of a relatively non-violent or negotiated transition to democracy will now disappear. It is clear that the Nationalist government has not only lost control but has gone completely mad."

His statement was issued directly to foreign news organizations and the independent South African Press Association. SAPA distributed the item, but it asked subscribers 90 minutes later to kill it because of a ban by government censors.

By then, the statement had been used in some foreign news broadcasts and relayed in print form by several foreign journalists. In response to an inquiry from The Associated Press pointing out the difficulties of withdrawing a statement already widely distributed, the censors said 25 minutes later that publication could not be permitted.

Stoffel van der Merwe, deputy information minister, told foreign journalists Wednesday he opposed censorship personally, but he said the new restrictions were necessary because the government faced "a calculated, well planned revolutionary onslaught."

Activities banned apparently include further calls by the United Democratic Front for a 10-day Christmas boycott of white-owned stores and coverage of the boycott if it occurs.

The new regulations were issued under the state of emergency imposed June 12 because of an uprising against the apartheid policy of race discrimination that began more than two years ago.

A report by the South African Institute of Race Relations said 2,291 people had died in political violence from September 1984 to the end of last month.

In response to an AP query whether the figure could be published, the new media censorship center replied after two hours that publication was approved.

The center also suggested the inclusion of "official data" that 1,831 people had been killed in unrest in the same period. Government figures on the death toll are consistently lower than the institute's.

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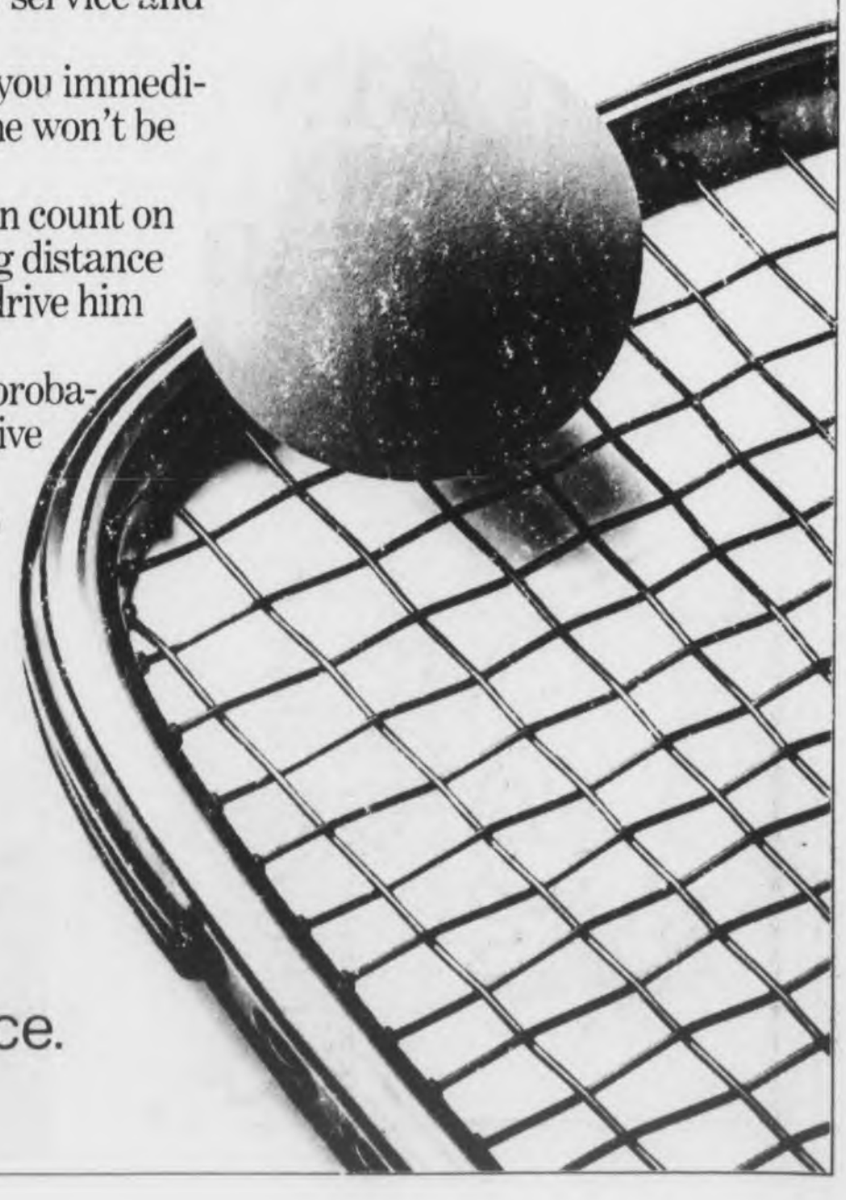
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WSU next task for 6-0 'Cats

Second road test of season

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

K-State, which has had little trouble disposing of its foes at home so far, will soon find out just how good it is away from the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats will face only their second road test of the young season when they square off against intrastate rival Wichita State Saturday — the first of two meetings between the teams this year.

"It's an in-state rivalry and it's at their place so I know the crowd's going to be wild. We'll have to be ready," said guard William Scott, the Wildcats' second-leading scorer.

K-State, 6-0, has beaten all five home opponents by an average of 28 points, and no opposing team has been closer than 15 points at game's end.

However, the team barely escaped with a narrow 73-72 victory over the Red Raiders of Texas Tech in its first and only road game of the season thus far.

The 'Cats, coming off a 90-67 win over Abilene Christian Thursday, will attempt to record their longest season-opening winning streak since the 1979-80 season, when the team was victorious in its first eight contests enroute to a 22-9 season.

K-State leads the series between the two rivals 8-5, having won last year's contest in Manhattan 77-60, but will be facing an improved team this time around.

After a 14-14 record last season, first-year head coach Eddie Fogler — a former assistant to North Carolina coach Dean Smith — has the Shockers off to a 4-2 start this year, including an impressive 61-48 victory over Mississippi State on the road Wednesday.

K-State head coach Lon Kruger attributed his team's lackluster performance Thursday night in part to the squad's anticipation of the upcoming game. Kruger himself, however, said after the game that he had not looked ahead to the game with the Shockers.

"We really don't know too much about them right now. I do know that they're playing hard and playing well. Coach Fogler has them doing a lot of things that North Carolina is doing — multiple defenses, a good brisk passing game offensively," he said.

The Shockers are led by senior center Henry Carr who paces the team in both scoring (16 per game) and rebounding (9.5).

The WSU contest marks the beginning of a long stretch of road games for the 'Cats over the Christmas vacation.

K-State will play at Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 19-20 in the Music City Invitational. Should the Wildcats defeat Illinois State, another Missouri Valley Conference opponent, in the tourney's opening round, they would then likely face the host Vanderbilt Commodores.

Vandy has already turned some heads with their victory over highly ranked Indiana Tuesday.

After traveling to Rockford, Ill., Dec. 23 to square off against the Northern Illinois Huskies, the 'Cats will face by far their sternest test of the season.

Smith and the North Carolina Tarheels will provide opposition for the 'Cats Dec. 27 as the two teams battle in Kansas City's Kemper Arena. North Carolina was rated No. 1 in nearly everyone's preseason poll, and is currently listed among the top five.

The team will not return to Ahearn again until it opens the Big Eight Conference season Jan. 10 against the Nebraska Cornhuskers. The game will mark the return of star forward Norris Coleman, who has been ruled ineligible to compete until that time by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Rugged road campaign awaits Lady Cat cagers

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

The women's basketball team's rugged early-season road schedule continues Saturday when the Lady Cats travel to Omaha to take on the Creighton Lady Bluejays in a 1 p.m. contest.

K-State, 5-2, is coming off a 73-72 win over Drake Thursday.

Creighton enters the contest with a 4-0 record, which includes a victory over Big Eight Conference opponent Nebraska. The Lady Jays have also downed Montana State, South Dakota and Chicago State.

Creighton is paced by forward Pam Gradoville, who is averaging 21.3 points and 10.5 rebounds per game. Junior guard Tanya Warren averages 16.8 points and 2.8 boards per game, while Janet Ensign adds eight rebounds and 7.3 points per outing.

Through four games, the Lady Jays have averaged 77 points per contest while their defense has surrendered just 56.8 points per game.

Over the Christmas break, the Lady Cats will play host to the University of Missouri-Kansas City Dec. 19 in Ahearn Field House, and then head west immediately after Christmas where K-State will play three California schools in five days.

California-Santa Barbara will host the Lady Cats Dec. 29, and K-State will take on the Cal State-Fullerton Lady Titans the next night in Fullerton, Calif. Coach Matilda Mossman's squad will finish up their West Coast trip with a Jan. 2 match-up with Chapman College of Orange, Calif.

The Lady Cats then travel to Norman, Okla. Jan. 6 to take on preseason Big Eight favorite Oklahoma in both team's conference opener. K-State finally returns home to host Oral Roberts on Jan. 8.

The K-State-Creighton game will be featured on a delayed broadcast on WIBW radio after the Wildcats' men's game against Wichita State Saturday night. The approximate starting time of the women's game broadcast is 9:30 p.m.

ACU falls victim to sluggish K-State squad

By RON RENO
Sports Writer

To hear head coach Lon Kruger talk after the game with Abilene Christian Thursday night, you'd have thought the score was reversed.

For the record, the Wildcats came out on top 90-67.

"We came out and got whipped, no question about it," Kruger said after the game in Ahearn Field House.

"I think Abilene Christian was more ready to play, was quicker to the ball and had more fight than we did. (They had) more pride in what they were doing and were a much more impressive ballclub."

Kruger's displeasure stemmed from what he considered to be a lackadaisical effort on the part of his squad.

"(Abilene Christian) got the loose balls. They were more alert and quicker to the ball. Usually when there's a loose ball, I expect us to get it. When there was one tonight, I expected Abilene Christian to get it," he said.

Guard William Scott, K-State's leading scorer with 23 points, affirmed Kruger's sentiments.

"I don't think we came out and really took them seriously," Scott said. "They came out and established a good tempo, and it was hard for us to fight back and get the momentum going our way."

The 'Cats opened the game ice cold from the field as Abilene Christian built a 10-6 lead after five minutes of play. The 'Cats did not grab the lead until forward Mitch Richmond's thunderous dunk gave the team a 14-12 advantage nine minutes into the contest.

K-State gradually built the lead until it reached 12 at one point before leaving the court at intermission with a 38-26 advantage.

The Wildcats were unable to shake the pesky squad from Texas in the second half, as they led by only 10 points with the game clock under 11 minutes before the 'Cats finally took control. They extended their lead to 28 on two occasions before ending with the final 23-point margin.

As expected, K-State used the three-point line to its advantage. The 'Cats netted nine-of-19 from long range while Abilene Christian connected on its only attempt of the night. William Scott led the way as he hit on six-of-nine attempts behind the line and maintained his lead in the Big Eight Conference in that category.

The game marked the return of senior forward Percy Eddie, who has been sidelined with a broken wrist since the beginning of the season. Eddie made the most of the final few minutes of the game in which he played with three points, an assist and two blocked shots.

"It felt great," Eddie said. "I've been waiting for a long time."

> **'Abilene Christian) got the loose balls. They were more alert and quicker to the ball. Usually when there's a loose ball, I expect us to get it. When there was one tonight, I expected Abilene Christian to get it.'** — Lon Kruger

Eddie, who had his wrist heavily taped for the game, said although the wrist feels fine, it will take another couple of weeks to be back at full strength. He expects to see increased playing time in the next few games and hopes to make his way all the way back into the starting lineup.

The team will be in action next Saturday night, on the road against intrastate rival Wichita State.

ACU	MIN	FG	3-FG	FT	R	F	TP
PORTLEY	34	1-4	0-0	0-0	4	2	2
PATTON	36	8-15	0-0	3-3	4	2	19
JOSEPH	33	4-10	0-0	1-2	10	5	9
LOGAN	33	5-9	1-1	0-0	4	3	11
JOHNSON	34	7-17	0-0	3-5	8	4	17
LeFour	15	1-1	0-0	1-2	2	2	3
Crease	13	2-4	0-0	2-2	2	2	6
Jones	2	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		28-61	1-1	10-14	36	20	67
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**3-FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
RICHMOND	29	6-15	2-4	3-4	6	3	17
SIMMONS	26	6-10	0-0	6-7	1	1	18
BLEDSOE	23	4-9	0-0	5-5	8	4	13
SMITH	20	1-4	0-0	0-0	0	1	2
SCOTT	30	8-12	6-9	1-2	5	3	23
Dobbins	21	2-6	0-3	0-0	3	0	4
Henson	27	1-5	1-3	2-2	2	1	5
Meyer	17	1-2	0-0	0-0	2	0	2
Eddie	3	1-1	0-0	1-2	0	0	3
Nelson	3	1-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	2
W. Wright	1	0-0	0-0	1-2	0	0	1
Totals		31-65	9-19	19-24	32	13	90

Halftime score: K-State 44, ACU 34
Turnovers: K-State 11, ACU 22
Field-goal percentage: K-State 47.7, ACU 45.9
Attendance: 6,810



Staff/Jim Dietz

Abilene Christian University forward Vincent Patton gets rid of the ball after scrambling with K-State guard Mark Dobbins, as Wildcats Steve Henson (12) and Charles Bledsoe (32) assist in Thursday's game in Ahearn Field House. K-State won the matchup 90-67.

Leiding leads Cats by Drake, 73-72

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's women's basketball team overcame a 13-point halftime deficit to defeat Drake 73-72 Thursday in Des Moines, Iowa.

The Lady Cats, 5-1, were paced by 14 points from the team's leading scorer Sue Leiding. Susan Green added 12 points and Carlisa Thomas and Theza Fitzpatrick chipped in 11 points apiece.

For Drake, still looking for its first win of the season, it was the sixth consecutive loss. The Lady Bulldogs only played six players and were paced by their leading scorer, sophomore Missy Slockett, who tallied 29 points.

Drake held a 37-24 lead at the half.

K-State shot well from the field by hitting more than 53 percent of its shots, while Drake hit 54 percent of its field goal attempts. K-State turned the ball over 10 times while Drake was forced into 13 errors.

Even though the Lady Bulldogs were seeking their first win of the season, Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman didn't take the Lady Bulldogs record lightly after Drake played a tough early-season schedule which included Iowa and Kansas.

"They're a real scrappy and aggressive team, and I feel like they're ready to explode," said Mossman after Wednesday night's practice.

K-State will next play undefeated Creighton. The Lady Bluejays, 4-0, have defeated Montana State, Chicago State and South Dakota.

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
GREEN	28	6-18	0-0	1	2	12
THOMAS	32	5-8	1-2	6	2	11
LIEDING	33	7-9	0-1	7	2	14
FITZPATRICK	24	5-7	1-3	2	1	11
BLECZINSKI	20	4-6	0-0	3	2	8
Lane	19	2-4	2-2	2	2	6
Funk	16	2-3	0-0	0	0	4
Smith	8	2-3	1-2	0	0	5
Davidson	7	0-3	0-0	2	0	0
Madsen	5	1-1	0-2	2	0	2
Matteucci	4	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Kuebelbeck	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Totals		34-63	5-12	28	12	73
DRAKE	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
SLOCKETT	40	14-19	1-2	3	2	29
FITZGERALD	40	3-8	2-2	1	11	8
McGHEE	38	7-13	0-0	4	3	14
OTTEN	37	7-11	2-2	10	4	16
ORR	39	2-9	1-3	11	1	5
Caspers	6	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Totals		33-61	6-9	34	12	72

Halftime score: K-State 24, Drake 37
Turnovers: K-State 10, Drake 13
Field goal percentage: K-State 53.1, Drake 54.0

Henson settles in fine as part-time director

By DAVE WAGNER
Collegian Reporter

Steve Henson said after Thursday night's win over Abilene Christian University that he feels comfortable swapping leadership roles with Lynn Smith at point guard.

For a freshman, this may seem like a difficult thing to do. Not for Henson, though.

"I think that I've gained their respect (from the other players)," Henson said. "When we're out on the floor, everyone treats each other equally, so I just try to take some leadership and they respond pretty well."

A 5-foot 11-inch product of McPherson, Henson has proven himself an all-around contributor to the Wildcat team this year by playing his brand of quick, aggressive basketball.

Henson's play in Thursday's game against Abilene Christian College's version of Wildcats was respectable — both offensively and defensively.

Offensively, he tallied five points — hitting a three pointer in the first half — and netting two-of-two from the charity stripe in the second half. Moreover, he lead the team in assists with three, one of which was off a rebound he threw the length of the court to forward Mitch Richmond who promptly slammed it home turning things around in the first half for the ailing Wildcats.

Henson also engineered K-State play offensively at point guard, exchanging the role throughout the game with Lynn Smith. It is his quick defensive play, though, that is his strong side at this time in the season.

"Defense has been (the strongest part of my game)," Henson said, "but I think I'm a little better shooter than I have been lately," he said.

Coach Lon Kruger has been very pleased with the progress of his youngest player, but still notes a bit of impatience in his play.

"I thought he did (take a leadership role)," Kruger said. "I thought he was rushing things in the first half, but in the second half, when our defense was getting a little more solid, it was a result of him up front picking up the level of intensity in our game."

Henson has yet to get the starting call from Kruger, but is content playing in his present role for the undefeated K-State team.

Although gaining a starting role on the basketball team is important to Henson, he will also be active in the track and field program at K-State. He will begin his track career immediately after the basketball season ends, concentrating on the decathlon.

As a high school senior, Henson was a state champion high jumper with a personal best of 7-2.

Mets, Padres complete eight-player trade

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — New York and San Diego completed an eight-player trade Thursday night involving power-hitting outfielder Kevin McReynolds for several of the Mets' young talents in the final hours of baseball's slowest-ever winter meetings.

The Mets and Padres had spent several days discussing the trade before finalizing the swap after several meetings Thursday.

To get McReynolds, along with relief pitcher Gene Walter and minor-league infielder Adam Ging, the Mets had to surrender five players.

Going to San Diego are two of New York's best outfield prospects, Stanley Jefferson and Shawn Abner, multi-purpose Kevin Mitchell and two minor-league pitchers, Kevin Armstrong and Kevin Brown.

McReynolds, 27, batted .288 with 26 home runs and 96 runs batted in last season. He would play left field for the Mets and join Darryl Strawberry and Len Dykstra in the outfield.

Mitchell, 24, batted .277 with 12 home runs and 43 RBI in his rookie season. He was the only player in the majors to start at six positions — all but pitcher, catcher and second base — and batted in every spot in the lineup except ninth. Mitchell, born and raised in San Diego, was the Mets' starting left fielder for the second half of the season.

Most teams checked out of the Diplomat Hotel by evening, and most left the 85th annual event empty-handed. The Philadelphia Phillies acquired veteran Mike Easler from the New York Yankees in the morning and Oakland and Chicago made a lesser swap later, bringing the total to seven trades involving 21 major-league players. At last

The Phillies began the morning by acquiring Easler and a minor-league pitcher from the Yankees for pitcher Charles Hudson and a minor-leaguer.

Easler, a .294 career hitter who batted .302 with 14 home runs and 78 RBI last season, had demanded a trade from the Yankees. Easler, 36, had been dealt from Boston to the Yankees this season (for Don Baylor) in the middle of a multi-year contract, giving him the right to demand a deal.

Hudson, 27, went 7-10 with a 4.94 ERA this season.

Editors try to free Chilean press; local publisher aids group's cause

By The Collegian Staff

The Inter-American Press Association, in an effort to encourage the government of Chile to allow five weekly publications to reopen, sent a mission to Chile last week.

One of the weeklies reopened Tuesday, said Ed Seaton, publisher of the Manhattan Mercury and director of the IAPA executive committee. Since these publications were closed down in September, this will be the second weekly that the government has allowed to reopen.

The five IAPA members of the mission were in Chile for three days. The group of editors from the United States, Colombia, Argentina and Panama met with the minister of interior and the minister of information in Chile, Seaton said.

The IAPA, an organization of Western hemisphere publications formed in 1926, is made up of editors and publishers devoted to the promotion and protection of freedom of the press and democratic institutions. The United States has been a member since 1946.

"Basically, what has kept the IAPA going over the years has been the considerable success in getting publishers out of jail and reopening newspapers," Seaton said.

Seaton, prompted by his interest in Latin America, has been active in IAPA for 14 years.

After the government of Peru confiscated newspapers in Lima, Seaton was sent on the mission to meet with government officials there, and in 1980 these newspapers were reopened.

On March 11, 1987, a new daily newspaper, La Epoca, is scheduled to begin publication in Chile.

"IAPA helps (the publishers of La Epoca) in the sense that we push the Chilean government to allow them to publish," Seaton said. The Chilean constitution requires approval by government for new publications to be distributed within the country, he said.

"This publication, which will be an opposition newspaper, is a major development in Santiago," Seaton said.

Hearings

Continued from Page 1

Oct. 8, Casey contacted Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, then national security adviser to President Reagan, about the Canadian threat. Casey, they said, was told that such a disclosure through a lawsuit would "blow the cover" on the Iranian arms deal and jeopardize chances of winning the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon by pro-Iranian extremists.

One House Foreign Affairs Committee member, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said that sometime after Casey's conversation with Furmark, the CIA director summoned Marine Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, a member of the National Security Council staff who was coordinating the administration's efforts to aid the Contras.

The House member said Casey testified that he asked North whether he knew of any third-party support for the Contra rebels, and that North replied that he did not. Meese has said that North, who has refused to testify before congressional committees on grounds of possible self-incrimination, was the only administration official who knew "precisely" of the diversion of arms profits to the Contras.

Cohen said the Senate panel, after two weeks of hearings, still lacks sufficient evidence to conclude where the arms deal money went, to whom and under what circumstances.

"It's possible the money may never have left the Swiss bank accounts," Cohen said. "It may still be there. Or it may have been paid out for some kind of weapons that were traded for other weapons."

David Durenberger, R-Minn., chairman of the Senate intelligence panel, said in Omaha, Neb., Thursday that Poindexter, North and retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord, another key figure in the arms deal, should "either take off their uniforms or...take off their Fifth Amendments."

Durenberger said he doesn't believe President Reagan was involved in illegal activities, but by allowing his former national security advisers to refuse to testify, the president "is making it look a lot more like he's guilty."

The senator said Reagan made a mistake in allowing a secretive environment in which a few close aides were "using a bunch of rug merchants" to conduct sensitive foreign policy operations. To prevent similar future occurrences, Durenberger said, "you don't restrain the National Security Council, you restrain the president."

Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, in a speech here Thursday, said he believes the policy of making overtures to moderate elements in Iran was "sensible, apparently feasible and perhaps still a valuable course to pursue."

But McFarlane, who left the government in December, said government officials charged with responsibility for foreign policy must be fully involved, and "you must rely on the support of Congress and the American people."

Landscape architecture students show plans on expanding Manhattan urban community

By The Collegian Staff

Landscape Design Studio III students will present the results of a semester-long study applying ecological planning to the expansion of the Manhattan urban area today in the Union.

Alan Tautges, assistant professor of landscape architecture, said five of 15 students in his studio will be giving a presentation at 2 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

"The heart of the presentation is a resource inventory and suitability analysis" of the 50-square mile Manhattan urban area, Tautges said.

The class was split into three groups each studying possibilities for different increases in population, he said.

"They had to come up with a plan to maintain the land and still make enough room for the city to expand," he said. "We picked the Manhattan area because it would be easy to go to the sites, and we could ask questions of people involved and get answers right away.

"Most of the time we, in the department of landscape achitecture, are concerned with the application of theories and ideas to real design and planning problems," he said. This project gave the students the chance to use what they have learned.

"All the research and planning is the students' own work," Tautges said. The students will present their project to the city of Manhattan next year.

Professor

Continued from Page 1

he said. "Many of them have had some international study outside the country. The leaders are concerned with both the wildlife and the wildlife reserves in their country.

"Botswana is a cattle-based society and that produces a conflict of interests between these people's game management and the wildlife resources available."

Preservation of wildlife resources takes second place to the cattle and the resources cattle use, he said.

Poaching will be one issue that will be looked into in terms of wildlife resources; however, it is not the most important issue, he said.

The most important issues are the land resources and their preservation. Water and erosion of the land are some resources that research can benefit, he said.

Bussing said he thinks his teaching will definitely be enhanced by his study in Botswana.

"Anytime you have the opportunity to view something firsthand, you're enhancing your ability to teach that subject," he said.

Bussing will also be collecting data concerning the long-term monitoring of ecosystems for his own use.

"Whenever studies like these are done, there is often a better chance of receiving grants for further research," he said.

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

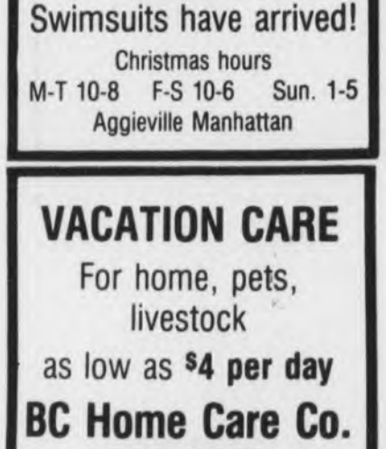
The Jean Station



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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FALL SEMESTER 1986

Day	Examination Hour	7:30 a.m. to 9:20 a.m.	9:40 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.	11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.	2:00 p.m. to 3:50 p.m.	4:10 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.	7:00 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
DAY OF EXAMINATION	Monday December 15	Family Rel Sci El Sch Eng Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Mech Materials	T-11:05 11:30	W-11:05 11:30	T-1:05 1:30	W-3:05 3:30	Graph Comm 1-2 Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Gen Physics 1-2 Fund Accounting
	Tuesday December 16	Oral Com Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T-7:30	W-8:05 8:30	W-1:05 1:30	T-10:05 10:30	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem S S El Sch
	Wednesday December 17	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ec	T-3:05 3:30	W-9:05 9:30	W-2:05 2:30	T-8:05 8:30	Math El Sch Math 100, 150, 201, 205, 220, 221, 222, 240
	Thursday December 18	Fun Com Prog Prin Biology Gen Botany El Survey Eng	T-2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T-9:05 9:30	W-7:30	Descriptive Physics
	Friday December 19	Engg Phys 1-2 Intro Human Dev	T-12:05 12:30	W-12:05 12:30	T-4:05 4:30	W-4:05 4:30	

I. Students enrolled in classes that meet Wednesday (MTWUF, MTWF, MW, TWUF, WF, W, MWF) and all classes at the various hours on MU, MT, will be examined during the period designated by W and the hours of the regular class session. (See Item IV below and the chart above for special examination periods for certain courses.) For example, a class that regularly meets MWF at 11:30 will be examined on Monday, December 15, 11:50 a.m. to 1:40 p.m.

II. Students enrolled in classes that meet on a schedule which includes Tuesday, but does not include Wednesday, (T, TU, U, F, TUF, MT) and classes meeting at the various hours on TF and UF, will be examined during the period designated by T and the hour of the regular class session.

III. **Day classes** meeting only once a week on Monday, Thursday, Friday, or Saturday will be examined as follows:
Monday, Dec. 8 Thursday, Dec. 11 Friday, Dec. 12

IV. **Evening classes** will be examined during final exam week at a time following the last regularly scheduled class meeting and prior to the end of final examination week to be arranged by the instructor in consultation with class members.

V. No classes shall meet after Friday, Dec. 12, and all examinations shall be given as scheduled.

VI. Students scheduled to take more than two final examinations on any given day may see their instructors, and then Department Heads or Deans to resolve conflicts to relieve heavy examination loads.

VII. Students scheduled to take two or more special exams at the same time should take the one occurring first in the list at the scheduled time and arrange through the instructor, department head, or Dean to take the others at other times.

Organization helps farm families with financial difficulties

By ANNE BRANDSBERG
Collegian Reporter

Christmas Eve, 1985, the people in the Wetmore area donated time, food and clothes for farm families with financial problems.

The cause for these acts of kindness was a letter read over several regional radio stations that night. The letter, written by Wetmore businessman Guy Stedman, who is also the founder of Help the Farmers Inc., asked for help for farmers hurt by the farm crisis.

Stedman, owner of the hardware store in Wetmore, located approximately 50 miles northeast of Manhattan, said he began to see problems in the farm situation through talking with customers.

"People would come in and tell him how things were in the farm situation," said Clara Nieheus, co-founder of Help the Farmers Inc. "People were concerned but didn't know how to help. When they saw someone was willing to get involved, they gave their support. Our ideas have changed since we started.

"At the beginning, we thought it would be a good idea to raise money to help pay back some interest, but we realized we couldn't do that," she said.

"People donated their services to dispense these things. That's when we got physically involved," Niehues said.

But other problems entered the picture when Stedman's store burned last February, forcing the organization to move to downtown office space donated by other Wetmore merchants.

One of the organization's main functions is to assist farmers in obtaining clothing, food, shelter and fuel to keep warm in the winter. The group has also recently started a food bank, buying food such as canned goods and oatmeal from suppliers in the Kansas City area and Missouri.

Volunteer Glenda Noe said she had hoped for more staples like sugar, flour and baking soda, but the distributor only had canned goods.

Other food donations have been obtained from organizations such as the high school's Kayettes and grade school children, who collected canned goods during Halloween in a "Trick or Treat So Others Can Eat" campaign.

"We kept referring (the farmers) for legal advice when we got started," Niehues said. "Now we do a lot more than that."

"These people are ashamed to ask for help," Noe said. "For years in the past, they have been the ones that donated to the poor. Farmers are skeptical of coming in for fear of social condemnation. We try to ease their guilt feelings by making them realize there are lots of people who care."

Noe said there is more of a demand on their services when it gets cold, with people needing more food, warmer clothing and fuel for heating their homes.

"We're busy as bees in here working directly with people who need help," she said. "We're awfully busy. We get a lot of phone calls from very far away, sometimes from states way out East.

"When people realize they are faced with the threat of having their farm repossessed, they reach out," Noe said. "They don't seem to trust anyone near, so they call us."

She said "a tremendous response" has been achieved through telephone calls asking for donations, finding contributors who want to assist.

"We called the Wells'-Lamont Manufacturing Interest and asked for a donation of some gloves, because they have high quality, warm gloves," Noe said. "They gave me the name and address of a man I could write.

"I said we'd take seconds or whatever, just something to keep (the farmers') hands warm. And now we're waiting for a shipment of gloves to come in," Noe said.

Noe said the relief organization serves about 3,000 people in a 45-county area, with food collected in the area distributed locally. She also said they respond to requests from other area pantries serving farming communities.

These people don't fall under the Social Rehabilitation Services guidelines, Noe said.

"It doesn't matter that the people on the land don't necessarily own it; to SRS it's all the same," she said. "They are changing their guidelines to help the farmers, though. We still try to pick up where they leave off."

Help the Farmers Inc. also works with job placement, retraining and the county mental health department.

"We do peer counseling, (and) we offer lots of moral support to those who need it," Noe said. "It's very stressful to people who lose their farms."

Other Help the Farmers food banks are located in Williamsburg, Fredonia and Olsburg.

Niehues said other organizations are looking into other problems in the farming industry, trying to get prices changed and working for more favorable legislation.

"We let them do it because it takes too much time," she said. "We try to be the filler for those who need help now. Some aren't eligible for SRS programs and there are two-month waiting lists for other programs. We take into consideration the complex situation of farm bookkeeping. I'm a farm wife; I know how complex farm bookkeeping is."

The organization uses the same guidelines as the free lunch program in schools to determine which area farmers qualify for aid, with information coming from tax returns.

"We're mostly concerned with farm families with children, that they get plenty of nutrition, a good hot meal and, of course, fuel in the winter," Niehues said. "I say families, (but) really we help everyone in the farming community because anyone who lives in the farming community has a farm-related income."

Help the Farmers volunteers are paid by Volunteers in Service to America, but weren't picked up by Vista for two years, Niehues said.

"I did it for two years without getting paid. I suppose I'd do it anyway," she said.

"We pointed our service to those who need it. It's especially rewarding to be a volunteer. They (the farmers and their families) just need someone to talk to."



to the University Community

FINAL WEEK IS RAPIDLY APPROACHING. As the semester ends, students are thinking about the "catch-up" that needs to be done, often resulting in cramming and "all-nighters." For many students, the end of the semester means great anxiety and increased personal pressures.

The outcome of the semester often depends on final exams and sometimes students are unsure of how to cope with the level of stress that is common during final week. Many people need help and encouragement in seeking assistance in dealing with their stress.

Faculty may be contacted by students in their classes for advice or referral to campus/community resources.

For assistance with academic and related graduation problems, the offices of the academic deans and academic advisors should provide valuable assistance. Sources of help for personal or emotional concerns are less well known to both students and faculty. The following agencies may be of help in these situations:

A. For assistance with personal problems, test anxiety, vocational decision making, and study skills:
   1. Counseling Center, 103 Holton Hall, 532-6927 or walk in.
   2. Academic Assistance Center, 204 Holton Hall, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m., 532-6492.

B. For critical emotional problems or severe physical reactions to stress:
   1. Mental Hygiene Clinic, Lafene Student Health Center, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-5 p.m., 532-6550.
   2. Lafene Student Health Center, 532-6544.
   3. St. Mary Hospital Emergency Room, open 24 hours, call 776-3322.
   4. FONE Crisis Center (a peer helping program), 5 p.m.-8:30 a.m., 532-6565

C. For detailed information about these sevices or consultation about appropriate resources for specific problem situations:
   1. U-LearN, Holton Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., 532-6442.
   2. Dean of Students Office, 102 Holton Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 532-6432.
   3. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on mental health topics and alcohol/drug information, 532-6972.
   4. DIAL Program for pre-recorded messages on campus and community topics, and alcohol/drug information, 532-6907.
   5. Student Handbook, available through Student Government Services Office, Courtyard, K-State Union, SGS 532-6541.
   6. Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service, 102 Holton Hall, 532-6432.

If you are concernced about a person who needs assistance during this critical period, please call on us.

ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF STUDENTS

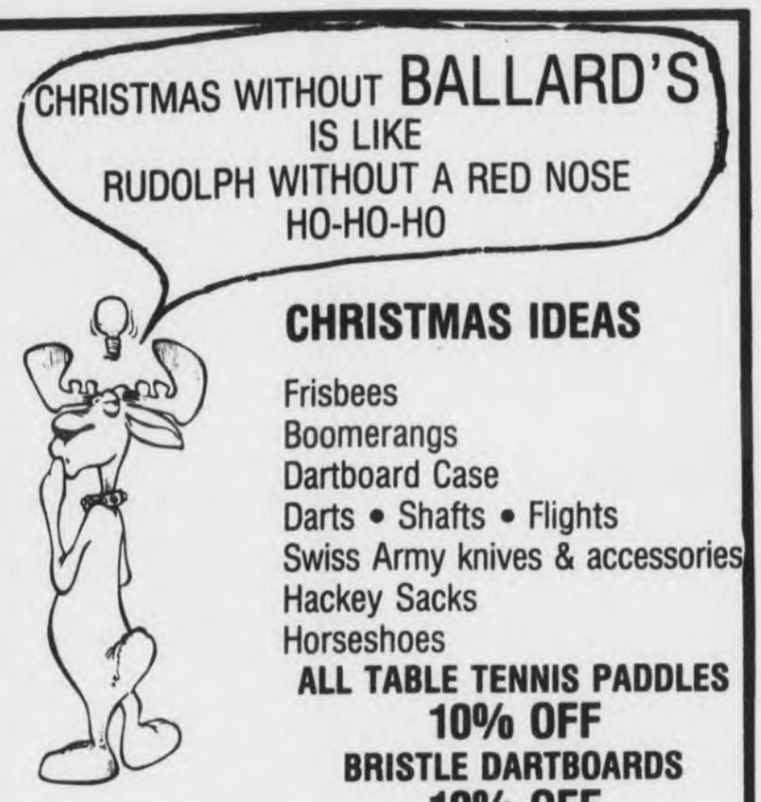
Funded by SRS Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service and The Office of the Dean of Students.



'Twas the night during dead week
When classes were done
You had hundreds of tests,
And having no fun.
You just couldn't study,
You were losing the race,
People were yelling and screaming,
All over the place.
And what to your wandering eyes,
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Of the year.
Now students could study,
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Get a closer look at the
FACTS:

Poll reveals bookstore pays best text buy-back prices

By KIM GREENWOOD
Collegian Reporter

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

These are the results after polling Steve Jewett, textbook coordinator of KU; Jack Gilette, textbook supervisor of WSU; and Steve Gonzales, bookstore manager of Fort Hays State campus bookstores. The bookstores were asked when professors have to turn in their book orders to the bookstore; when the bookstore turns in the book orders to the publishers; how much the bookstore marks up new books; how much they buy back used books for, and how much they sell used books for.

The four bookstores vary in the amount they pay for used books.

Fort Hays State pays 50 percent of what the student bought the book for, whether the book was new or used when the student bought it, Gonzales said.

KU and WSU pay 50 percent of the current new book price, even if the book was bought used.

K-State pays 60 percent of the publisher's list price (new book price) for books that professors will use again, said Jerry Fields, book department manager of K-State Union Bookstore.

Professors in all four universities are supposed to turn in their book orders to the bookstore in April for the fall semester and in October for the spring semester. Each bookstore gives the professors specific deadlines each semester. These dates give the publishers' representatives time to introduce new textbooks to the professors and allows the bookstores time to contact vendors to buy as many used textbooks as possible.

The bookstores turn in their book orders to the publishers in June for the fall semester and in November for the spring semester. When teachers turn in book orders late, change their order, or if the books are not available, students have a delay in getting their books at the semester start.

All four bookstores mark up new books 20 percent to 25 percent of wholesale. The increase is to pay for overhead and freight expenses.

The four bookstores do not buy back books the professors will not use again. Vendors buy these books to sell to other schools which will continue to use the book. The prices paid to the students for these books are determined by the vendor in accordance with the amount of books he has in inventory and the demand he or she foresees for the book.

KU, WSU and K-State, charge 75 percent of new book price for used books when selling them to the students. The mark-up varies from book to book at Fort Hays State.

reported by the Collegian
tuesday, nov. 4, 1986

K-State Union Buy Back
December 8-19
Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30
Saturday 10:30-3:30

K-State Union Bookstore pays more for used textbooks than the University of Kansas, Wichita State University and Fort Hays State University.

k-state union bookstore 0301

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

L.A.—TO wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, hope your holiday season is full of good cheer. Also to warn you—just maybe, just might, I'll be coming to get you one of these nights. Dirty Old Lady. (75)

SURFER DUDE—Catch a wave for me in Florida. I'll be catching a cold here. Have fun, Ce'la V. (75)

KEVIN R.—Hope your Christmas is a merry one. Love ya, Bunny. (75)

RUBEN: TU eres mi mejor amigo, y espero que tengas una feliz Navidad con la familia. —Una muchacha estupida de Goodnow Hall. (75)

BETA SIGS—To the best group of brothers two girls could ever have. —Merry Christmas! Annette and Carrie. (75)

CHRIS—YOU doll—True is not true. Who is Bill? Yace from your roomie, Chickendude. (75)

HAY 9—Merry Christmas from your "old" sisters. Love, Ford 8. P.S. Do you really, John? (75)

WARRIOR—THANKS for being the best roomie and friend. Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas! Love ya, B.G. (75)

JEFF W.—You're a hard one to figure out but I enjoyed trying! I'll miss you. Denise. (75)

DAVID, YOUR love is all I want for Christmas. I love you. Lisa. (75)

GINGER—THANK you, honey for everything! Looking forward to the best Christmas ever! You're my everything! —RWB. (75)

JANICE, BEST of luck on your finals. Have a Merry Christmas. Trent. (75)

GCS—MERRY Christmas! This Fundamentalist's Bible Discussion Group has been an educational blast! Luv ya all. (75)

LOLLY AND Jobble—So many laughs ... Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Love, Flang-head. (75)

LITTLE SISTERS of the Black Diamond: The Men of Phi Gamma Delta wish you a Merry Christmas and only the best in the New Year! P.S. Good luck on finals. (75)

TO THE Students, Staff and Faculty—Wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! Congratulations and success to the graduates. Remember the fun times! Due to an opening in the office, I'll be cashing checks part-time. Thanks for the special memories you gave me thru the past thirteen years. Your friend, Carole, KS Union Bus. Office. (75)

KSU BARREL Racer, Guess who? Good luck on your finals. Have a Merry Christmas. (75)

DAN—CONGRATULATIONS, you made it! Good luck in 1987. It's been real, drop by, we'll party. The Squid. (75)

DERBY SANTA, I've been good. Bring me lots of presents. I love you! Boo-boo's friend. (75)

ALF, TOTO, and Scull—Merry Christmas you wild women! Love, Angelica. (75)

HEY DORK! You're too good to be true! And "forever" definitely sounds good to me! Love, Bonehead. 75)

WYNN—HERE'S to more college things: Stu, Puma, flowers (Dillon's?) and wonderful boyfriend stories. Looking forward to next semester. K-9. (75)

AD Pi Secret Scrooges! Y'all are the best friends I know. Thanks! Merry Christmas! Love, Lizard Tounge. (75)

GEEK—MERRY Christmas—I can't wait until June 1988. I love you! Termite. (75)

KKG JANELLE and Natalie: Mom and Grandma hope you have a merry little Christmas. I will miss you both over the holidays. Have safe trips home. Love you lots, your dot, Sarah. (75)

KWS—FROM stealing pumpkins to studying in the basement, it's been great! Merry Christmas! Sqman. (75)

KD TAMMY S.—Tonight at midnight I'll draw you near, and thank you for this special year. Happy Anniversary and Merry Christmas. I love you, Steve. (75)

JULIE, PAULA, Jan—Anyone for a midnight walk? Hope Christmas is "peachy" for y'all. Happy Holidays! The Weird One. (75)

KIM, MAR, Kurt, Mark, Mike—New Year's Eve 1986—care to party? Foreverpartyanimals—Lynnee! (75)

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (53-75)

SPRING BREAK '87 beach and ski breaks available now! South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break toll free hot line today for information and reservations 1-800-321-5911! (66-75)

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (69-88)

GOING TO Kansas City? Young health professional needs person to share luxury apartment in Shawnee Mission. For information call 539-1564. (72-75)

CRESCENTS—MEET at Lambda Chi house Sunday at 10 p.m. for study break. (75)

ATTENTION 02

SANTA, MRS. Santa, elves, party dresses and formal wear. Marie's Costumes, 1631 Humboldt, parking in rear. 539-5200. (70-75)

IF YOU didn't get around to enrolling in DEN 201: Amateur Radio Theory, you may still do it in January. But call the instructor soon at 532-5606 or 539-7864 so that your Morse Code kit can be ordered (or for course information). (71-75)

CHECK IT out! People's Grocery Coop has an incredible selection of dried fruits, nuts, cheeses, trail mix, egg nog and much more for the holidays. Open Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 811 Colorado. We also carry Unicef cards. (75)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

STORAGE UNITS available in many sizes. Great for storing your things between semesters. Night watchman on premises. Padlocks available. Call Sunflower Storage, 225 McCall Road, 776-9124. (60-75)

AZTEC STORAGE—Store your valuable possessions over the break. Call 776-1111. (69-75)

AMHERST STORAGE Units from $10. Westside location. High security locks available. 776-3804. (73-75)

FOR RENT—APTS 04

SECOND SEMESTER occupancy and a few immediate openings. One, two or three bedrooms. Call McCullough Development Inc. to reserve your apartment now. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished—Fireplace, laundry facilities in building, $340. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (59tf)

TWO BEDROOM partially furnished or unfurnished. One and one-half blocks east of campus. Available January 1. Call 539-1498. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, in a 12-plex. Deck off living room. Utilities average $40. No pets. $330. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment available now. Walk to campus, $230 per month. Heat, water, and trash paid. Stove and refrigerator furnished. 539-6133 or 539-3085. (70-75)

ROOMY ATTRACTIVE two-bedroom apartment in a six-plex, $295 per month. Available January 1, 1987. Conveniently located between Aggieville, KSU and downtown. Phone 537-7087. (70-75)

THREE BEDROOM with living room, bath and kitchen, available January 1, 1987. $245. Phone 537-7087. (71-75)

THREE BEDROOM, large furnished apartment, near city park. Deposit, no pets. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. Available after Christmas. (71-75)

THREE BEDROOMS, 1810 Hunting, across the street from the natatorium. 539-3586. (71-75)

915 CLAFLIN—Completely furnished three bedroom duplex. Available January 1. Heat, water, trash paid. $500/month. No pets. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (72-75)

NEW, TWO bedroom unfurnished apartment in a 24-plex near City Park, $345. No pets. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex near Memorial Hospital. New carpet and paint. No pets, $350. Lease. 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

(Continued on page 10)

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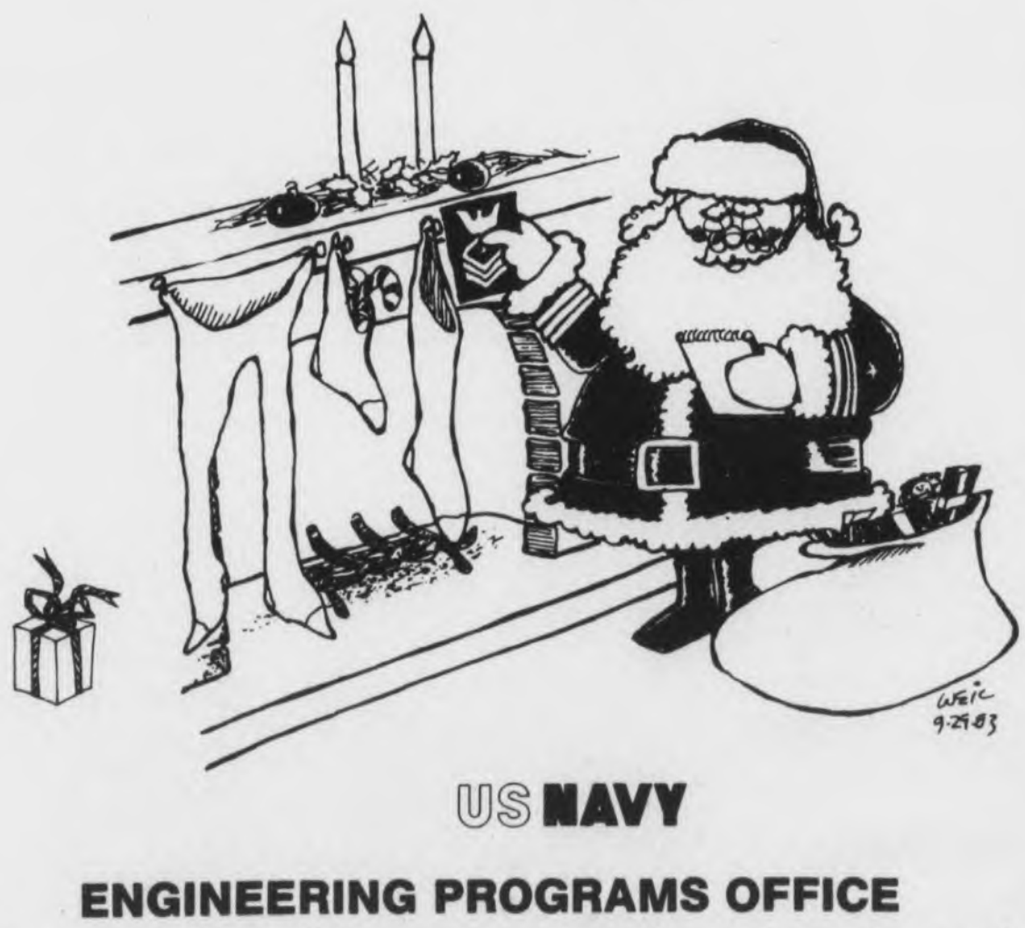
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•Midwest Computers•Popingo•Pfeifley Jewelry•Snip 'n Clip
•Valentino's•Village Plaza Auto Wash

(Continued from page 11)

KSU STUDENTS—Half block from campus, two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. All modern, fully carpeted, central air and heat, disposal, dishwasher and laundry facilities. Available January 1st. Call 776-1222. (63-75)

NEWLY REMODELED four bedroom apartment. Near campus, two baths, washer/dryer, oak floors, fireplace. Available January 15, flexible lease, $600 Call 539-4994. (66-75)

BEAUTIFUL DECORATED large two bedroom with central air, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $370 plus deposit. Call 539-1465. (71-75)

AVAILABLE JANUARY 1. Newly remodeled two bedroom furnished basement apartment close to KSU. Heat, water, trash paid. Laundromat. $275/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished, one block west of campus, for January 1st, $240. Call 539-5051 or see Dave, apartment 4, 1024 Sunset. (68-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed for three bedroom house close to campus. $130/month, includes phone and cable. Call 537-1388, ask for John or Cliff. (68-75)

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

QUIET, MODERN, one bedroom furnished apartment, $216. Prefer graduate student. No pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. Lease. (74-75)

QUIET, LARGE one-bedroom. Heat, water, trash paid. Off-street parking, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus, $270 per month. Lease. Available January 10. Call Professor McGuire, 532-6786 or 776-5682. (69-75)

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to fit your lifestyle
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No Appointment Necessary

SEVERAL GOOD apartments close to campus. Some have laundry facilities. Efficiency, $175; two bedroom, $250; three bedroom, $300. Large, three bedroom, one and three-fourths baths, $360. Call 537-7001. (73-75)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Available January 1. Across street from campus, 776-7559. (73-75)

NICE ONE bedroom furnished basement efficiency, 825 Bluemont. 539-4463. (74-75)

WILDCAT INNS—One bedroom apartments in several locations, $270-$285. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished basement, garage, near campus. No children, no pets, $250. January 1. Call 776-3321. (72-75)

MOBILE HOME, available now. Two bedroom, furnished, including washer and dryer. Prefer graduate student, $225. No pets. 539-8608. (72-75)

ROOM WITHOUT board for male student, $80/month. Available January 1. Call 539-8608. (72-75)

FOR RENT: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Available January 1. Clean, close to campus, $250 plus utilities. Deposit. Lease. 537-9693. (73-75)

FOR RENT: Basement sleeping room for male. Close to campus, clean. First month's rent free on six month lease. $120 plus deposit. 537-9693. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment. Two blocks east of campus, $125/month plus half utilities. Call 776-9715. (73-75)

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NOW RENTING APARTMENTS
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923 Fremont
2 bedrooms, dishwasher
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1010 Thurston
2 bedroom, fireplace, dishwasher
$375-425
for information call
539-1642 or
537-4567 (after 7 p.m.)

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment across from Putnam Hall, 1306 N. Manhattan, $195. Call 539-7521 or 776-7045. (74-75)

TWO BEDROOM duplex—Lovely, clean, appliances, garage, unfurnished, university location, $270. Call 537-1269. (74-75)

TWO BEDROOM apartment—Close to campus, washer/dryer. Available January 1. Call 537-9592. (74-75)

LARGE, WARM two bedroom apartment five blocks from campus. Available January 1, $300. No pets. 776-0181. (75)

ROOM AT community house. Furnished, washer and dryer, utilities included. St. Francis Episcopal Ministry, one block from campus. 537-0593, Ron. (75)

THREE TO four bedroom duplex. Living room, kitchen, dining room. One block from campus. Rent, somewhat negotiable. 537-0593, Ron. (75)

FIVE BEDROOM, two bathrooms, block from Aggieville, two from campus. Remodeled, rent negotiable, 1006 Vattier, 776-0868. (75)

MOBILE HOME on private property in country, 10 miles east—Two bedrooms, $200 plus utilities. Available December 21. Call 1-456-7784. (75-79)

THREE BEDROOM, two bath apartment. Cozy loft, off street parking. Available January 1. Call 537-4907. (75)

NEW, ONE bedroom basement apartment. Two blocks from KSU, $225 per month. 776-3448 after 4 p.m. (75)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, close to KSU. Available January, $200 per month. Gas, trash, water paid. 537-1673. (75)

TWO BEDROOM main level apartment close to campus. Central air, fireplace, sun porch and garage. Available January. $375/month plus utilities. Call 776-5925. (75)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished home with full basement near campus. Washer/dryer hook-up. Available December 20. Call 776-9124. (72-75)

TWO BEDROOM house at 10th and Bluemont, $300. Available January 1. Call 776-3804 or 537-4418 after 5 p.m. (72-75)

THREE BEDROOM house—Carport, new appliances, $375. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (73-75)

QUIET ONE bedroom house one mile from city limits. Married couple, no children or pets. $260 plus deposit and utilities. Available January. 537-7903. (74-78)

FOUR BEDROOM house with two baths, large living room, appliances, laundry, off-street parking, 537-4907. Available January 1. (75)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

RED, 1979 HORIZON TC-3, terrific condition. New brakes, die-hard battery. Cheap price! Call 537-0503. (71-75)

1984 CHRYSLER Laser XE. Turbo, 5-speed, all options. Front wheel drive, 43,000 miles, but still under warranty. Must sell, $7,000 or best offer. 537-8305 or 539-4442. (70-75)

FOR SALE: 1979 Datsun 310, 4-speed, air conditioning, good condition. Must sell quickly, $1,600 or best offer. Phone 776-0627. (72-75)

1972 CHRYSLER New Yorker four door. Good condition. $650 or best offer. 776-9746 anytime. (72-75)

1975 RABBIT, fun to drive, clean, economical, reliable. Front wheel drive—great for winter. New tires, brakes. 537-1351 after 5:30 p.m. (73-75)

1976 DATSUN B210. Runs, but needs clutch work. Engine, body in good shape. $500. Call 537-1853. (74-75)

1976 BUICK Skylark—Four door, runs good, body fair. $685 or best offer. Call 532-5869 after 3 p.m. (74-75)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

FOR SALE—Zenith 40 watt/channel stereo receiver. Excellent condition. $125 or best offer. Will sell with Pioneer three-way or Infinity two-way speaker systems. $200. Tim, 537-9722. (71-75)

FOR SALE: Black masked Lovebirds (surgically sexed); peach-faced Lovebirds; zebra Finches, Parakeets, Common Grey, Pied and Lutino Cockatells, reasonably priced. Excellent Christmas gifts. Call Gary, 539-3540 evenings. (73-75)

SKIS—DYNASTAR, 180 cm; Caber boots—10½, Solomon bindings; Scott poles, good condition, $225 or best offer—Kent, 537-2857. (73-75)

MUST SELL: Alpine 7164 digital car stereo with cassette, Dolby, music search and metal tape. Call Scott at 776-9556. Leave name and number. (71-75)

TWO PLANE tickets, Kansas City to Seattle. Round-trip, January 7-27, $178 each. 537-7735. (72-75)

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS! Overcoats, field jackets, camouflage clothing, cold weather boots, unusual Christmas gifts, Carhartt workwear. Open Monday--Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Open Sundays until Christmas, noon-4 p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, 1-437-2734. (72-75)

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GOYA Mini Acoustic
Guitar with Free Case
$139
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PORTABLE DISHWASHER, three years old. Excellent condition. $150. Call 537-1853. (74-75)

OLIN COMP IV skis, 185 cm, $130 with Tyrolia 380D bindings, $230. Excellent condition, less than 30 ski days, terrific bump ski. Call John, 539-7796 or 776-5403. (74-75)

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed, brand new, $200 or best offer. 776-6406 after 5 p.m. (74-75)

OSBORNE 1 computer. Modem, software, Zenith 12" monitor. Great Christmas gift. 539-4638. (75)

FOR SALE—MOBILE HOMES 08

1978 ASTRA—Two bedrooms, central air, shed, stove and refrigerator. Nice location, must sell. Call 537-3249. (73-75)

FOR SALE—10 x 50, 1963 Detroiter. Very low lot rent. New furnace, plumbing, wash machine, fenced yard, covered porch. $2,200. Call 537-9822. (74-75)

FOUND 10

KEYS FOUND near Waters Hall Sunday, December 7th. Can claim and identify at University Police Office, East Stadium. (74-75)

FOUND: ONE key on key ring in Nichols Hall. Claim in Nichols 129. (75-77)

HELP WANTED 13

PERSON NEEDED to watch seven-year-old, 3:30-5:30 daily in Jardine Terrace. Good study time. Start January. 539-1983 after 5 p.m. (71-75)

AFTER SCHOOL 3:30 to 6:15 p.m.—Sit, cook, clean. Four children. Own transportation required. Begin January 5 or before. 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (73-75)

BABYSITTER NEEDED—Responsible female to care for four children Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, spring semester. Must have own transportation, 539-1521. (73-75)

ENGINEERING DRAFTER, City of Manhattan. $5.91 per hour with excellent benefits. This position performs drafting functions for the Engineering Division, updates city maps and assists the public in acquiring maps and records maintained by the office. Requires demonstrable drafting skills. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, by December 17, 1986. EOE—M/F/H. (73-75)

MAKE HUNDREDS weekly mailing circulars! No quotas! Limits! Rush self addressed stamped envelope: AM-MAR, 256 Robertson, Dept. CU, Beverly Hills, CA., 90211. (73-75)

CHILD CARE/Nanny: Responsible, warm, live-in, non-smoker. Three children, nice family, New York City vicinity. Call Ruth Hendel, 914-833-0199. (74-75)

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY to perform general office tasks, some typing skills helpful. Must be available to work mornings and eligible for work study. Wage $3.50-$4/hour, depending on experience. Contact Dr. Bollman, Family Center. (74-75)

BABYSITTER—NEED mature, reliable caregiver for active three year old in our home, west side of town. Permanent part-time, afternoon-evenings most weekends and holidays off. Prefer own transportaiton, but will provide if needed. Wages negotiable, mileage paid. Call 537-4854 for more information and interview. (74-75)

GLASSES LOST in Cardwell vicinity. Blue wire frames. If have, please turn into Math Office. (74-75)

PERSONAL 16

MIKE—I'M so proud of you and so happy for you! You've finally reached your goal! Happy Graduation! Love ya—[illegible]

SCOTT V.—I can feel your hand in mine when we're apart. Can you feel mine? Don't be sad! Be mine for Christmas—I love you! S. Sunshine. (75)

DENNIS—HERE'S to Trivial Pursuit and all that other jazz. Merry Christmas. Love ya, Cin. P.S. Watch out for shedding hair. (75)

TRI SIGMA Pledges—Good luck on finals and have a Merry Christmas. Sigma love, The Actives. (75)

SUPERMAN—THE past six months have been awesome (I hate that word but . . .) I love you more each day. Happy Birthday and Merry Christmas. Forever yours faithfully this anniversary, Lois. (75)

COL WAD, Congrats, you finally made it! Maybe? We've had a blast, from Tuttle, K.C., getting excited, summer softball, Bushwackers, Padre drunkeness, skiing, our awesome parties, Spur, to all the fun, weird things we've pulled. There's too much more to mention, but we'll remember. I will miss you so much! Thanks for being yourself. Love, your roomie, Linda. (75)

DENISE P., Congrats on graduating! You've been a fun roomie, good luck in the real world. I'll miss you a lot. Love, Linda. (75)

KD's: THROUGH our years we've had lots of fun, and in our hearts you're number one. We are the two graduates to be, just wanted to give you one last—big AOT! Good luck on finals. Love, Marsha and Jackie. (75)

COLLEEN AND Linda—Here's to midnight munchies, bad cabs and man hunts. Thanks for a memorable semester. Merry Christmas! Your roomie, Denise. (75)

LAMBDA CHI Crescents—See Announcements. (75)

CHERYL—WORDS alone cannot express the feelings I have for you. You have enriched my life and I love you for it. Merry Christmas and here's hoping for more "study breaks" and time with you. Love, Dan. (75)

LILLIAN: CONGRATULATIONS, Happy Birthday, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year's and Good Luck. Love, Susie. (75)

AGD PLEDGES: Good luck on finals and have a great Christmas. Susan G. (75)

AGD TRANSFERS: Good luck wherever you are going. Take care and we'll miss you. AGD sisters. (75)

KIRK—I love you! I love you! I love you! I love you! Merry Christmas! Forever, Pati. (75)

ATO PAUL and Jeff—PeeWee wants to say, it will be a Merry Christmas day, if you eat at Hilltop Cafe, on the world's longest date, drinking Groisch's til late! (to "and she was"), Bartles and Jaymes (the real ones?) say, Happy New Year's Day, with our party hats on, watching movies at dawn, dryer riding without an I.D., after drinking at a room party! But best of all, it will be most fun, roadtripping with D.C., Zits, Boobless and the Tanless One! Love, Lisa B. and Lisa T. (75)

SYLVIA, REMEMBER Miss Piggy award, birthday celebrations, Eisenhower Center and Joe Engle's home, balcony parties, wine and cheese, Smith friends, Smurthie love?, Sylbie Ebert . . . When you think of KSU, forget the stress, or "what might have been"; recall good times, and love that you have found and created here (better Rx for ulcers). I'm going to miss you, but as you face the unknown, know that me and many others are wishing the best for you always, unconditionally. You're very special and I don't know how I'll cope without you as roomie. Love, Karen. P.S. Good luck on finals! (75)

KKG KYLE: "May all of your dreams bloom like daisies in the sun." Have fun with your little ones. I'll miss you! L & L rise dot dot.(75)

PORTHOS—TO a girl who has everything (except maybe time), here's to all the good times, past and future. We hope you have a happy (and relaxing) Christmas. —Athos and Aramis. (75)

AD PI's: Finals are here, but never fear, for the end is near. We've hung the mistletoe and said our Ho-Hos, soon it will be time to go. Happy Holidays. (75)

PATTY, LAURA, and Michele—Although my alarm clock would beep and beep, you never let me oversleep. Thanks for being my roomies! Merry Christmas. Theta Love, Stacy. (75)

PIKE RON—Just wanted you to know I am thinking of you. Over Christmas Break, hope you know, I'll be blue without you. Love ya, Pam. (75)

TO AGD Seniors Kim and Renea: A new day is dawning and you have what it takes to make it bright. Thank you for sharing yourself with AGD. We love you for it. Your, AGD sisters. (75)

KD PLEDGES—Your study hours are done, but finals have just began. Study hard and you will see, how strong our KD love can be! We love you—The Members. (75)

Hey Bayby Wayby,

Congratulations on graduation
You're the sweetest
And the Neatest
I like your 'puter
But you're cuter.
The arch on July 4th
The arch at New Year?
A summer of fun
A year of new cheer.
Lots of Love,
Fred

DKL: YOU and Danny had better look out, the girls at the rec are getting pretty hot! Happy Birthday. I love you! MDS. (75)

ANNIE M.: Good luck out in the "real" world and remember me always! By the way, have you seen my harddrive? Your special friend, Ron. (75)

PIKE LITTLE Sisters—Come join the guys for study break treats Tuesday at 10 p.m. (75)

MARY SOBBA—You're the first one of us to be over the hill. Happy 21st B-day! Celebrate! Eat, drink and beat Mary! Love, your roomies. (75)

PATTY H.: Yea! You made it. I'll never forget our Bessie B. days, philosophical and other talks! Good luck. Love ya, Skelly. (75)

CKC: You did it! Congratulations and love, KMJ. (75)

BRYAN U., Brad S.: Paisleys (Oh, God!), "I hate men," three hour calls, and little blue people! Thanks for putting up with me this semester. Wendy. P.S. Yes, I'm smiling. (75)

DAN SMADING and KD Jody—Your little sister is proud of you! Good luck! Love, Andi. (75)

GREG, CONGRATULATIONS, you made it! I'll miss you . . . save all your weekends for me! Love, Andi. (75)

TERESA M.—Happy Birthday! Good luck on finals. There is light at the end of the tunnel! Love, Michelle. (75)

LANCE C.—Remember the football games, Kite's, early morning visitors, Harry the pumpkin, the Plaza, formals, roses and mismatched socks? It's been better than great! Love, Michelle. P.S. You'd better love to write letters! (75)

GEORGE AND Sue—Thistlehair, the Christmas Bear, has been kidnapped. Call us for ransom requirements. (75)

JULIA—IT was great for 2.5 years, but it's almost over now. Congratulations on your graduation. You've been a great help and the best sister there is (but don't tell the other four). Thanks for always being there for me. Let's celebrate and have a great weekend! —Love, your "Little" Sister. P.S. Eddie will never be able to take your place. (75)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two and one-half blocks from campus, washer/dryer. Call 776-8675 after 5 p.m. (67-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE, large house with central air/heat, washer/dryer, sundeck, lots of space. $175/month plus deposit. 539-6628. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious furnished two bedroom apartment. $130/month, one-fourth utilities, one-half block from campus. 537-2697. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room! Call 537-7181 for more information. (68-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished apartment, very nice, two blocks from campus. Reasonable. Call Diane at 776-4965 or Laura M. at 539-7606. (69-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. One and one-half blocks east of campus. To share two bedroom apartment, $150 plus one-sixth utilities. 537-9555. (70-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share house. Private room and bathroom. Dishwasher and laundry facilities. One-third utilities, rent negotiable. Call 532-5666 or 537-1700. Ask for Susan. (70-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Call 537-1873 or 537-4420. (70-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share five-bedroom house. Approximately $120/month. Preferably a sophomore or older. For more information, call 776-7794. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share large house, own bedroom. Share kitchen/bathroom/living room wth two others. Zero blocks to campus. $135. Call 776-9369. (71-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Non-smoking, preferably graduate. $180 month plus utilities, close to campus. Call Dan, 537-3328 (home) or 532-7009 (work). (71-75)

NON-SMOKING female to share two bedroom apartment with one other. $115/month plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (71-75)

FEMALE—TO share brand new, three bedroom apartment for spring semester. $155 plus one-third utilities. 1019 Fremont. 539-6588. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. Own room or share a room, plus one-third of utilities. Call 537-8925. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, fully-furnished house, five blocks from campus. Available January, $200, share utilities. 537-4833. (72-76)

NON-SMOKING MALE to share four bedroom house. $110 a month plus one-fourth utilities. 776-7521. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted for spring semester to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus/west side, $150/month plus one-third utilities. 776-4099. (72-75)

TWO ROOMMATES needed to share three bedroom furnished apartment close to campus with trash, water, and gas paid. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

THREE BEDROOM furnished apartment, close to campus. Trash, gas, and water paid. Available January 1st. Call 776-1989. (72-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share three bedroom, one and one-half baths. $160 a month plus one-third utilities, 539-5302. (75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Large bedroom/own laundry, pets allowed, $147/month. Call 537-1586. (75-78)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. January 1st, two blocks from campus. 539-9343. (72-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants mature roommate. One-half block east of campus. $115/month, utilities paid. 532-3504, John. (72-75)

GRADUATE STUDENT wants roommate. $165/month, nicely furnished apartment, 1947 College Heights, Apartment A-1, 539-7522. (73-75)

FEMALE TO share two bedroom apartment. $105 a month plus utilities. One-half block from campus and the 'ville. Call 539-5560. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately: Share a two bedroom apartment—Fireplace, own room, two blocks from campus, McCain Lane. After 4 p.m., 539-1157. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share nice, furnished apartment. Apartment wanted near campus. Call Paragi, 539-3200 evenings. (73-75)

MALE—$95/month plus utilities. 539-5196 before 9 a.m. and after 7 p.m. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, two blocks from campus. $90/month plus one-third expenses. Call 776-4541. (73-75)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share new three bedroom furnished apartment. $155/month, plus one-third utilities. 537-4021. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester. One-half block from campus. Own room, one-half utilities, washer/dryer. $152.50 month. Call 537-1006 late afternoons and evenings. (74-75)

NON-SMOKING MALE—Three bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus, $120/month plus utilities. Call 776-0486. (74-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. Two bedroom, two bath townhouse, one block from campus. One-fourth utilities, rent negotiable. Call 537-2545. (75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share three bedroom house. $130 plus one-third expenses. Prefer older non-smoking. Close to campus, 776-1767. (75)

MALE ROOMMATE to share main floor of house. Two blocks from campus, own room, free laundry, fireplace. Water and trash paid, $175/month plus one-half utilities. Call Gary, 776-2427. (75)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

SUN CONNECTION
Now Selling
$2 Sessions
and using
Wolff Bulbs
1126 Laramie 776-2426

EXPERIENCED TYPIST: $1.10 /page, disc storage, letter quality printer, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961/537-9205, Dorinda. (71-75)

TERM PAPERS, resumes, letters, newsletters, quality word processing, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, 539-5007. (66tf)

STUDENTS!
FREE tutoring will be available during the week of Finals in the study center of Durland Hall, Room 32.
Hours: 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
All majors are welcome.

MARTIE'S TYPING Service. Word Processor. 1011 Juliette, 537-3314. Specializing in theses, dissertations, manuscripts, term papers. (73-75)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

ONE BEDROOM (easy two bedroom), furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. No rent until January 1st. $210/month. 776-3066. (70-75)

AVAILABLE FROM January 1st—One bedroom apartment right across from Ahearn Fieldhouse. Wildcat Yum Yum, 925 Denison. Rent $270, all utilities paid. Furnished, laundry facilities. Contact Ruben, 539-2202 after 5 p.m. (73-75)

WANTED 21

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice furnished house five blocks from campus. Available January, $200 and share utilities. 537-4833. (71-75)

NEED SOMEONE returning from Chicago after Christmas by car to bring two pieces of electronic equipment to Manhattan. Will pay $50 for hauling. Call 537-1377 after 7 p.m., ask for Ralph. (73-75)

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN returning to school from out-of-state seeks house, apartment or roommate for spring semester. Must accept small pets. Call collect for Patti, 1-817-540-0852. (73-75)

WANTED TO BUY 22

BAND LOOKING to purchase PA amplifiers, graphic equalizers, lighting control board and lights. 537-9501. (72-75)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (75)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (75)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday. (75)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (75)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School Class meets 9:45 a.m. at the church office 2607 Allison. College Care Cell meets Saturday, 6:30 p.m., also Bible Study Tuesday evenings—contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (75)

First United Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
8:45 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking Pastor

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (75)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (75)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (75)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (75)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 10th and Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (75)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (75)

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

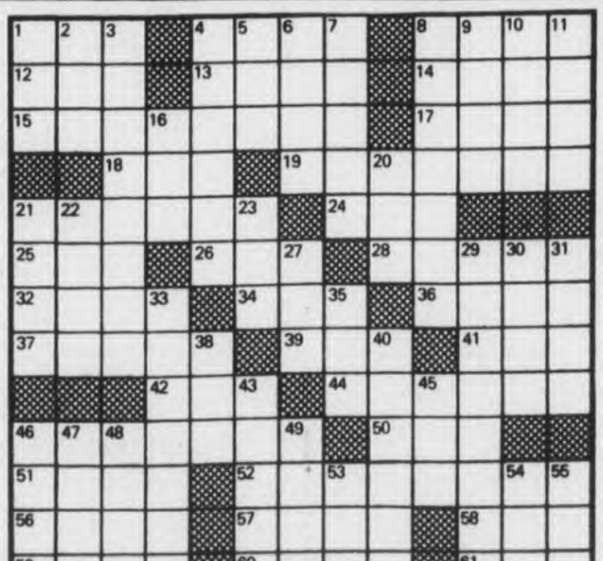
ACROSS
1 Astronaut Grissom
4 Santa's laugh
8 Blood fluids
12 "Pigged out"
13 Actor Guinness
14 Skater Heiden
15 Make special
17 Pinball no-no
18 Orange seed
19 Small sofas
21 Called a cab
24 — Aviv
25 Porter
26 Sister, of sorts
28 Fabulous writer
32 Army women
34 Whale school
36 Make over
37 Prepare for prayer
39 Chum
41 Waiter's bonus
42 Craggy hill
44 Greek giants
46 Go to sea
50 Help call
51 Bread spread
52 Tense tennis time
56 Llama's land
57 Entertainer Adams
58 Twosome
59 Transmitted
60 Hourglass fill
61 Seine summer

DOWN
1 Ozone, e.g.
2 Western Indian
3 Carefully planned opus
4 Come to pass
5 Spanish wave
6 Towel inscription
7 Quartet doubled
8 Homesteader
9 Noted canal
10 Irritate
11 Bible book
16 Feel lousy
20 Briton's brew
21 Military backer
22 Actor Alda
23 Excavated
27 Siesta
29 Table
30 Norse god
31 Boston players
33 Begins
35 Wrestling need
38 Mauna —
40 Talked a la Sylvester
43 Comes up
45 Additionally
46 Soaks up
47 Robt. —
48 Sea flyer
49 Swan's mythical love
53 Sardine's place
54 Loon
55 Boot part

Solution time: 25 mins.

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C	A	N	D	Y	M	A	N		R	O	A	D
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			A	E	S			O	S	C	A	R
C	A	N	D	Y	T	U	F	T		A	V	E
O	G	E	E		A	L	A	I		M	E	L
B	O	W	S		B	A	N	C		P	R	Y

Yesterday's answer 8-7



CRYPTOQUIP

8-7

B T S R K M P R K B U R K W B G , B F S L W R , M K Z U D R T F L F S R F R U R P M K M L G , M Z D R K K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CAN A FEW BIRDWATCHERS BE SORT OF FEATHERBRAINED?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals T

Wefald refuses Housing's appeal, returns student to residence hall

By PAT HUND
Staff Writer

University President Jon Wefald has denied the Department of Housing's appeal of a Student Tribunal decision allowing John Torres to remain in the residence hall system, the president said Thursday night.

However, Torres, a freshman in commercial art, is now thinking about moving out of the residence hall system anyway.

"I have been thinking about moving out — just because I am tired of the hassle," he said.

Problems began for Torres Nov. 6 when he was dismissed from Marlatt Hall by the Marlatt Hall Judicial Board for violating several University Honor Codes and hall liquor regulations.

Torres appealed the decision to the Tribunal, a higher judicial board, which overturned the ruling made by the hall judicial board.

The Tribunal overturned the judicial board's decision because it opposed the harsh sanctions taken against Torres, according to Brian Wheeler, chancellor of the Tribunal and senior in animal sciences and industry.

The housing department then appealed the Tribunal's decision to Wefald.

"We are agreeing with the Student Tribunal," Wefald said Thursday.

The Student Governing Association bylaws clearly allow a defendant the right to appeal a decision made by the Tribunal, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

"The problem is if you look at the procedures (in the constitution), they are ambiguous," she said.

Thompson said there is no place in the constitution that actually states the plaintiff or anyone else — except the defendant — has the right to appeal a Tribunal decision.

"I think the President thought it best to leave it in the hands of the judiciary board," she said.

Thomas Frith, director of the housing department, said he does not agree with Thompson's interpretation of the Student Governing Association's constitution.

"We have a different interpretation (of the laws)," he said.

He said a passage in the constitution states that a final appeal can be directed to the president, but it doesn't actually say if the plaintiff has the right to appeal.

"I think that when they were written, no one considered the likelihood," Thompson said, referring to the appeal by the housing department.

"I don't know of any instances where this has happened," she said.

Torres said he was not surprised that Wefald denied the housing department's appeal.

"The lawyer told me that's probably what (Wefald) would do," he said.

Meanwhile, Torres said he will talk to the housing department to discuss the possibility of being released from his hall contract.

Projects

Continued from Page 1

feel terrible," Lapping said. "We know there are burglaries and pieces of art are taken. But it's just rotten luck. There is a different policy in each department."

Because of the diversity of policies on campus on the subject of who owns students' projects and graduate research, a committee has been established by John Noonan, associate dean of the graduate school, to try and define the issues of ownership.

"When you are talking about tradition and not policy, usually what is articulated is just an individual's thinking at one moment, which is pretty ambiguous," Noonan said.

The committee is being formed to anticipate questions that may arise over the ownership of graduate research, especially if the government or a private industry provided some or all of the funds, Noonan said.

The head of the committee, Richard Gallagher, professor of electrical and computer engineering, said there are nine or 10 representatives from the University who have been chosen to look at these questions. They will try to establish if there is a problem, who owns the research data and who will maintain and update the data for future use and continuation of the research.

"We will try to make an umbrella statement to fit the various colleges both at undergraduate and graduate levels," Gallagher said. "The proposed policy statement would then appear in the graduate and faculty handbooks and possibly the University catalog."

Until there is a University policy, questions of liability and ownership will arise. In the case of the interior design projects being taken, the students asked the department for material compensation to redo the portfolio project. Their requests were denied because the department does not carry insurance on student projects, Peterson said.

"We felt like it was nobody's fault," Forslund said. "But when the department took our project, we feel like they were liable."

"It's an honor to have your work displayed," Tuttle said. "But not enough to risk the projects being taken."

Anderson

Continued from Page 1

ing of student debt last spring.

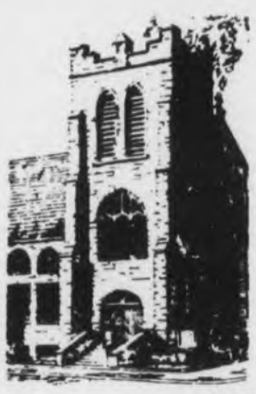
The money will also pay for making bathrooms in Anderson Hall handicap-accessible, installing an outside access ramp and building a restroom to replace the one removed for the elevator, Garvin said.

He said the restroom should be completed by the spring semester.

Before the elevator can be installed, the limestone foundation must be replaced by concrete to support the structure. The foundation has impeded construction progress, but the elevator and other handicap facilities should be completed by April.

Your gift can make a difference.
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RADIO NEWS
Need Assistant News Director to run a beat, cover meetings—some at night. Must have strong writing experience. Occasional weekend work. 50-hour work week. EOE.
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Box 1350, Manhattan, KS 66502


"Prepare the Way of the Lord"
With the People of God at
First Presbyterian Church
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December 14
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Help You Prepare for Christmas
8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sermon "The Coming Service"
Rev. Dr. Philip S. Gittings, III - pastor
4 p.m. Special Christmas Concert
Vivaldi "Gloria" and Christmas Organ Music
Choir, Soloists & Orchestra


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Entertainment Plus

A Viewer's Guide to Leisure Arts — A Weekly Feature of the Collegian

December 12, 1986

'Fiddler on the Roof'

Rich with tradition

See Page 4



Inside: A Yuppie soap opera? p. 3

'Heartbreak Ridge' review, p. 6

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HBO, Showtime, CINEMAX, ESPN

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Entertainment Plus

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Entertainment Plus



On Our Cover

In a season strong with tradition, both cultural and personal, the Manhattan Civic Theatre is spreading the rich traditions contained in the musical "Fiddler on the Roof." A brief look at the lives of Tevye the dairyman and his family yeilds the sharing of popular songs "Matchmaker," "Sunrise, Sunset," and "Tradition," among others. Performances are at 8 tonight and Saturday, with a matinee Saturday at 2. See Page 4.

Illustration by Carlos Corredor

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Highpoint"	Jamie Magic Toy Bag	"Dreamscape" Cont'd	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	"	Room To Move	Movie:	SpeedWeek
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Not News	"	"The Owl And	College
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	The Pussycat"	Basketball
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Terror In The	"If Ever I See	"Strange Lady	"	Oklahoma at
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Wax Museum"	You Again"	In Town"	Movie:	Texas
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	"High Anxiety"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Society	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Society	"	"	"Tell Me That	"King	"Girls Just	Running
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	You Love Me"	Solomon's	Want To Have	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"A Whale For	Movie:	Mines"	Fun"	Basketball
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Mystery!	Dick Van Dyke	The Killing"	"Treasure Of	Movie:	Movie:	Seton Hall at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	WomanWatch	The Four	"Clue"	"Flash	St. John's
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Kitchen	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	Crowns"	"	Gordon"	Powerboat
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Painting	Heathcliff	And Friends	"Christmas	"	"	Racing
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	That Almost	Jamie	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Wasn't"	Room To Move	"The Last	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Flinstones	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Movie:	"	Dragon"	Drag Racing
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	"Real Genius"	Magic Toy Bag	"	Fall Nationals
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	"	Movie:	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"	"Oliver Twist"	"Santa Claus:	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Inside The	"	The Movie"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	NFL	"	"	SpeedWeek
7:00	A-Team	Charlie Brown	Webster	"Smurfs And	Wash. Week	Season's	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
7:30	"	Frosty	Mr. Belvedere	The Magic	Wall St. Wk.	Greetings	Basketball	"Beer"	"King	"Used Cars"	"
8:00	Miami Vice	Dallas	Dads	Flute"	Great	From The	Lakers at	"	Solomon's	"	Top Rank
8:30	"	"	Gung Ho	Movie:	Performances	Honeymooners	Celtics	Not News	Mines"	"	Boxing
9:00	Crime Story	Falcon Crest	Starman	"Raffles"	Great	News	"	Boxing	Movie:	Movie:	Kenny Snow
9:30	"	"	"	"	Performances	"	Night Tracks -	Witherspoon	"Brazil"	"High Anxiety"	vs. Daryl
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	Xmas Adven.	Honeymooners	Power Play	vs. TBA	"	"	Spain
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	American	Magnum, P.I.	"	"	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Lifestyles	Movie:	News	Playhouse	"	"	Movie:	"	"Foreplay"	NFL Game
11:30	Rock 'N Roll	"	"Futureworld"	Movie:	Business Rpt.	Movie:	Night Tracks	"Hot Resort"	Movie:	"	World Cup
12:00	Evening News	Playback '86	"	"Clash By		"Vengeance Of	"	"	"Clue"	Movie:	Skiing
12:30	Gene Scott	"	"	Night"		She"	Night Tracks	Movie	"	"Klute"	Running

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Kissyfur	B'stain Bears	Wuzzles	Tom And Jerry		Farm Report	Wrestling	Movie:	Q.E.D. Cont'd	"Silver	Fishing
7:30	Gummi Bears	Wildfire	Care Bears	Kideo TV		World Tom.	"	"Bill Cosby,	Movie:	Chalice"	Running
8:00	Smurfs	Muppet	Flintstone	"	Backpain	Charlando	National	Himself"	"Close To My	Movie:	Tennis
8:30	"	Babies	Kids	"	Hometime	Business	Geographic	"	Heart"	"Head"	Nabisco
9:00	"	Playhouse	Ghostbusters	GLO Friends	S. Previews	People	Explorer	Inside The	Movie:	"	Masters
9:30	Alvin	Teen Wolf	Pd. Puppies	Bugs Bunny	Old House	Wild Kingdom	"	NFL	"The V.I.P.s"	Movie:	Doubles
10:00	Foofur	Galaxy High	Bugs Bunny	And Porky Pig	Motorweek	Photon	Movie:	Movie:	"	"Rocky IV"	Semifinals
10:30	Tom And Jerry	Circus	New Ewoks	Puttin' On	"	Transformers	"The	"Fletch"	"	"	from London
11:00	Universe	Hulk Hogan	Weekend	Lifestyles	Dr. Marc	Jem	Gambler"	"	Movie:	Movie:	SpoCtr.
11:30	NFL Football	"	Littles	"	Vict. Garden	Kid's Biz	"	"	"Heartland"	"Captain	College
12:00	Pittsburgh	News	Bandstand	Lost In Space	Sesame Street	Movie:	College	Friend In Deed	"	Horatio	Football
12:30	Steelers at	College	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	"Man From The	Football	Movie:	"	Hornblower"	NCAA Div. II
1:00	New York	Basketball	All-America	Incredible	Drum Corps	Alamo"	NCAA	"Bullshot"	Movie:	"Good Guys	Champ.
1:30	Jets	Arizona at	PGA Golf	Hulk	Champion.	"Tarzan's	Division III	"	"Antarctica"	And The Bad	"
2:00	"	Georgetown	Team	Bionic Woman	"	Magic	Final	Survival	"	Guys"	"
2:30	College	NFL Today	Invitational	"	TBA	Fountain"	"	"	"	Movie:	'86 Heisman
3:00	Basketball	NFL Football	"	Battlestar	Drive To Win	Soul Train	"	Movie:	Wrestling	"The Empire	Tennis
3:30	DePaul at	Washington	Wide World Of	Galactica	Movie:	"	Animals	"Joey"	"	Strikes Back"	"
4:00	Louisville	Redskins at	Sports	Buck Rogers	"Yankee	Puttin' On	O. Wilson	"	"	"	Scholastic
4:30	Spts. Legend	Denver	"	"	Doodle	Good Times	Motorweek	"	"	"	California
5:00	Wheel Fortune	Broncos	ABC News	Black Sheep	Dandy"	It's A Living	Wrestling	Movie:	Robin Hood	Movie:	Bowl
5:30	NBC News	"	Imagine That	Squadron	"	Big Family	"	"Bill Cosby,	"	"Victory"	San Jose
6:00	Hee Haw	Mama's Family	Buddies	Throb	Xmas Eve On	Country	"	Himself"	"	"	State vs.
6:30	"	Country Music	9 To 5	Lifestyles	Sesame St.	At The Movies	"	"	"	"	Miami-Ohio
7:00	Facts Of Life	Yes, Virginia	Sidekicks	"	WndrWks.	Movie:	Cousteau's	Christmas At	Movie:	Movie:	"
7:30	227	Rodeo	S. Hammer	Rodeo	"Anne of	"I Wonder	Rediscovery	Radio City	"Twice In A	"Rocky IV"	College
8:00	Golden Girls	Hesston	Heart Of The	Hesston	Green Gables"	Who's Kissing	Night Tracks:	Movie:	Lifetime"	"	Basketball
8:30	Amen	National	City	National	"	Her Now"	Chartbusters	"Wild Geese	"	Movie:	Villanova at
9:00	Hunter	Finals	Spenser: For	Finals	Everly	News	"	II"	Movie:	"Rambo: First	Connecticut
9:30	"	"	Hire	"	Brothers	INN News	"	"	"Klute"	Blood Part II"	Karate
10:00	News	News	Taxi	Big Family	"	Write Songs	"	Movie:	"	Movie:	"
10:30	Siskel & Ebert	Solid Gold	Movie:	Movie:	"	Lifestyles	"	"Fletch"	"	"Nighthawks"	SportsCenter
11:00	Saturday	"	"Man On A	"The Curse Of	Scatband	"	Night Tracks	"	Movie:	"	Wrestling
11:30	Night Live	It's A Living	Swing"	Dracula"	"	Police Story	"	Movie:	"H.O.T.S.!"	"	"
12:00	"	At The Movies	"	"		"	Night Tracks	"Stranger's	"	Movie:	Roller Mania
12:30	MTV Top 20	News	Rifleman	Solid Gold		"	"	Kiss"	"	"Fright Night"	"



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LADY AND THE TRAMP 12/19
NO MERCY 12/19 (Richard Gere, Kim Basinger)
THE MORNING AFTER 12/25 (Jane Fonda, Jeff Bridges)
BRIGHTON BEACH MEMOIRS 12/25 (Jonathan Silverman, Blythe Danner)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	J. Kennedy	Jerry Falwell	Jimmy Swaggart	Superfriends		R. Schuller	Tom & Jerry	Fraggle Rock	Movie	Movie Cont'd	SportsCenter
7:30	J. Kennedy	"	Swaggart	Superfriends		Heritage	And Friends	Movie:	Cont'd	Movie:	Fishing
8:00	L. Lundstrom	Discovery	Kenneth	Wrestling	Sesame Street	Sunday Mass	Cont'd	"Santa Claus:	Faerie Tale	"The Caine	Fishin' Hole
8:30	Robert	Truth	Copeland	"	"	Superman	Andy Griffith	The Movie"	Theatre	Mutiny"	"
9:00	Schuller	Oral Roberts	It Is Written	Wild, Wild	Mister Rogers	Cisco Kid	Good News	"	Movie:	"	Scholastic
9:30	Jimmy	Larry Jones	David Brinkley	West	Special	Lone Ranger	Movie:	Movie:	"Fletch"	Movie:	SportsCenter
10:00	Swaggart	Sunday	"	Maverick	Sesame Street	Rawhide	"Bullitt"	"Kid Colter"	"	"White	Sunday
10:30	TBA	Morning	Abb. & Cost.	"	"	"	"	"	"	Nights"	SportsCenter
11:00	World Tom.	"	Wrestling	Lost In Space	Reading	Wild, Wild	"	"	Paper Chase	"	Sunday
11:30	Larry Brown	NFL Today	"	"	OWL / TV	West	"	Movie:	"	"	NFL Game
12:00	NFL Football	NFL Football	Movie:	"Tarzan's	Wash. Week	Movie	Movie:	"Micki &	Movie:	Movie Show	Tennis
12:30	Bills at Colts	San	"Hollywood Or	Desert	Wall St. Wk.	"	"Young At	Maude"	"The Asphalt	"	Nabisco
1:00	or Browns at	Francisco	Bust"	Mystery"	Sentimental	"	Heart"	"	Jungle"	Movie:	Masters
1:30	Bengals	49ers at New	"	Hitchcock	Journeys	Movie:	"	Movie:	"	"Christmas	Doubles Final
2:00	"	England	Kung Fu	"Mrs. Wiggs	"	"They Got Me	"	"Enemy Mine"	Movie:	Mountain"	from London
2:30	"	Patriots	"	Of The	"	Covered"	Movie:	"	"The Flamingo	Movie:	"
3:00	NFL Football	"	PGA Golf	Cabbage	"	"	"Forty-Second	"	Kid"	"The Heart Is	College
3:30	Kansas City	The Statlers'	Team	Patch"	"	Movie:	Street"	Fraggle Rock	"	A Lonely	Soccer
4:00	Chiefs at Los	Christmas	Invitational	Movie:	Great	"The	"	Red Skelton	Faerie Tale	Hunter"	Div. I Men's
4:30	Angeles	Present	"	"Cinderella"	Performances	Incredible Mr.	Cousteau's	"	Theatre	"	Champ.
5:00	Raiders	CBS News	Fame	"	"	Limpet"	Rediscovery	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	World Cup
5:30	"	News	"	"	"	Fame	New Beaver	"Starman"	"Bill Cosby,	"Butterflies	Skiing
6:00	Our House	60 Minutes	Movie:	Solid Gold	Wild America	"	Wrestling	"	Himself"	Are Free"	SportsCenter
6:30	"	"	"It Came Upon	"	Nature Profiles	Expanding	"	"	"	"	Ski World
7:00	Valerie	Murder, She	The Midnight	New Gidget	Nature	America	National	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Wrestling
7:30	Easy Street	Wrote	Clear"	It's A Living	"	Your Health,	Geographic	"Santa Claus:	"Blood Ties"	"White	"
8:00	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Ted Knight	Masterpiece	Your Life	Explorer	The Movie"	"	Nights"	College
8:30	"48 HRS."	"Promise"	"A Smoky	Check It Out!	Theatre	Odd Couple	"	"	"	"	Basketball
9:00	"	"	Mountain	Tales	"	News	Sports Page	Comic Relief	Brothers	"	Ga. Tech at
9:30	"	"	Christmas"	Write Songs	Mormon Choir	INN News	Jerry Falwell	"	Shandling	Movie Show	LSU
10:00	News	News	Taxi	Mama's Family	Christmas	Tales	"	Movie:	Movie:	"Howling	SportsCenter
10:30	Throb	Big Family	Basketball	Movie:	World	Lou Grant	J. Ankerberg	"Enemy Mine"	"Fletch"	II...Your Sister	"
11:00	Lon Kruger	Today's	Mannix	"Sixteen	Generation	"	Jimmy	"	"	Is A Werewolf"	NFL's Greatest
11:30	Community	Business	"	Candles"		Fame	Swaggart	"	"	Movie:	Moments
12:00	Gene Scott		Fame	"		"	World Tom.	"Revenge Of	Movie:	"The Ballad Of	Superbouts
12:30	"		"			Cannon	Larry Jones	The Nerds"	"Flamingo Kid"	Cable Hogue"	Norton vs. Ali

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning	Good Morning	My Little Pony	Special	Bozo	Jeannie	The	Faerie Tale	Movie Cont'd	Business
7:30	"	News	America	Defenders	Mister Rogers	"	Bewitched	Nutcracker: A	Theatre	Movie:	SportsCenter
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Fantasy On Ice	Hewitt's Just	"Sun Valley	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Movie:	Different	Serenade"	Nabisco
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	"Phar Lap"	Movie:	Movie:	Doubles
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Murder In	"	"Your Cheatin'	"Oliver!"	Semifinals
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Music City"	"	Heart"	"	"
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	Not News	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Great Chefs	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Heartbreak	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Reading	"	"	"Massive	House	"Blackjack	Outdoors
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Retaliation"	"	Ketchum,	California
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Thunder Over	Movie:	"	Desperado"	Bowl
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Nature	Dick Van Dyke	The Plains"	"Second	Movie:	M. Headroom	San Jose
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	"	Thoughts"	"Macaroni"	Movie:	State vs.
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Nature Profiles	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	"	"	"Oh God!	Miami-Ohio
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	McLaughlin	Heathcliff	And Friends	The Talk Show	"	Book II"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Movie:	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	"The Amazing	Theatre	"Mask"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Kommandos	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Mr. Blunden"	Movie:	"	Cup
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	"	"Christmas	"	Sports
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	New Beaver	"Rainbow	That Almost	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Down To Earth	Brite And The	Wasn't"	"Cross Creek"	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Star Stealer"	Robin Hood	"	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	Fraggle Rock	"	"	NFL Films
7:00	Mickey's Xmas	Kate & Allie	MacGyver	Barnaby Jones	Universe	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Magic Years
7:30	Carol	My Sister Sam	"	"	Changed	"Going Home"	"A Dream For	"A Passage To	"Enemy Mine"	"The Owl And	NFL Matchup
8:00	Year In The	Newhart	NFL Football	Movie:	Candle In The	"	Christmas"	India"	"	The Pussycat"	Swimming
8:30	Life	Cavanaughs	Chicago	"It Happened	Wind	"	"	"	"	"	U.S. Open
9:00	"	Cagney &	Bears at	One	Nuclear	News	Movie:	"	Movie:	Movie:	Champ.
9:30	"	Lacey	Detroit Lions	Christmas"	Legacy	"	"Hopscotch"	"	"Macaroni"	"The Elephant	"
10:00	News	News	"	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	"	Not News	"	Man"	Surfing
10:30	Best Of	Dating Game	"	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"	Movie:	"	"	SportsCenter
11:00	Carson	Night Heat	M*A*S*H	News	Sister Adrian	"	"	"The Naked	Heartbreak	Movie:	M. Johnson
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	National	Face"	House	"Brazil"	Skate
12:00	Letterman	"Deadman's	"	Dick Van Dyke		"The Virgin	Geographic	"	"	"	America
12:30	Gene Scott	Curve"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Queen"	Explorer	Movie	"	"	Fishing

Mini-series could spawn Yuppie soap

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — We have daytime soaps and nighttime soaps and satire soaps. "A Year in the Life" could be described as the first Yuppie soap.

The potential fall '87 series is being introduced in miniseries format, in three 2-hour installments beginning Monday on NBC.

"A Year in the Life" follows from one Christmas to the next the Gardners of suburban Seattle, an overprivileged, Madison-Avenue version of the Average American Family.

The series was developed by Joshua Brand and John Falsey, creators of "St. Elsewhere." Like that award-winning series, "A Year in the Life" is blessed by intelligent and sophisticated, if not original, writing.

What it lacks is the natural drama of a hospital or cop show, relying instead on the appeal of the characters, the way "Family," the ABC series of the late 1970s, did.

"A Year in the Life" offers a virtual film festival of borrowed cinematic bits as well as plenty of images seemingly derived from popular television commercials.

When the Gardners play football in the backyard, you expect them to pause and admire the shiny, new American car parked in the driveway. When a son pulls up in front of his girlfriend's upscale, suburban house in a luxury sedan, the camera might as well cut to a shot of her expensive cologne.

There's music from "The Big Chill," a graduation party straight out of "The Graduate," and imaginings of glory from "The Natural" and "Breaking Away."

In keeping with the slickness, most of the cast members look like they were just sent over by a modeling agency, though their performances are first rate.

Richard Kiley plays Joe, the patriarch of the clan. Eva Marie Saint plays his wife.

Morgan Stevens, looking like a young Robert Redford, is eldest son Jack, a ne'er-do-well who returns after two years of bumming around Mexico to borrow some money, but ends up working for his father. A high school baseball star, he still dreams of making it in the big leagues.

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'Fiddler on the Roof'



Scared by Tevye's concocted nightmare about her dead grandmother, Golde cowers under her covers.

Tradition seems to be in the air at this time of year, but for the Manhattan Civic Theatre it is not Christmas tradition, but instead the familiar song "Tradition" from the musical "Fiddler on the Roof."

The production opened on Dec. 5 and 6, and continues this week, with performances at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday. A matinee performance at 2 Saturday has also been scheduled. All performances are City Auditorium, 11th Street and Poyntz Avenue.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is a book by Joseph Stein based on stories by Sholem Aleichem. The musical version contains music by Jerry Bock. The story is set in the early 1900s in the village of Anatevka, Russia, and centers around life in the village, a Jewish peasant community, and the traditions of its people.

Although a fiddler on a roof appears at both the beginning and the end of the show, most of the action of the play develops around the family of Tevye, a dairyman, his wife, Golde, and their five daughters, Tzeitel, Hodel, Chava, Shprintze and Bielke.

The story deals with many Jewish traditions, one being that of a matchmaker arranging marriages. Yente, the village matchmaker, arranges a wedding between Tevye's oldest daughter, Tzeitel, and the well-to-do local butcher, Lazar Wolf, a man old enough to be her father. Tzeitel begs Teyve not to force her to go through with the wedding because she is in love with Motel, the village tailor, whom she has known since childhood and is closer to her age.

Teyve gives in to Tzeitel's request, although this goes against tradition. He worries about how to tell his wife that he has told Tzeitel she can marry the man she loves, rather than the man the matchmaker suggests, so he pretends to have a dream in which Golde's grandmother appears and blesses the marriage of Tzeitel and Motel.

Their second daughter, Hodel, also defies tradition by telling Teyve she plans to marry Perchik, a young radical from Kiev. She asks for his blessing rather than his permission. Hodel must leave Anatevka to be with Perchik in Siberia.

Although Teyve and Golde had different plans originally for Tzeitel and Hodel, they came to accept Motel as their son-in-law, and hoped that Hodel would be happily married to Perchik when she joined him in Siberia.

Chava, the third daughter, goes beyond what Tzetel and Hodel did in defying tradition. She marries outside the faith to a Russian gentile, Fyedka. After she does this, Teyve cuts her off from the family as though she were dead, in keeping with tradition.

Throughout the story, there are indications that the Jewish people will be forced to leave Anatevka. This also has been happening in nearby villages, and finally the orders of the Czar are given for all Jews to evacuate their homes in Anatevka.

As the family prepares to leave, Chava returns to tell them goodbye. At first, Teyve turns away from his daughter and refuses to speak to her, but when Tzeitel bids Chava farewell, Teyve says, "God be with you," showing that in his heart, he does not see Chava as being dead.

Finally, Teyve, Golde and their two youngest daughters leave Anatevka for America, hoping that Tzeitel and Motel and their child will be able to join them eventually.

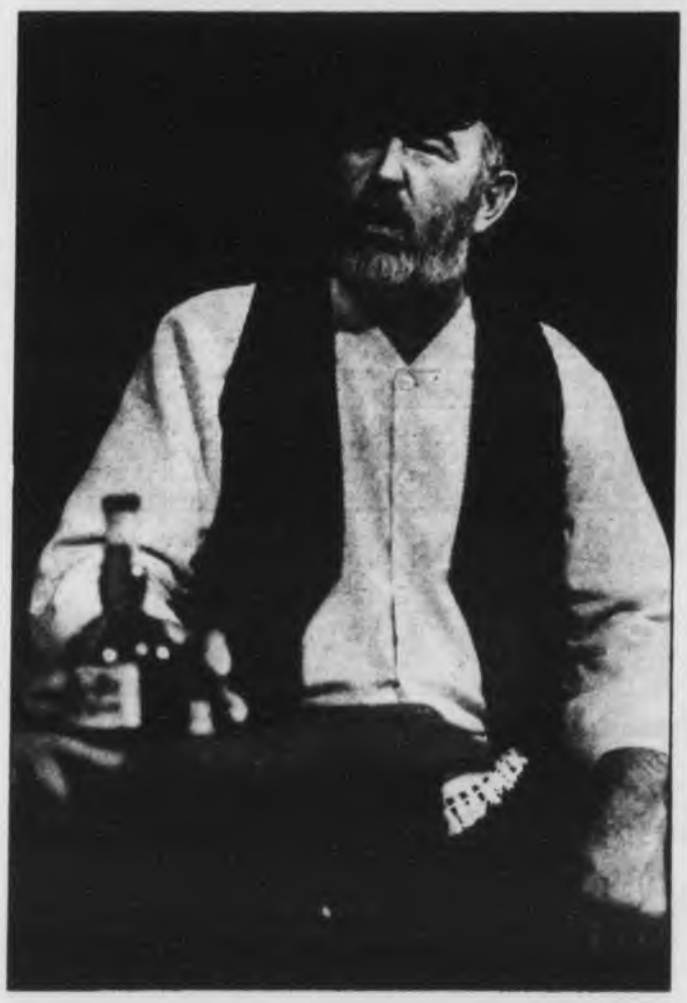
Songs from the production include both songs about Jewish traditions, "Matchmaker," "Sabbath Prayer," and "L'Chaim," in addition to the love songs, "Miracle of Miracles" and "Now I Have Everything."

Several K-State students appear in the production: Jennifer Whisker, freshman in secondary education as Tzeitel; Kimberly Stratton, freshman in music as Hodel; Nicholas Michael Jaksa, sophomore in engineering as Fyedka; Sheila Hervey, freshman in secondary education as Mirala; and Patrick Turnquist, freshman in medical technology as the constable.

Story by Lisa Carlin *Photos by Steve Wolgast*

LEFT: A citizen of Anatevka and Motel Kamzoil sing the praises of being sons in the song, "Tradition." BELOW: As he sings, "If I Were a Rich Man," Tevye ponders why he could not have been born wealthy.







LEFT: Lazar Wolf waits in a bar before asking Tevye's permission to marry his oldest daughter, Tzeitel. ABOVE: Tevye's clan sings "Sabbath Prayer" in preparation for the family's weekly Sabbath observation.

Film Review

Eastwood film lacks energy, human touch

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

Clint Eastwood's newest film, "Heartbreak Ridge," is the kind of movie that directors John Ford and Howard Hawks once specialized in — stories of men learning to work together for a common cause (and learning to respect one another in the process).

This time the story is about a platoon of young marines, loudmouthed and arrogant, who desperately need a sergeant tough enough to put up with their insubordination. That sergeant will be Gunney Sgt. John Highway (Clint Eastwood), a battle-scarred warhorse. His face is like a weather-beaten crag of rock and his voice is a gravelly growl. He spits out four-letter words as if each curse were sacred.

The Major (Everett McGill) says he should be put under glass with a sign that reads "Break in case of war." But he's just the right man to turn this platoon of ragged young men into fighters.

And they will need to fight — in the U.S. invasion of Grenada. It's in these scenes that the film works the best. Instead of taking the "Rambo" philosophy — that war can be fun — the marines are shocked when they see the victims of their bullets and grenades. Their faces turn green and, at one point, a marine asks God for forgiveness. This makes the battle scenes seem strange, almost as much of an anachronism as Gunney Highway.

In these scenes, cinematographer Jack Green utilizes a handheld camera, running along the dirt roads with the marines. This gives the film a documentary-like realism.

Unfortunately, the Grenada invasion comes very late in the film. And when it does happen, it seems rushed. The bulk of the movie is devoted to the training of the marines, but these men must be one of the dullest platoons on record. The only character who stands out is a rock 'n' roller (Mario Van Peebles), but he's just a caricature.

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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Baby Blue	"Elephant Man" Cont'd	Movie Cont'd Movie:	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Marine"	Paper Chase	"A Shining	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	Movie:	"	Season"	Nabisco
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	"The	Movie:	"	Masters Final
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Silent Night,	Competition"	"The Tender	Movie	from New
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	Lonely Night"	"	Trap"	"	York
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	"	"	"	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Great Chefs	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	Movie:	"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Reading	"	"	"Ghost-	"Give My	Movie:	Outdoors
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	busters"	Regards To	"Rocky IV"	College
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Death	"	Broad Street"	"	Basketball
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Masterpiece	Dick Van Dyke	Scream"	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	Ga. Tech at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	Theatre	Carol Burnett	"	"Tell Me That	"King	"Funny Lady"	LSU
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Mod. Maturity	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	You Love Me"	Solomon's	"	Roller Mania
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Living	Heathcliff	And Friends	Emmett Otter	Mines"	"	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	"	Movie:	"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Christmas At	"Tom Sawyer"	"Girls Just	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats	Kommandos	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Radio City	"	Want To Have	Fishing
4:30	Facts Of Life	"	G.I. Joe	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	Movie:	"	Fun"	Scholastic
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	"Sword Of	Jamie	Movie:	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	Gideon"	Magic Toy Bag	"Desperately	NBA Today
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	Paper Chase	Seeking	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	"	"	Susan"	Skiing
7:00	Matlock	Wizard	Who's Boss?	Barnaby Jones	Nova	Movie:	NBA	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	NHL Hockey
7:30	"	"	Growing Pains	"	"	"Christmas In	Basketball	"Grandview,	"The Elephant	"Bad Boys"	Montreal
8:00	Year In The	Movie:	Moonlighting	Movie:	Movie:	Connecticut"	76ers at	U.S.A."	Man"	"	Canadiens at
8:30	Life	"Izzy And	"	"A Christmas	"Before	"	Bucks	"	"	"	St. Louis
9:00	"	Moe"	Jack And Mike	Carol"	Stonewall"	News	"	Training Camp	Movie:	Movie:	Blues
9:30	"	"	"	"	Tenko	"	Portrait Of	Training Camp	"King	"Rocky IV"	"
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	"	Honeymooners	America	Training Camp	Solomon's	"	Superstars
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Movie:	Christmas At	Mines"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Simon &	Nightline	News	Yaddo	"	"It Started In	Radio City	Movie:	"Conan The	NFL Films
11:30	David	Simon	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	Naples"	"Warrior And	"Twice In A	Barbarian"	Skate
12:00	Letterman	"Ordeal Of Bill	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Alexander	"	The	Lifetime"	"	America
12:30	Gene Scott	Carney"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		The Great"	Movie	Sorceress"	"	"	Fishing

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "Micki &	Movie: "Heartland"	Movie: "High Anxiety"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots	Sesame Street	"	Down To Earth	Maude"	"	"	Tennis
8:30	"	"	"	Beaver	"	Hillbillies	I Love Lucy	"	"	Movie:	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid	Jeannie	Family Ties	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie:	Movie:	Movie:	"A Christmas	Golf
9:30	"	Card Sharks	$1 Mil. Chance	M.T. Moore	"	"	"Holiday"	"Fandango"	"Pick A Star"	Story"	Big East
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune	Laverne &	Body Electric	Big Valley	"	"	"	Movie:	NBA Today
10:30	Scrabble	"	Family Ties	Shirley	Hatha Yoga	"	"	The Talk Show	Movie:	"The Last	SportsLook
11:00	Password	Young And	Ryan's Hope	Bewitched	Great Chefs	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie:	"Clue"	Dragon"	Aerobics
11:30	Wheel Fortune	The Restless	Loving	My 3 Sons	Reading	"	"	"The Mating	"	"	Outdoors
12:00	News	Midday	All My	Archie Bunker	Sesame Street	News	Movie:	Game"	"	Movie:	NHL Hockey
12:30	Days Of Our	As The World	Children	Andy Griffith	"	"	"Rocky	"	Movie:	"I Confess"	Montreal
1:00	Lives	Turns	One Life To	Hillbillies	Nova	Dick Van Dyke	Mountain"	Movie:	"The Flamingo	"	Canadiens at
1:30	Another World	Capitol	Live	Green Acres	"	Carol Burnett	"	"Treasure Of	Kid"	"	St. Louis
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General	Munsters	Backpain	Andy Griffith	Tom & Jerry	The Four	"	Movie:	Blues
2:30	Santa Barbara	"	Hospital	Zoobilee Zoo	Folkways	Heathcliff	And Friends	Crowns"	A Good Tree	"From Here To	"
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	We're Cooking	Ghostbusters	Scooby Doo	Great Love	Movie:	Eternity"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"	Dennis	Smurfs	Aerobics	Smurfs	Flintstones	Experiment	"Antarctica"	"	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Schoolbreak	Afterschool	Kommandos	Mister Rogers	G.I. Joe	Gilligan	Like Dancin'	"	Movie:	Outdoors
4:30	Facts Of Life	Special	Special	Jetsons	3-2-1 Contact	Transformers	Rocky Road	"	"	"The Caine	Horse Wk.
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	Movie:	Movie:	Mutiny"	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"Highpoint"	"Heartland"	"	Outdoors
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	"	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	The Talk Show	"	"The Bridge	Superstars
7:00	Highway To	Grinch Xmas	P. Strangers	Barnaby Jones	Die	Twilight Zone	Movie:	Movie:	Brothers	On The River	Wrestling
7:30	Heaven	'Twas Night	Head Of Class	"	Fledermaus	College	"It's A	"Wild Geese	Shandling	Kwai"	"
8:00	Year In The	Magnum, P.I.	Dynasty	Movie:	Mark Russell	Basketball	Wonderful	II"	Movie:	"	Superbouts
8:30	Life	"	"	"Holiday Inn"	Flapper Story	Creighton at	Life"	"	"Clue"	"	Hagler's KOs
9:00	"	Equalizer	Hotel	"	Goodbye, Mr.	DePaul	"	Movie:	"	Movie:	Bodybuilding
9:30	"	"	"	"	Speaker	News	"	"The Rosebud	"	"The Guns Of	Mr. Universe
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	"	Movie:	Beach Hotel"	Movie:	Navarone"	Karate
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	"Forty-Second	Movie:	"Hollywood	"	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Hot Shots	Nightline	News	Christmas	"	Street"	"Beer"	Hot Tubs"	"	Fishing
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	"	"	"	Movie:	Skate
12:00	Letterman	Movie	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Nickelodeon"	"Silent	Movie:	Elvis Presley's	"Altered	America
12:30	Gene Scott	"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		"	Running"	"Hot Resort"	Graceland	States"	NBA Today

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—COLLEGIAN AD STAFF—

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1986

	KSNT 27	WIBW 13	KTKA 49	KSHB 41	KTWU 11	WGN	WTBS	HBO	SHOW	MAX	ESPN
7:00	Today	CBS Morning News	Good Morning America	My Little Pony Defenders	Special Mister Rogers	Bozo	Jeannie Bewitched	Movie: "The Pilot"	"Bill Cosby, Himself"	"Flash Gordon"	Business SportsCenter
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	GoBots Beaver	Sesame Street	" Hillbillies	Down To Earth I Love Lucy	"	Faerie Tale Theatre	Movie: "Butterflies	Horse Wk. College
8:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
9:00	Hour Magazine	Pyramid Card Sharks	Jeannie $1 Mil. Chance	Family Ties M.T. Moore	Sesame Street	Waltons	Movie: "A Christmas	Movie: "Santa Claus:	Movie: "The V.I.P.s"	Are Free"	Soccer Div. I Men's
9:30	"				"	"	Without Snow"			"	
10:00	Jeopardy	Price Is Right	Fame Fortune Family Ties	Laverne & Shirley	Body Electric Hatha Yoga	Big Valley		The Movie"	"	Movie Show	Champ. SportsLook
10:30	Scrabble	"				"		"	"	"	
11:00	Password	Young And The Restless	Ryan's Hope Loving	Bewitched My 3 Sons	Great Chefs Reading	Falcon Crest	Perry Mason	Movie: "Fletch"	Movie: "Christmas	Movie: "The Empire	Aerobics Outdoors
11:30	Wheel Fortune					"	"				
12:00	News	Midday As The World	All My Children	Archie Bunker Andy Griffith	Sesame Street	News	Movie: "Force Of	"	Lilies Of The Field"	Strikes Back"	Top Rank Boxing
12:30	Days Of Our				"	"		"		"	
1:00	Lives	Turns Capitol	One Life To Live	Hillbillies Green Acres	Great Performances	Dick Van Dyke Carol Burnett	Arms"	Not News	Movie:	"	"
1:30	Another World						"	Movie:	"Bill Cosby,	Movie:	Skiing
2:00	"	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Munsters Zoobilee Zoo	"	Andy Griffith Heathcliff	Tom & Jerry And Friends	"Twilight Time"	Himself"	"Dreamscape"	Auto Racing Rally Race
2:30	Santa Barbara	"			Ceramics			"	"	"	
3:00	"	Magnum, P.I.	Ghostbusters Dennis	Scooby Doo Smurfs	We're Cooking Aerobics	Ghostbusters Smurfs	Scooby Doo Flintstones	Christmas	Hewitt's Just Different	"	Wrestling
3:30	Happy Days	"								Phil Collins	"
4:00	Diff. Strokes	Donahue	ThunderCats G.I. Joe	Kommandos Jetsons	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	G.I. Joe Transformers	Gilligan Rocky Road	Movie: "Kid Colter"	Movie: "Marvin And	Movie: "Captain	Fishing Ski World
4:30	Facts Of Life	"									
5:00	3's Company	News	People's Court	Diff. Strokes	Sesame Street	Facts Of Life	Andy Griffith	"	Tige"	Horatio	SportsLook
5:30	NBC News	CBS News	ABC News	Gimme Break	"	Good Times	Safe At Home	"	"	Hornblower"	Fishing
6:00	News	News	Benson	WKRP	MacNeil /	Barney Miller	Sanford	Movie:	Faerie Tale	Movie:	SportsCenter
6:30	Wheel Fortune	Newlyweds	M*A*S*H	Barney Miller	Lehrer	Benson	Honeymooners	"Santa Claus:	Theatre	"Butterflies	SpeedWeek
7:00	Cosby Show	Twilight Zone	Our World	Barnaby Jones	Ten Who	Movie:	Movie:	The Movie"	Movie:	Are Free"	Fishin' Hole
7:30	Family Ties	Simon &	"	"	Dared	"Lilies Of The	"Anatomy Of	"	"Christmas	"	"
8:00	Cheers	Simon	The Colbys	Movie:	Mystery!	Field"	A Murder"	Movie:	Lilies Of The	Movie:	College
8:30	Night Court	D. Women	"	"Beyond	"	"	"	"Gymkata"	Field"	"A Piece Of	Basketball
9:00	L.A. Law	Knots Landing	20 / 20	Tomorrow"	A.C. Clarke	News	"	"	Movie:	The Action"	Colorado at
9:30	"	"	"	"	S. Previews	"	"	Not News	"Blood Ties"	"	Tulsa
10:00	News	News	Buddies	Late Show	TV Classics	Honeymooners	"	Inside The	"	"	Drag Racing
10:30	Tonight	Dating Game	M*A*S*H	"	Business Rpt.	Magnum, P.I.	Movie:	NFL	"	Movie:	SportsCenter
11:00	"	Adderly	Nightline	News	Computer	"	"To Kill A	Movie:	Movie:	"Used Cars"	Ski World
11:30	David	"	700 Club	I Love Lucy		Movie:	Mockingbird"	"Goodbye,	"Klute"	"	Skate
12:00	Letterman	"One-Trick	"	Dick Van Dyke		"Penny	"	New York"	"	"	America
12:30	Gene Scott	Pony"	Rifleman	Three Stooges		Serenade"	"	Movie	"	Movie	Horse Wk.

Clint

Continued from Page 6

Gunney himself is an interesting character, but the movie never gives us a clear picture of the dilemma he faces. He would like to get back together with his ex-wife (Marsha Mason), so he reads women's magazines to learn how women think. In a funny scene, he starts spouting the women's magazine rhetoric to his ex, asking her what happened to their "relationship." But scenes like this one are too few and far between.

The training scenes themselves are much too familiar. We've seen them in countless movies before (most recently in "An Officer and a Gentleman"). "Heartbreak Ridge" just recycles these scenes.

It's not as if this material didn't have any potential. But unlike the films of Hawks or Ford, the marines never become anything but pawns for Gunney Highway to push around. If the screenplay had supplied these characters backgrounds, they might have become more interesting. But as is, it's difficult to care what happens to them.

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R
DAILY AT 4:40-7:10-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10

CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED R

BACK TO SCHOOL
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED PG-13

WHOOPI GOLDBERG
in
JUMPIN' JACK FLASH
R
Daily at 4:40 - 7:10 - 9:20
Matinee Sat. & Sun. at 2:10

SOLARBABIES (Ends Tues. 12/16)
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED PG-13
STARTS WEDNESDAY 12/17
THE NUTCRACKER
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:20
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED G

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(PG) ¡THREE AMIGOS!
DAILY 4:20, 7:10, 9:30
SAT./SUN. MAT. 1:40


Another time... Another place.
(R) The NAME Of The ROSE
DAILY 4:15, 7:05, 9:30•SAT./SUN. 1:30


NO PASSES
(PG)
SOMEWHERE ON EARTH...1986.
STAR TREK IV
THE VOYAGE HOME
DAILY 4:30, 7, 9:40
SAT./SUN. MATINEE 1:50

FINAL WEEK!!!
SOUL MAN
(PG-13) 7:30 & 9:40 ONLY

CLINT EASTWOOD
HEARTBREAK RIDGE
NO PASSES
DAILY 4:05, 6:50, 9:35
SAT./SUN. MATINEE 1:20
R



AN AMERICAN TAIL
4TH WEEK
G
DAILY AT 5:25, 7:10, 9
SAT./SUN. 1:45, 3:35

WALT DISNEY'S SONG of the SOUTH
FINAL WEEK DAILY 5:30
SAT./SUN. 1:30, 3:30

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Inside



Sworn In

Gov. Mike Hayden, a K-State graduate, becomes Kansas' 41st leader at inaugural ceremonies Monday in Topeka. See Page 3.

Weather



Cloudy

Cloudy today, high in low 50s. Winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight, low mid-20s.

Sports



arge Recharge

Norris Coleman returns after a 12-game absence to help lead the Wildcats to victories over Wichita State and Nebraska. See Page 13.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
January 14, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 76*

University agencies face charges on income

By CHRIS STEWART
Staff Writer

Directors of seven University auxiliary accounts and local agencies are officially being informed today of a 3-percent charge on income from sales and services, which may lead to higher costs for various student services.

The directors will find a letter from President Jon Wefald on their desks informing them of the newly imposed institutional support fee, said John Moore, assistant vice president for administration and finance.

The support fee, designed to alleviate the central administration's shrinking reserves, academic computing and equipment funds, should net between $300,000 and $350,000 for the administration this fiscal year, Moore said.

Each agency's fee is being determined from the sales and service income from the last fiscal year.

"It will be a fee to help pay for some of the costs of utilities, police protection and accounting — those things which are central to the University," said William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services.

Moore supplied a list of the seven accounts and agencies with their approximate institutional support fee payment to the University for the current fiscal year:

— Health Services — $13,500

— Department of Housing — $100,000

— Department of Intercollegiate Athletics — $70,000

— Kansas Artificial Breeding Service Unit — $25,000

— K-State Union — $100,000

— Parking Restricted Fee Account — $15,000

— Student Publications Inc. — $20,000

One-half of the total fee will be billed to the agencies this month, followed by monthly payments throughout the remainder of the fiscal year, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

In December, the administration proposed the fee be levied on about 70 departments and agencies. The original idea met with disapproval during a Council of Academic Deans meeting, said William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stamey said when the administration realized the council's criticisms against imposing the fee on the departments were valid, they scrapped the original proposal.

Since that meeting, the Administrative Council narrowed those assessed the fee to seven, and approved the measure during a meeting Tuesday, Moore said.

Directors of the agencies differ in their views of the support fee, and some say the cost would ultimately be passed to the students, but probably not immediately.

"I'm not very supportive of (the fee). It will add up as another increase for students," said Walt Smith, director of the K-State Union.

"After we take a serious look, we may have to increase prices. Right now we don't anticipate any changes," he said.

Administrative overhead charges are not an uncommon practice around the Big Eight and K-State's peer institutions, say University officials.

"Every public institution that I know of has a similar charge. I think we have been very fortunate not to have to pay it up until this point. It was something that was going to happen sooner or later," said Thomas Frith, director of the Department of Housing.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said money generated from sales and services of Lafene should be put to its intended use of bettering the service to students using Lafene.

"I think this is taxation without representation," Tout said. "The students should be more aware of where their dollars are going, and at least consulted when there is a change.

"What (the administration) attempted to do when they found out the state of Kansas was going to have a financial crunch, and there was going to be a 3.8 percent budget cut, they started looking around to those

See FEE, Page 14



Staff/Brad Fanshier

After 18 years as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, William Stamey will retire on July 1. Stamey, who joined K-State in 1953 as an assistant professor of mathematics, said he believes the quality of the faculty has improved, helping to account for an increase in the prestige of the college's programs during his tenure.

Dean of arts and sciences college to retire post July 1

By DERON JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

After 18 years at the helm of the University's largest college, William L. Stamey announced Jan. 6 that he will retire as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His retirement will be effective July 1.

Stamey, 64, said although he will have no direct input in the selection of his successor, he plans to visit with the finalists.

"The candidates no doubt will visit with me," he said. "I will tell them what a good place Kansas State University is and what a great job this is."

Provost Owen Koeppe said the process to name Stamey's replacement will begin Thursday when Koeppe meets with faculty members from the college to get their input on the formation of a search committee.

"We hope to have a search committee named by the early to middle part of next week," Koeppe said. The goal of the committee will be to have a list of candidates ready for interviewing by the end of the semester and to have Stamey's successor announced by the end of June.

Although he isn't sure of the composition of the search committee, Koeppe said the plan is to have two students serve on it.

"Normally, (in past committees) I have asked a faculty member to chair it," he said.

The University will advertise in the Chronicle of Higher Education and seek the advice of deans of arts and sciences throughout the nation in searching for candidates, Koeppe said.

The successor will have "a combination of solid academic experience and administrative experience," he said.

Stamey, who joined the K-State faculty in

See STAMEY, Page 15

Reagan elects K-State alum as press aide

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

K-State alumnus Marlin Fitzwater was appointed Monday to replace Larry Speakes as chief spokesman for President Ronald Reagan.

Fitzwater, a 1965 journalism graduate, will leave his position Feb. 2 as press secretary for Vice President George Bush to become assistant to the president for press relations. James Brady, who was shot during an assassination attempt on Reagan in 1981, will maintain the title of press secretary to the president.

Fitzwater's job as press secretary for the vice president entails attending meetings with the vice president and keeping the press informed on the issues.

He said there is a lot of similarity between his job as press secretary for the vice president and his new position. The difference between the two jobs is in Fitzwater's contact with the press. As Reagan's spokesman, he will work in "more of an open press conference format."

"The main difference is that I will have two press conferences a day," he said.

Fitzwater said he tries to make his presentations to the press as comprehensive as possible.

"A press sercretary has to believe in what he's doing," he said in an article appearing in the January 1987 edition of Update, a K-State journalism alumni magazine. "You have to believe that the government is there to serve the people, and that the people have the right to know what the government is doing.

"I respect reporters, I believe in the government, and I think I'm an important link between the two," he said.

Although many have lost faith in Reagan through the Iran-Contra scandal, Fitzwater's trust has not been shaken.

"I believe very strongly in the president," he said.

He said he also believes in the strength of K-State. Fitzwater said he obtained an excellent education from K-State, although he wishes he would have had more time to concentrate on liberal arts classes.

He emphasized practical experience in his five years of college, paying for his education by juggling as many as four jobs at a time.

During his sophomore year, Fitzwater served as business manager for Collegian advertising, staff writer for the Collegian, advertising representative for the Manhattan Mercury and campus correspondent for the Topeka Capital-Journal.

In his remaining three years at K-State, Fitzwater left the Collegian and maintained his positions at the Topeka Capital-Journal and the Manhattan Mercury.

Upon graduation, Fitzwater moved to Washington, D.C., where he applied for work at the Washington Star and the Washington Post.

"They both told me to go back to Kansas and get some more experience," he said in the Update article.

Ignoring their advice, Fitzwater began a trail of government jobs that eventually led him to his current position.

He started his climb as a technical writer at The Appalachian Regional Commission, an agency set up to combat poverty in the Appalachian Mountain region.

In 1980, after working in the Department of Transportation and the Environmental Protection Agency, Fitzwater took his first

See ALUMNUS, Page 14

Police find few clues in stabbing of cab driver

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Two assailants remain at large as the victim of a brutal stabbing underwent emergency surgery Tuesday morning at Irwin Army Community Hospital at Fort Riley.

Chuck Primm, 42, 920 Fremont St., underwent a second surgery because of "additional complications" resulting from the incident, said Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish.

Primm, a driver for Bell Taxi Transportation, Manhattan, was stabbed more than 25 times around 9 p.m. Jan. 4 on Whiskey Lake Road, about a mile north of the Interstate 70-Kansas Highway 18 exit, Deppish said. The incident occurred in Primm's cab.

Between 8 and 9 p.m., Primm picked up two white males in the Hardee's parking lot in Aggieville, Deppish said.

"It's not helping us at all," Deppish said of Primm's condition. "We cannot talk with him, he can't help us with the investigation — in fact, he's going downhill."

Hospital officials refused to release any information except to confirm that Primm was in the Intensive Care Unit.

Although investigators have not been able to speak with Primm, they did visit him last Friday, Deppish said.

"He was so heavily sedated that he wasn't really able to help us," he said.

The Geary County Sheriff's Department continues to search for new leads in the case.

Investigators are following up on some leads that "appear possibly to be helpful," Deppish said.

No descriptions have been released yet, he said, adding that he was "not sure" if the suspects were local men.

The department is operating on the assumption that the motive for the stabbing was theft.

"He had two billfolds," Deppish said. "One had money in it (when he was found), and one did not."

The amount of money stolen has not been determined, Deppish said. "We do not think it was a large amount of money," he said. "Cab drivers are not known to carry a substantial amount of money."

He estimated the amount to be less than $300.

Though Primm is a civilian, he was taken by ambulance to Irwin Army Community Hospital because it was the nearest facility, Deppish said.

"We always decide, in a case that bad, to take them to the nearest hospital."

Deppish said Primm was a lucky man.

"For all practical reasons, this man should

See VICTIM, Page 15

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Officials arrest hotel fire suspect

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Federal officials Tuesday arrested a maintenance worker at the Dupont Plaza Hotel and charged him with setting the New Year's Eve fire that killed 96 people at the posh hotel.

Court documents filed at U.S. District Court in Old San Juan identified the arrested man as Hector Escudero Aponte. It was the first arrest in the case.

Escudero Aponte, a hotel employee and Teamsters union member, used a Sterno-like fuel to torch new furniture stacked in the hotel's ground-floor ballroom, according to a complaint filed by the FBI in U.S. District Court.

The 5-page complaint said the suspect went to the hotel at about 2 p.m. and set the fire shortly after a union meeting broke up. The fire, which injured about 140 people, raged out of control through the ballroom and then the casino directly above.

Ethiopian radio reports plane crash

LONDON — An Ethiopian air force plane carrying 54 passengers and crew crashed in the Eritrean provincial capital of Asmara on Tuesday and killed everyone on board, the official radio reported.

According to the report on the official Ethiopian Radio, monitored in London by the British Broadcasting Corp., the crash was due to a mechanical failure.

The plane, carrying air force personnel, was en route to the capital of Addis Ababa when the plane suddenly went out of control, the radio said.

"It crashed while it was trying to land after developing sudden problems about three minutes after taking off from Yohannes the Fourth Airport (in Asmara)," the broadcast said.

Ethiopian Radio gave no further details of the crash, BBC said. It did not specify the kind of airplane.

An official at the Addis Ababa control tower said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press in Nairobi, Kenya, that he knew of the crash only through the radio report and had no additional details. The official refused to give his name.

Eritrean rebels have been waging a guerrilla war for independence against the country's Marxist government and its predecessor for about 25 years. Eritrea is the East African country's northernmost province.

Gunmen kidnap French reporter

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen on Tuesday kidnapped a French reporter covering Terry Waite's mission to free American and other foreign hostages held in Lebanon. They pistol-whipped and shot at another French newsman who escaped.

Police said eight men in two cars grabbed Roger Auque, 31, soon after he photographed Anglican Church envoy Waite taking a morning stroll along the seafront in Moslem west Beirut. Auque is a freelance reporter-photographer for French, Canadian and Belgian radio stations and photo feature agencies.

Paul Marchand, a French reporter accompanying Auque, fought off the men in west Beirut's Raouche residential district at 9:40 a.m. and escaped, police said.

Waite, the personal emissary of Archbishop Robert Runcie of Canterbury, told reporters after hearing of the abduction: "I'm very sorry to hear it."

Marchand told France's Radio Monte Carlo, his employer, that the assailants shot at him as he fled. He said he will stay in west Beirut.

"I can't leave now. Roger is my friend," a shaken Marchand told the CBS television network in an interview.

NATIONAL

Small rockets key to shuttle escape

SPACE CENTER, Houston — NASA engineers have concluded that the only practical way for astronauts to escape from the space shuttle in an emergency would be to use small rockets that would yank them out a side hatch and let them parachute to Earth.

The method would work only under certain circumstances, and would not have helped the crew of Challenger. But it would give astronauts in the future "a chance where there is none now," a NASA official said, and the astronauts corps has endorsed the concept.

It has been presented to shuttle chief Richard Truly, but NASA leaders have not given their approval. A decision is expected by March.

Bill Chandler, the Johnson Space Center engineer who directed the escape study, said it could be installed for the resumption of shuttle flights, now set for February 1988. The estimated cost: about $50 million.

NASA's plans for an astronaut escape have always called for them to ditch the shuttle in the ocean. Experts now believe ditching would provide little chance for the crew to survive, Chandler said.

Chandler said a parachute system is practical only when the shuttle is in controlled, gliding flight below 20,000 feet. The rest of the time, he said, the craft is traveling too fast or too high.

Challenger's seven crew members died when the spacecraft broke into pieces while two solid rockets engines and the shuttle's three main engines were firing.

REGIONAL

Stock show boasts high-class trade

DENVER — The National Western Stock Show has changed since the days when a cowboy who had come west in a boxcar could spit out his tobacco and get a tooth pulled by a dentist promising painless extractions.

Such colorful exhibitors have vanished, and the National Western has evolved into a sophisticated cattle industry trade show. Now marking its 81st year, it is billed as the world's largest, most prestigious convention for cattlemen and cowboys.

But it's still entertaining for those in the business, and for the urbanites who don "drugstore cowboy" outfits of fancy boots, oversized silver belt buckles and hats to relive a bit of the Old West during the show's 12-day run.

This year, ranchers from Argentina, attend the show, which begins Wednesday.

Some will sell cattle from 20 breeds, or choose from an estimated 25,000 head offered at a video auction.

Education board selects chairman

TOPEKA — The State Board of Education on Tuesday elected Bill Musick, a Minneapolis Republican, as its new chairman.

For the last two years, Musick served as vice chairman of the board, and he will serve a two-year term as chairman. The board oversees elementary and secondary education, as well as the state's 19 community colleges.

Musick was first elected to the board in 1984. A retired school administrator, Musick was superintendent of schools in Minneapolis for 23 years.

He has been director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association and the Kansas Association of School Administrators. He replaces Robert Clemons, an Independence Republican.

Campus Bulletin

NOTICE

The Collegian provides this service to the University community free of charge. Notices will be put into the bulletin on the day of the meeting. Bulletins may appear one day earlier, if space permits. Deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. the day before publication. We reserve the right to refuse publication of questionable announcements.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER offers services to students including: career counseling; letter and resume preparation guidance; a career library; job opportunity bulletins; credential services; and more. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AGRICULTURE STUDENTS with a 3.3 GPA may apply for College of Agriculture scholarships. Applications are available in Waters 117 and are due Thursday.

KSU CHILD CARE COOPERATIVE is now enrolling children. Call 539-1806 for more information.

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors for this semester. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen at 532-6448.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

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Kansas' inaugural festivities feature student performances

By SUE DAWSON
Managing Editor
and
TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

Two groups from the Department of Music performed at Gov. Mike Hayden's inauguration Monday at the Kansas Capitol in Topeka. The K-State Orchestra and Men's Glee Club were the only groups from the Regents' schools to perform.

Before the inaugural ceremony, the Men's Glee Club, directed by Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, sang in the rotunda of the Capitol for about 20 minutes.

On the steps of the Capitol, the group performed the national anthem.

"It was a fun experience and quite an honor to be a part of such a nice ceremony," said Eric Featherston, junior in animal sciences and industry and Glee Club member.

The Republican Party did an outstanding job organizing the ceremonies, said Garth Gardiner, sophomore in animal sciences and industry and member of the Glee Club.

The crowd of about 3,000 gathered on the south side of the Capitol and enjoyed the unusually warm temperatures.

Honored guests at the ceremony included former Gov. Robert Bennett and Sens. Robert Dole and Nancy Kassebaum.

After taking the oath of office, administered by the newly sworn-in Kansas Supreme Court Justice David Prager, Hayden kissed his wife, Patti, and daughter, Anne, and gave eldest daughter, Chelsi, a hug.

Hayden thanked former Gov. John Carlin for his "extraordinary support" during his transition into office and offered words of remembrance to McDill "Huck" Boyd, Hayden's long-time political adviser and friend, who died Friday in Wichita.

Although Kansas faces difficult times in the coming years, the new governor said, Kansans have "not only endured but triumphed" during much harder times.

"We will not surrender to our present situation, nor should we underestimate it."

People are the ones who make Kansas strong, Hayden said, and his own strength began with the spirit of his grandmother, a pioneer, and his grandfather, who fought in France, and was reinforced by his own parents.

After his address, the new governor took command of the Kansas Army and Air Force National Guard and the Kansas Highway Patrol and reviewed the troops. Hayden was also given a 19-gun salute, which is customary for a governor.

Sworn in before Hayden were associate justices Donald Allegrucci and Harold Herd; court of appeals judges Bob Abbot and Mary Brisco; state board of education members Mildred McMillon, Paul Adams, Sheila Frahm, Richard Robl and Bob Clemons; Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell; State Treasurer Joan Finney; Attorney General Bob Stephan; Secretary of State Bill Graves; and Lt. Gov. Jack Walker.

After the ceremonies, the public was able to tour the Capitol and enjoy a buffet inside.

Official guests ate at banquets in Topeka and proceeded to the Municipal Auditorium for the Grand March and Ball.

While guests were arriving before the program, the K-State Orchestra played a series of dance tunes by various composers including Strauss, Ellington and Manilow. Directed by Adrian Bryttan, associate professor of music, "The Blue Danube Waltz" was done in "Strauss-style" with the conductor directing while playing violin. The orchestra was asked to continue playing when they were finished, and they obliged the crowd with another 20 minutes of music.

Al expenses for both groups were paid by the Inauguration Committee, which operates largely through donations.

It is traditional for the committee to recruit entertainment from the Regents' schools, said Robert Steinbauer, head of the music department.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

Gov. Mike Hayden affirms the oath of office to become Kansas' 41st governor during ceremonies Monday at the Capitol in Topeka as his wife, Patti, and daughters, Chelsi, 10, left, and Anne, 5, hold the family Bible.

Official predicts stalled arms talks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A senior State Department official, underscoring President Reagan's charges of Soviet backtracking in arms control negotiations, said Tuesday that Soviet demands for a new nuclear test ban treaty have become an obstacle in talks on major cuts in strategic weapons.

Rozanne L. Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian Affairs, said the test ban issue is among proposals altered by the Soviets since they were first dicussed during the Reykjavik summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

The test ban issue is critical, not only because U.S.-Soviet arms control talks reopen Thursday in Geneva, but also because the United States has scheduled two nuclear tests in February and the Soviets have threatened to end their testing moratorium after the first U.S. blast this year.

Government sources disclosed earlier this week that two tests are scheduled for Feb. 5 and Feb. 12, and that six tests are set for the next three months.

"When we got to Geneva and we tabled our proposition, we already knew one Soviet position — which we considered wrong — which is to tie everything up together, to say you can't have progress on this until you have progress on that," Ridgway said, when asked to define Reagan's charge of Soviet slippage.

The former ambassador to East Germany said the Soviets also argued that they "cannot proceed with discussion of the 50 percent reduction on strategic weapons until you have a nuclear test ban treaty."

"That was moved from being all by itself on an agenda, to being placed in front of another issue and made a condition," said Ridgway.

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the Kremlin named one of its top Foreign Ministry people to head the Soviet team at Geneva this week in hopes of making this round of talks on nuclear and space arms a "turning point," a Soviet official said Tuesday.

At a news conference on arms control, officials also confirmed that Moscow would agree to allow "basic research" on space weapons in orbit but said it stands firm on refusing to agree to testing "Star Wars" devices in space.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky confirmed Washington reports that Yuli Vorontsov, a first deputy foreign minister and top East-West expert, had been named the Soviets' chief negotiator at Geneva.

On Monday, the United States announced that Max Kampelman, head of the U.S. Geneva delegation, was promoted to State Department counselor to match the Soviet move. Kampelman's appointment requires Senate confirmation.

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00780	03810	07480	09990	12760	15360	20760	24400	26350	31070	33330	37320
00800	03820	07500	10010	12800	15370	20810	24630	26370	31140	33380	37340
00840	03830	07510	10150	12880	15410	20890	24660	26390	31150	33400	37350
01090	04130	07550	10160	13090	15590	20950	24670	26410	31190	33480	37360
01300	04570	07580	10250	13100	16050	20980	24751	26420	31200	33490	37370
01320	04840	07680	10340	13150	16170	21010	24780	26450	31240	33500	37420
01820	04900	07700	10350	13160	16260	21030	25130	26451	31660	33750	
01960	05030	07710	10360	13170	16460	22250	25200	26460	31950	33760	
02020	05070	07720	10390	13180	16530	22290	25210	26900	31960	33770	
02050	05090	07730	10410	13200	16540	22300	25220	26950	31990	33790	
02090	05100	07750	10430	13210	16630	22680	25240	26990	32040	33840	
02260	05110	07780	10480	13230	16640	22900	25250	28550	32050	33880	
02430	05120	07790	10510	13310	16720	23130	25270	28740	32060	33930	
02470	05130	07800	10570	13330	17270	23150	25290	28780	32070	33940	
02480	05360	07830	10580	13340	17290	23160	25300	28790	32080	33950	
02490	05370	07840	10590	13350	17310	23190	25310	28800	32090	34080	
02620	05380	07850	10600	13370	17350	23200	25340	28810	32100	34230	
02690	05390	07910	10610	13420	17380	23210	25360	28830	32110	34470	
03120	05420	07920	10740	13440	18310	23220	25370	28840	32140	34580	
03200	05450	07930	10760	13460	18610	23230	25390	28850	32260	34660	
03220	05460	07960	10790	13540	18660	23250	25400	28860	32290	34710	
03320	05480	08010	10800	13550	18670	23290	25410	28870	32300	34770	
03400	05490	08050	10840	13720	18780	23310	25450	28930	32330	34790	
03410	05500	08120	10860	13730	19130	23340	25460	28940	32340	34820	
03420	05520	08200	10930	13770	19150	23350	25470	28950	32360	34890	
03430	05530	08490	10940	13780	19310	23370	25480	28970	32390	35160	
03440	05540	08540	10950	13820	19440	23380	25490	29000	32400	35210	
03460	05570	08565	10960	13830	19650	23410	25500	29050	32410	35230	
03470	05580	08567	10970	13870	19670	23470	25510	29080	32420	35260	
03480	05620	08579	10980	13880	19710	23480	25580	29130	32430	35340	
03490	05630	08580	10990	14000	19900	23540	25590	29510	32440	35530	
03500	05960	08780	11000	14070	20000	23660	25620	29530	32450	35580	
03510	06050	08930	11010	14210	20010	23680	25880	30160	32460	35610	
03570	06070	08940	11020	14220	20100	23710	25950	30210	32470	35620	
03580	06090	09190	11030	14300	20110	23740	25960	30240	32480	36030	
03590	06110	09240	11050	14340	20120	23760	25970	30280	32490	36110	
03600	06130	09250	11100	14390	20170	23790	25990	30300	32560	36120	
03610	06300	09461	11130	14410	20180	23840	26060	30310	32570	36250	
03630	06320	09670	11180	14490	20210	23870	26110	30340	32580	36270	
03640	06330	09700	11210	14630	20300	23880	26120	30350	32610	36590	
03650	06370	09720	11620	14660	20320	24000	26130	30370	32840	36740	
03660	06520	09760	11630	14670	20400	24080	26150	30510	32860	36820	
03670	06530	09770	11790	14700	20440	24100	26160	30620	32920	36910	
03690	06610	09800	11810	14740	20480	24120	26170	30790	32940	36990	
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03730	06650	09860	12040	14820	20600	24280	26220	30990	33080	37120	

Editorial page undergoes some changes



DERON JOHNSON
Editorial Page Editor

For those on the outside looking in, the operation of a newspaper is often shrouded in mystery. Names are perceived without faces, and policies and procedures exist without any semblance of reason or order. And so it probably is to some readers of the Collegian.

While this column will not answer every question about the Collegian, it will help clarify the policies and operation of this page. Before I proceed, I should tell you something about myself.

This is my second semester on the Collegian, and last semester I was the features editor. Yes, I realize the change from features editor to editorial page editor is like transferring from K-State to the University of Kansas — well, maybe not *that* drastic — but I look forward to the position with great enthusiasm and anticipation.

As editorial page editor, I will probably have more contact with our readership via letters to the editor and guest columns than any other staff member. It is for that reason I realize this position goes beyond just one of management. It also involves some public relations jockeying as well.

With that brief introduction out of the way, I will explain the policies and rules of operation by which this page will run this semester. First, I want to emphasize the importance of letters to the editor. They will be given increased priority this semester.

Letters are important for two reasons: They are your primary outlet for expression, and they are our most reliable barometer. Since this page is designed as a forum for the presentation and exchange of ideas, I hope readers utilize the opportunity to tell us what we're doing right and — most importantly — what we're doing wrong.

Furthermore, readers can be certain they will always have the last word on any discussion. As a rule, letters deemed suitable for publication will be published in the order in which they come to our office. Readers who want to make a statement of greater impact may write a guest column.

The single greatest change which will be made to this page is a cosmetic one, as is probably already evident to regular readers. The headline style has been changed to give the page a more distinctive look, and some different design techniques will be utilized as well during the semester.

Our goal was to give the page a rejuvenated identity and bring it more in line with current design trends. It has been several years since the design of the editorial page has been significantly altered, and with the changes already in place, I believe we have succeeded in meeting our goal.

There will probably be other less noticeable changes during the semester, depending on the changing needs of the page's constituents. But any further alterations will be part of a gradual, natural evolution, not an overhaul.

Editorials will continue to appear unsigned, a policy reinstated last semester. Although some people oppose the decision to run the editorials without the author's name, doing so allows the reader to concentrate on the idea being expressed, not who is expressing it. Furthermore, all editorials reflect a collective opinion, not an individual one.

Editorial stances are determined in twice-weekly meetings of the Collegian's editorial board. The majority opinion of the board on the issues discussed determines the Collegian's editorial position. In the past, when the board could not arrive at a majority opinion, issues passed by without being commented on by the newspaper.

However, similar issues this semester may be the basis of pro-con columns by members of the board. These columns would present both sides rather than bypassing the issue altogether.

So, that is an explanation of how this page will run this semester. Anyone with questions or suggestions is encouraged to write, call or just stop by the newsroom. I or any other Collegian staffer will be glad to assist.

On behalf of the entire Collegian staff, I wish everyone an enjoyable and successful semester.

Tough fiscal questions confront Gov. Hayden

Monday's inauguration marked the beginning of Gov. Mike Hayden's term, but it did not mark the beginning of his work on Kansas' state budget.

Shortly after winning the election, Hayden announced to Kansans how seriously affected the state budget has been by the depressed state economy. But his solution — a reduction in state spending — is not unique.

Former Gov. John Carlin also implemented a cut in state spending in July 1984. The cut Hayden has implemented is in addition to that former cut, and the result is a severe reduction in funds for state agencies.

Many Kansans look for creative budget leadership from Hayden, and some expect that his experience in dealing with Kansas' sad economy will enable him to somehow magically turn things around.

While optimism is high about Hayden's active leadership, we should also realize he will probably make some highly unpopular and possibly unprecedented decisions in order to return integrity to the state budget. Kansans should expect creative, problem-solving leadership from Hayden — one of his campaign promises — but the role of Kansans is also defined in terms of action.

We should be prepared to critique Hayden's budget decisions and the effects they will have and take the time to notify our representatives of our opinions. Now is not the time to simply elect a man to office and expect himto lead without input.

This semester to offer fresh start for students

Alas, when students thought they could never live through last semester's finals, along came the winter break, a new year and now a new semester. Upon reflection, those classes didn't seem *that* difficult, although at the time most students uttered some profane words that didn't exist before they spoke them.

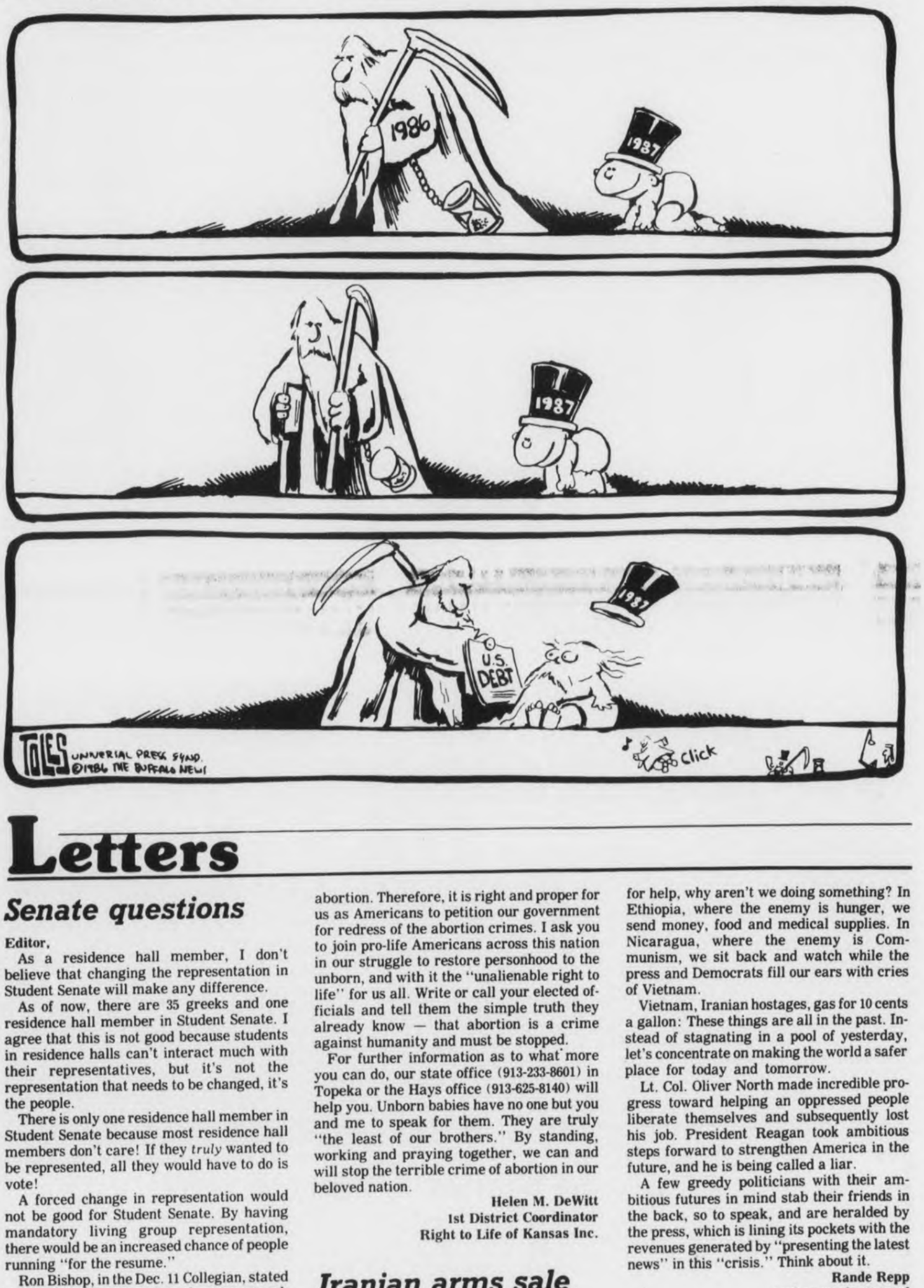
But that's all in the past. This is a new semester, and students should take full advantage of what it has to offer. There's nothing like a schedule of new classes and fresh challenges to encourage a scholarly attitude — in essence, a clean slate.

For some students, a clean slate is precisely what they need. But, lest students totally put last semester out of their minds, they should reflect on what they didn't accomplish and use that knowledge to make this semester work better. After all, mistakes provide the greatest source of learning.

For those precious few students who have no regrets about last semester's performance, they should allow that sense of satisfaction to fuel their quest for success this semester. Also, they should strongly consider passing on their secrets to the rest of the student population.

Fortunately, students are allowed a fresh start at least twice a year. In probably no other facet of life do students find the same opportunity.

The opportunity for academic excellence is presenting itself once again. Students should strive to capture it.



Letters

Senate questions

Editor,

As a residence hall member, I don't believe that changing the representation in Student Senate will make any difference.

As of now, there are 35 greeks and one residence hall member in Student Senate. I agree that this is not good because students in residence halls can't interact much with their representatives, but it's not the representation that needs to be changed, it's the people.

There is only one residence hall member in Student Senate because most residence hall members don't care! If they *truly* wanted to be represented, all they would have to do is vote!

A forced change in representation would not be good for Student Senate. By having mandatory living group representation, there would be an increased chance of people running "for the resume."

Ron Bishop, in the Dec. 11 Collegian, stated that "This matter should not become a greek vs. residence hall vs. independent struggle." It *will* become a struggle because that's what most "dormies" want — to beat the greeks. Why give them another chance at a repeat performance of the '85-'86 student body presidency?

Ira B. Rundell
junior in electrical engineering

Abortion tragedy

Editor,

"The word 'person' does not include the unborn." (The U.S. Supreme Court, Jan. 22, 1973, Roe vs. Wade.) Five thousand days and 20 million lives later, abortion on demand has buried a nation of children as big as the whole of Canada.

Abortion — the killing of unborn babies — is an evil; it always has been and always will be. Abortion is a crime against humanity, and yet abortionists want to continue this evil by presuming to operate under legal protection of the Court.

Crimes against humanity cannot be "legalized" by a government or a dictator as history has proven. Thus, the Supreme Court (a branch of our government) cannot make abortion legal; all the Court could do on Jan. 22, 1973, was to decriminalize the evil.

Abortion can be stopped. Members of our legislative bodies, as well as our president and the governor, can challenge the Court and change the laws to protect babies from abortion. Therefore, it is right and proper for us as Americans to petition our government for redress of the abortion crimes. I ask you to join pro-life Americans across this nation in our struggle to restore personhood to the unborn, and with it the "unalienable right to life" for us all. Write or call your elected officials and tell them the simple truth they already know — that abortion is a crime against humanity and must be stopped.

For further information as to what more you can do, our state office (913-233-8601) in Topeka or the Hays office (913-625-8140) will help you. Unborn babies have no one but you and me to speak for them. They are truly "the least of our brothers." By standing, working and praying together, we can and will stop the terrible crime of abortion in our beloved nation.

Helen M. DeWitt
1st District Coordinator
Right to Life of Kansas Inc.

Iranian arms sale

Editor,

Re: the "Iranian arms crisis." I think a few questions need to be asked. Why are we selling weapons to terrorists, giving the proceeds to crazed revolutionaries? And what will our allies think?

That Iran has caused us considerable heartache in the past I cannot contest. Times change, however. Just 42 years ago, we were bitterly fighting both Germany and Japan, and now they are our allies. President Reagan is correct in his decisions to try and re-establish ties with Iran, especially considering its strategic location.

TOW missiles can hardly be concealed beneath a coat and used to hijack a plane; and while some consider them offensive weapons, I can hardly imagine a battalion of foot soldiers carrying them across a desert overnight to destroy the enemies' tanks where they sit.

As for the Contras, consider the United States' own revolutionary past. If the money had been given to Afghan rebels or Polish dissidents the press would be more understanding; yet the only difference between Afghanistan and Nicaragua is that in Afghanistan, the Russian army is actually fighting to keep a puppet dictator in power, while in Nicaragua the Russians are merely sending weapons, advisers and money to keep a puppet dictator in power. Some difference, huh?

If an oppressed people are crying out to us for help, why aren't we doing something? In Ethiopia, where the enemy is hunger, we send money, food and medical supplies. In Nicaragua, where the enemy is Communism, we sit back and watch while the press and Democrats fill our ears with cries of Vietnam.

Vietnam, Iranian hostages, gas for 10 cents a gallon: These things are all in the past. Instead of stagnating in a pool of yesterday, let's concentrate on making the world a safer place for today and tomorrow.

Lt. Col. Oliver North made incredible progress toward helping an oppressed people liberate themselves and subsequently lost his job. President Reagan took ambitious steps forward to strengthen America in the future, and he is being called a liar.

A few greedy politicians with their ambitious futures in mind stab their friends in the back, so to speak, and are heralded by the press, which is lining its pockets with the revenues generated by "presenting the latest news" in this "crisis." Think about it.

Rande Repp
sophomore in general

McCain funding

Editor,

With all the recent furor surrounding the proposed athletic fee, it seems an excellent time to appeal to K-State students for a different type of funding — a cultural arts fee to subsidize the price charged students for McCain events. As we are working to improve our athletic program, so should we be looking toward the enhancement of our cultural arts program.

This enhancement, in the form of a $5 per year fee, would greatly decrease McCain's current inaccessibility caused by high ticket prices. Currently, McCain tickets average nearly $13 each — an expensive form of entertainment for college students.

The contribution that McCain events can make to a more well-rounded education cannot be evaluated in terms of dollars and cents. However, the fact that McCain currently receives only $2,800 per year from a general activities fee indicates that McCain has been overlooked in terms of funding.

A cultural arts fee would drastically reduce student ticket prices and aid in the expansion of the McCain season with a potential benefit to all K-State students. Let's support the arts for a change!

Lisa Altenbernd
sophomore in business administration

Kansas State Collegian

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Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Catch light

With temperatures soaring to the mid-50s Tuesday, Andy Morgenstern, sophomore in psychology, leaps for a Frisbee, but his shadow knows that he will miss the attempt while playing catch with friends.

Proposal may reduce student financial aid

By JUDY GOLDBERG
Staff Writer

As schedules, fee cards and checks changed hands during registration Monday and Tuesday, flyers denouncing President Ronald Reagan's proposed financial aid cuts were also distributed.

The flyer, produced by the Office of Student Financial Assistance, stated Reagan has proposed to eliminate the College Work Study, National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, and State Student Incentive Grant (State of Kansas Scholarship) programs. It said the proposal would also reduce Pell Grants and "drastically increase interest on Guaranteed Student Loans."

Larry Viterna, director of student financial assistance, said he wrote the synopsis to inform students that this may be "the last student financial aid you receive."

Viterna urged students to write their congressional representatives to thank them for past financial help and ask them to vote against Reagan's proposal.

"A lot of people are saying they're going to write," said Bobbie Reutzel, sophomore in speech pathology and financial assistance worker, who handed out flyers during registration.

Although Viterna said he doesn't believe the measure will pass, if approved, "there wouldn't be anything left for students to think of," he said.

Christina Bolton, legislative director for U.S. Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Reagan wrote his budget merely to stay in compliance with the Gramm-Rudman budget law.

"It's a game that we play, he knows Congress isn't going to accept them," she said.

Bolton said Dole is against measures that will hurt students in financial need.

"In general, he does not support any further budget reductions in education unless they can be made in adminstrative ways or ways that will not impact negatively on those who depend on the benefits," she said.

Carol McDowell, chief aide to U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., said Slattery wouldn't have been able to go to college without federal aid and is also against financial aid cuts.

"He's always been in favor of student loans and financial support for students," she said.

Further information about financial assistance may be obtained through the financial aid office, Fairchild 104.

This proposal and Reagan's entire budget for fiscal 1988 is currently under Congressional review.

Let your opinions be known with a letter to the editor

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Bill eliminates salt mines as waste disposal site

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Disposal and storage of radioactive waste in Kansas' salt formations would be prohibited under terms of a measure introduced Tuesday in the Kansas House.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. LeRoy Fry, D-Little River, said he hopes to use the proposal to discourage the possible selection of the salt mines near Lyons for use as a regional radioactive waste disposal facility.

State health officials have said owners of the mines have made presentations to the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission about the possibility of using the salt formations as a waste disposal site.

The commission is reviewing 32 counties across Kansas as possible locations for a disposal facility as well as sections of Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana. The executive director of the commission says federal law requires that a host state for the disposal facility be selected by Jan. 1, 1988.

Fry said he introduced the bill in response to widespread opposition in his district to using the salt mines as a radioactive waste facility.

"You ought to see the number of signatures going on petitions against this in Rice County," Fry said. "This is so that we'll have the legislation if we need it and then we can go to court over it if we are selected."

The lawmaker claimed there have not been adequate studies of the long-term effects of storing waste in "deep cavity" facilities and that the commission originally said it was seeking to dispose of the waste by using a shallow land burial method.

The measure, which was the lone bill introduced in the House Tuesday, would forbid the use of underground salt formations for disposal or storage of both high- and low-level radioactive waste.

One bill was introduced Tuesday in the Senate as well. That measure is designed to help the state's 304 school districts deal with proposed cuts in education financing.

The proposal would allow districts to put interest they earn on idle funds into their general fund bank accounts. Currently, state laws direct that the interest can only go into a limited number of funds, such as transporation funds.

"Teacher salaries are not one it can be used for," said Sen. Don Montogomery, R-Sabetha, the bill's sponsor, adding that the measure could help some districts avoid cutting teacher salaries because of the state's fiscal crisis.

Survey rates high school ag programs

By LORI STEVENS
Collegian Reporter

Believing that educational programs are worthwhile only if students benefit, the Kansas Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Association has evaluated Kansas high school vocational agriculture programs.

After an October 1985 request from the KVATA executive committee, Richard Welton, professor of adult and occupational education, and Julie Koci, graduate student in adult and occupational education, worked on the project.

"The vocational agriculture program is designed to prepare high school students for a career in agribusiness," Welton said. "Each high school program is designed to meet the needs of the community."

The teachers are in charge of their programs, with courses offered as electives to the students. As an example, a student could take a semester of crop production along with regular English and math classes.

Koci selected five schools from each of the seven Future Farmers of America districts in the state to be represented in the study.

Koci asked high school vocational agriculture teachers to send a list of their 1981 graduates who were involved with vocational agriculture programs. Koci sent out 227 surveys and received 81, which she used for the basis of the study.

Responses concerning experiences in vocational agriculture programs indicated 75 percent of the graduates felt the program helped them learn how to work. Eighty-nine percent said the program taught skills useful in an agricultural career.

The program proved helpful in other areas: 64 percent thought the program taught them skills in non-agricultural occupations, and 82 percent said the program helped them to learn how to get along with other people.

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Mayor to leave post, focus on other areas

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

The Manhattan City Commission will have to meet the challenges of the next four years without Mayor Rick Mann, who plans to vacate his post on the commission and the office of mayor in April.

Mann announced Thursday that he would not be seeking re-election to the city commission at the close of his four-year term.

"I've been interspersing city activities into my workday. This week alone, I have three major speeches to give. That takes a great deal of preparation time," Mann said. "I haven't been able to spend enough time with my family."

Mann, 36, was elected to the five-member commission in 1983 and became mayor last April. Also at that time, he was promoted to executive vice president of Kansas State Bank, 1010 Westloop. Mann said the increased responsibility of this position must take precedence over his political ambitions at this time.

According to traditional succession, the title of mayor will fall to Gene Klingler, currently in the third year of his term on the commission.

Mann's position on the commission will be up for re-election in April, along with the positions currently held by Suzanne Lindamood and Nancy Denning. Denning has declared her candidacy, while Lindamood has not yet announced if she will be running.

Mann said he is proud of the working partnerships formed between K-State and the commission during the past four years.

The fire station built near the intersection of Kimball and Denison avenues is an example of a cooperative effort between the University and the city. K-State permitted the city to build the fire station on its land in exchange for University fire protection, he said.

Also, the city helped fund lighting for K-State's Frank Myers Field in exchange for allowing the American Legion baseball team to play there, Mann said.

The University was also connected to one of his more unpleasant memories of working on the commission — the two Aggieville disturbances.

The Aggieville melee following the last K-State-University of Kansas football game was "one of those things that two years ago we had hoped that we would find some ways and methods to avoid that happening again.

Mann said some of the challenges the commission would be facing in the years to come include continuing development of the city, widening Seth Childs Road to four lanes, building an extension for Anderson Avenue and continued monitoring of the downtown redevelopment project.

Federal judge sentences 3 Mafia bosses

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three of the Mafia's top bosses were sentenced Tuesday to 100 years each in jail by a federal judge who said he wanted to give their would-be successors something to think about.

The bosses of the Colombo, Genovese and Lucchese organized crime families received the century-long terms for membership on a commission that had settled disputes, divided loot and occasionally ordered rubouts for the Mafia since Prohibition.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen said he had to send a message "to those out there who are undoubtedly thinking about taking over the reins of power." And authorities cautioned that the convictions and sentencings did not mean the end of the mob in America.

"The worst mistake we can make is to declare a final victory" Thomas L. Sheer, head of the FBI's New York office, said following the sentencing of the bosses and five mob underlings at federal court in Manhattan.

"I can't say it's the end of the commission," U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani said at a news conference in his office after the sentencings. "But it makes it much more difficult to operate that kind of an operation."

Owen sentenced the defendants, who were all in the courtroom, one at a time and said his comments to the first, Genovese boss Anthony "Fat Tony" Salerno, 76, applied to all.

The other top bosses sentenced to a century were Carmine "Junior" Persico, 53, head of the Colombos, and Anthony "Tony Ducks" Corallo, 73, the boss of the Lucchese mob.

He sentenced four of the five mob underlings convicted with the others last November to 100 years apiece. Bonanno crime family soldier Anthony "Bruno" Indelicato, 38, was only charged with two racketeering counts but received the maximum 40 years for those crimes.

The others sentenced to 100 years were: Colombo underboss Gennaro "Gerry Lang" Langella, 48; Lucchese underboss Salvatore "Tom Mix" Santoro, 72; Lucchese consigliere, or counselor, Christopher "Christy Tick" Furnari, 62; and Ralph Scopo, 58, a Colombo soldier and former labor leader.

All but Indelicato could have been sentenced to more than 300 years in prison.

They were convicted after a two-month racketeering trial .

Amtrak probe reports speeding before crash

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal investigators, continuing to focus on possible human error in their probe of the collision of an Amtrak train and three Conrail locomotives, reported Tuesday that both of the trains appeared to be speeding immediately before the crash.

An analysis of speed recorders showed that the Conrail locomotives were traveling about 64 miles per hour before the engineer applied the brakes and the Amtrak passenger train was traveling 128 miles per hour before brakes were applied, officials said.

The National Transportation Safety Board, meanwhile, released details of a series of speed tests using similar Conrail locomotives that showed the Conrail engineer should have had enough time to stop before sliding into the path of the Amtrak train on Jan. 4.

NTSB member Joseph Nall said a stop signal should have been visible, according to the tests, more than a mile from where the two tracks merged. He said the tests, conducted Monday, showed the locomotives able to stop at least a half-mile before the intersection.

Nall said the Amtrak train, which should have been traveling at 105 miles per hour because of special restrictions on the train, was actually traveling 128 miles per hour when the engineer applied the brakes.

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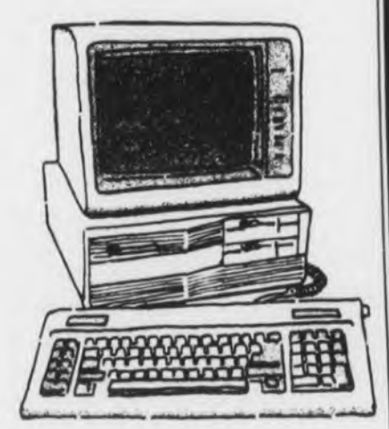
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● LAWRENCE, KANSAS:
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Hayden's welfare cuts approach $12 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The first serious disagreement over Gov.-elect Mike Hayden's proposed budget cuts could come Wednesday when the House Appropriations Committee reviews the $11.7 million in reductions made in welfare funding for the current fiscal year.

The panel Tuesday reviewed more than half the $60 million in cuts Hayden is submitting to the Legislature to meet a revenue shortfall but didn't get to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services portion of the appropriations-lapsing bill.

That comes Wednesday, when Democrats on the committee are expected to stir debate on the most controversial of the cuts: the reduction of funding for those on aid to dependent children and general assistance, as well as medical assistance, for the poor and unemployed.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, conceded there are "legitimate concerns" about the welfare budget cuts but this is not the time to engage in full-fledged debate.

"We need to get this bill out," Bunten said. "We can decide later if substantive changes need to be made. It can be adjusted in light of a more complete revenue later in the session."

Hayden has tried to make the $60 million in cuts "as painlessly as possible," but there nevertheless will be an unavoidable impact on programs and people, his chief financial adviser told the committee Monday.

In deciding how to reduce spending by state agencies by 3.8 percent the remainder of this fiscal year Hayden has reached "as good a balance as one can achieve" in being fair both to state agencies and the individuals affected by the cuts, said Marlin Rein, the fiscal expert on Hayden's transition team.

Rein went before the committee to explain how Hayden arrived at the $60 million in reductions he is recommending to the 1987 Legislature — which convenes next Monday. They are in response to a $93 million projected revenue shortfall this fiscal year because of a continuing sluggish state economy.

The House committee will review the cuts through Wednesday, then the Senate Ways and Means Committee will study them Thursday and Friday.

The bill making the cuts will be introduced in the House Monday, then the Appropriations Committee will debate it Tuesday and report it to the House floor for debate next Wednesday, the third day of the new session.

Hayden learned two days after his Nov. 4 election victory that the Consensus Estimating Group had reduced the estimate of how much tax revenue state government would collect this year by the $93 million.

To meet it, the incoming governor instructed agencies to propose to him how to cut their spending 3.8 percent to save the $60 million. His goal is to absorb a $13 million actual deficit the state would face if nothing were done, pay for $17 million in supplemental appropriations Hayden expects to submit to the lawmakers, and leave a $30 million general fund balance on June 30.

While many of the individual agencies' reduction amounts had become public earlier, Tuesday was the first time Hayden had unveiled specific amounts he is recommending each be cut.

More than two-thirds of the reductions, 68.5 percent, are in just three agencies — Department of Education, Board of Regents and Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The public education cuts total $24.46 million, $17.27 million of which is is reduced state aid to Kansas' 304 local school districts; the regents and their institutions are losing $12.1 million, and SRS is giving up $11.73 million.

Cuts crucial to bus line, official says

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — An official of Trailways Lines Inc. said Tuesday his company will go "belly up" if state utility regulators reject its proposal to abandon bus service to 62 of the 75 Kansas communities it now serves.

Malcolm Myers, Dallas, vice president of traffic for Trailways, told the Kansas Corporation Commission his company was losing $50,000 per day nationwide and drastic action is needed if the company is to survive.

"In July and August of 1986, it became extremely apparent that if we were to survive we must take drastic action," Myers told the commission as it launched hearings into Trailways' abandonment request. A decision is expected by Jan. 20.

"We very carefully decided what we needed to do to tear out the cancerous areas of the body that we needed to live.

"We decided we must redeploy our assets before we virtually go down the tubes. The decision was the most painful undertaking any of us ever had. It's no fun tearing down a company you've put 35 years of your life into. But we're trying to keep our heads above water."

Myers rejected the contention Trailways was abandoning the people in the communities where bus service would be eliminated effective April 1. The proposal would leave 40 cities without any bus service.

"We didn't pull out of Kansas; we didn't pull out and leave the poor people of Fort Scott — they left us," Myers said. "We didn't pull out until our buses were running the streets of Fort Scott empty. And that's true of the entire state of Kansas."

Myers singled out Fort Scott in response to questions from an attorney representing that southeast Kansas community at the hearing.

"I sincerely believe if we're not successful in these abandonment proceedings, we're going out of business," Myers said. "I believe its not in the public interest in the areas we'll continue to serve to require us to continue losing money on these routes. I know what we're attempting to do here will happen. Either it will happen gracefully with permission here or from the ICC or it will happen by us going belly up."

Trailways, the largest provider of bus service in the state, says its lost $1.7 million on its bus operations in Kansas in the 12-month period ending Aug. 31. The company says a subsidy of $2.9 million would be needed for Trailways to maintain the same level of service now provided.

On Aug. 29, Trailways notified the commission of its plans to drop all but one Kansas route: from Kansas City to Wichita via Topeka, Lawrence, Emporia, Augusta, Winfield and Arkansas City.

Routes to be dropped are: Wichita to Pueblo, Colo.; Wichita to Joplin, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo., to Joplin; Kansas City, Mo. to Denver; and Wichita to Lincoln, Neb.

Even though Trailways plans to keep one route, Myers doubts whether even that route will survive.

Myers said the news media and state regulators were making too much out of Trailways' abandonment, saying people who now rely upon public transportation will "still get where they need to go."

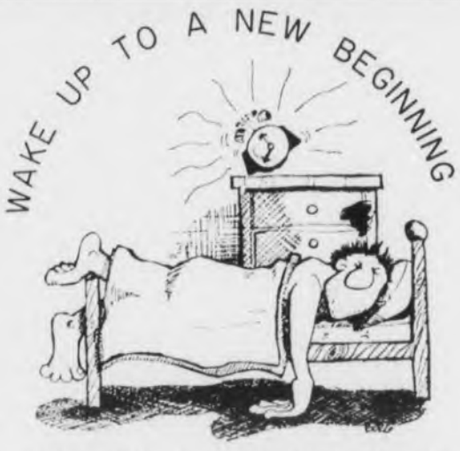
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Colleges experience effects of cutbacks

BUDGETS on the block

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

No spring class sessions will be closed because of recent budget cuts in the College of Agriculture, said David Mugler, director of resident instruction in agriculture.

Most of the classes are highly specialized, and specific courses are required for students. It is difficult, therefore, to find classes the college could do without, Mugler said.

To avoid closing classes, the Department of Entomology has consolidated several. Although this reduces the need for teachers, it makes the classes much larger than in previous semesters, said Robert Helgesen, head of the department.

The College of Agriculture has also made changes in faculty and staff postitions. Several faculty positions that have been vacated will not be filled until the budget has been stabilized, Mugler said.

Four out of 23 faculty positions have been frozen in the entomology department.

"This has a very dramatic effect on the department as a whole," Helgesen said.

Although the department terminated one research assistant's position, Helgesen said it is trying to protect teaching by freezing vacant positions rather than laying off anyone currently employed.

Helgesen said positions that have not been filled are being assumed by other faculty and staff members.

Stanley Leland Jr., associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, said in addition to not having the money to bring in new faculty, it is difficult to attract the best minds in the country because of the low monetary budget of the University overall.

Other changes made in the College of Agriculture include cuts in overhead operating expenditures.

"Right now we are at an exciting threshold in bio-technology and we should be experimenting, but we don't have the state-of-the-art equipment to do so," Leland said."

The entomology department will also have to postpone the purchase of major pieces of equipment. However, as in many other departments, some faculty members have received independent research grants that do not require money from that state and are not affected by the budget cuts.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, said in a December Collegian interview that budget cuts also would affect recruitment spending.

"We cannot follow up on contacts in the same quality we were," Woods said.

Although the budget has been tight because of recent statewide cuts mandated by Gov. Mike Hayden, the College of Architecture and Design did not have to lay off any faculty or staff members.

Claude Keithley, head of the Department of Regional and Community Planning, said he refused to lay off students and clerical help to save departmental expenses because many of the students are putting themselves through school.

"We made a commitment to these people, and we aren't going to break it," Keithley said.

Mark Lapping, dean of the college, said it was not necessary to lay off faculty members because of the substantial cuts made in other areas, including travel expenses.

"There will be virtually no faculty or administrative travel," he said.

Lapping said out-of-state travel is very important in architecture because the professors travel to conferences and conventions to submit papers, introduce research results and learn what is new in the field.

The regional and community planning department in the college has $500 left for travel money for its five faculty members until the next fiscal year, Keithley said.

If the cuts continue, he said, it will be difficult for the faculty to uphold the K-State image.

Cutbacks are also being made in the upkeep and purchase of equipment.

"When something breaks, we aren't going to be able to fix it until the next fiscal year," Keithley said.

New electronics and machinery will have to wait until fiscal year 1988, Lapping said.

Although all required classes in the college will be offered as scheduled, some departments are not offering elective courses.

"We usually have to cut a few classes every semester after registration due to low enrollment," Lapping said. "I think because we are so overloaded in other areas the tendency (to cut classes) may be greater this semester."

Classes being offered as scheduled will be larger than usual due both to an enrollment increase and the combination of classes, Lapping said.

In order to save money, the college will be closely monitoring mailing and phone calls, which will have a direct effect on recruitment, Lapping said. The college usually corresponds with prospective students and sends out pamphlets explaining course offerings and options.

"With the incredibly high teaching loads and underpaid faculty, the intangible effect of the budget cuts," Lapping said, "is that it really hurts the morale of the faculty and staff."

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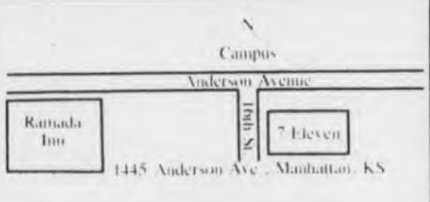
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Lafene, Union improvements continue

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

As students begin the spring semester, construction continues in the K-State Union and Lafene Student Health Center. When finished, directors at both facilities hope they can serve students better.

Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center, said he hopes to increase patients' privacy by removing the booths used to hear the patient's health concerns before they see a doctor. Three rooms, a rest area, a storeroom and a special-care room will be converted into private rooms for the same purpose to allow a patient more privacy.

"Patient privacy is an on-going problem," he said. "It always comes up when we are evaluated."

Tout said the renovation project should be finished in one to two weeks.

The Union is completing another phase of construction in the cafeteria. Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said she hopes to open a cone construction area featuring "condiments" on the east side of the food service area by Feb. 2.

It will offer a variety of hard-dip ice creams and soft-serve vanilla ice cream for floats, shakes, sundaes and flurries made how the customers want them. She said the area will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

It will also feature an area where hamburgers, hot dogs, nachos and chili will be served when the rest of the cafeteria is not serving hot food.

The earlier phases of construction were revamping the center soda fountains and the area where hot food is served. Sisson said she hopes to make the Union a better place for the students to use after construction is completed.

One reason she hopes the Union will be used more is because it now helps financially support the University. Because of recent budget cuts, the Union now sends some of its profits to the University, which it did not do before.

A third area of the addition will be a bakery display case, which will sell items in bulk quanities. Sisson said she hopes this will increase awareness and use of the Union's bakery and special-order services.

"We hope to be able to increase our offers to students by more efficient use of our labor," she said.

Because of savings in labor, Sisson hopes to extend the cafeteria's hours until 10 p.m. This change will not take effect until staffing for student managers can be worked out.

The next phase, she said, would be buying at least one computerized cash register. This would permit students' meal plans to be more flexible and less costly to students.

Now, students pay for specific meals in advance. If they miss a meal, they cannot be refunded, Sisson said.

With a computer, students could pay the Union a certain amount of money in advance. When a student buys food, the computer would subtract the cost of the food from the balance, and the student and cashier would realize the remaining balance.

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.
UPC PRESIDENT
Responsibilities:
*preside over weekly leadership meetings
*represent UPC on the Union Governing Board
*coordinate the UPC membership campaigns
*plan the annual awards banquet
*work with staff to plan training workshops for leadership
*coordinate events that UPC as a whole participates in (the UPC President is our highest leadership position. The President's Executive Committee is made up of the Chairpeople from each of the nine committees.)
UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT
Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize "up and coming" artists for performances in the K-State Union
UPC SPECIAL EVENTS
Responsibilities:
*booking, promotion, execution of live entertainment
*organize the Activities Carnival and Welcome Back Concert
*coordinate Late Night At The K-State Union
UPC ARTS
Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
*coordinate Art Rentals
*select and coordinate print sales
*organize the Arts & Crafts Sale
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*take pictures/slides of UPC events
k-state union program council
Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are available beginning Wednesday, January 21. Deadline— 4 p.m., Friday, February 6th. Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.

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Kansas native gives K-State artifacts from New Zealand

By KIM GREENWOOD
Contributing Writer

In the early '60s, Celia Markum traversed 600 miles up the Sepik River in New Zealand to visit the native people and look for original artifacts.

Markum recently donated her findings to the Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work.

The collection is being exhibited in the anthropology display cases in the east wing of first floor in Waters Hall.

Originally from Junction City, Markum collected the artifacts when she and her late husband, Ralph White, went on a tour of the South Pacific.

Markum said she knows the pieces are valuable because she has seen similar artifacts in various museums, including a museum in Sidney, Australia.

At first, Markum displayed the artifacts in her Junction City home, but she recently remarried and moved to Port Isabel, Texas, where she no longer has room for them. Markum said she and her family were always quite attached to K-State, so she decided to give the collection to the University.

"We were thrilled and overwhelmed by the donation from Markum," said Pat O'Brien, professor of anthropology.

"The Sepik River basin has long been recognized as an area producing some of the finest art in the primitive world," states Anthony Forge in the article "Art and Environment in the Sepik."

"Margaret Mead...has noted that the Mundugamor of the New Guinea highlands believe that being born with the umbilical cord wrapped around the neck is a necessary requirement for a male infant to become an artist." However, they believe these males must have the proper training to become artists, according to "Art in Primitive Societies" by Richard L. Anderson.

A hand-woven mask is associated with harvest and symbolizes plenty, Markum said.

"Masks and figures were the most spectacular cult objects, though the most sacred were often the musical instruments — particularly flutes — the sounds of which were held to be the voices of ancestors or earth and water spirits," as stated in "Art of Oceana, Africa, and the Americas" from the Museum of Primitive Art.

One artifact is a flute with a black, carved figure on it. The flute was used in ceremonies that took place in the "men's house," a place women were not allowed.

"The ceremonial houses, cult centers that also functioned as clubhouses for the men, were often huge structures with lavish ornamentation (especially in the Sepik district) including carved posts and finials, and ceilings and gables sheathed in bark paintings," according to "Art of Oceana, Africa, and the Americas" from the Museum of Primitive Art.

Fables surround some of the artifacts. One relic in particular is an elongated face that is associated with the creation of the Sepik River. The fable explains how the Sepik River people cried and their tears ran down their face and nose to create the river, Markum said.

Elongated noses and concern with eyes, either through design or use of shells, readily identify the artifacts from the Sepik River area, said Harriet Ottenheimer, professor of anthropology.

"For instance, one of the features of Sepik art very commonly discussed is the frequency of long noses; noses with extensions ending in animal heads or human faces with noses like bird beaks," Anthony Forge stated in his article.

The artifacts come from several villages along the Sepik River and hill country. The expedition traveled in a dugout canoe with outboard motors, stopping at various villages to see the people and their lifestyles.

Markum said she participated in the trip because she has always been interested in people and their cultures.

The villagers were quite willing to sell their artifacts for money, she said.

Those on the trip saw "two villages in the hill country that had never allowed white man in before," Markum said.

One of the men in the village grew up there, but went away to be educated. When he came back to his village, he was concerned about the economic condition of the village. He spoke with the village headmen and encouraged them to let white men visit the village, Markum said.

"Some (of the villagers) were friendly, and some resented the fact we were there," Markum said.

During the trip, Markum said they saw different tribal customs and religious ceremonies. Two of the dances they saw in the hill country incorporated a very ornate use of feathers and were unknown to the tour guides.

Though the people of New Guinea speak more than 700 native languages, English is not included. Consequently, the people on the tour communicated with the natives through the tour guides. Also, some of the village leaders and children knew some English as a second language, Markum said.

Except for a few tribes, most of the natives are colonized. Many of the village children receive formal education, but are then unable to find work. They do not fit into their village life any longer either, Markum said.

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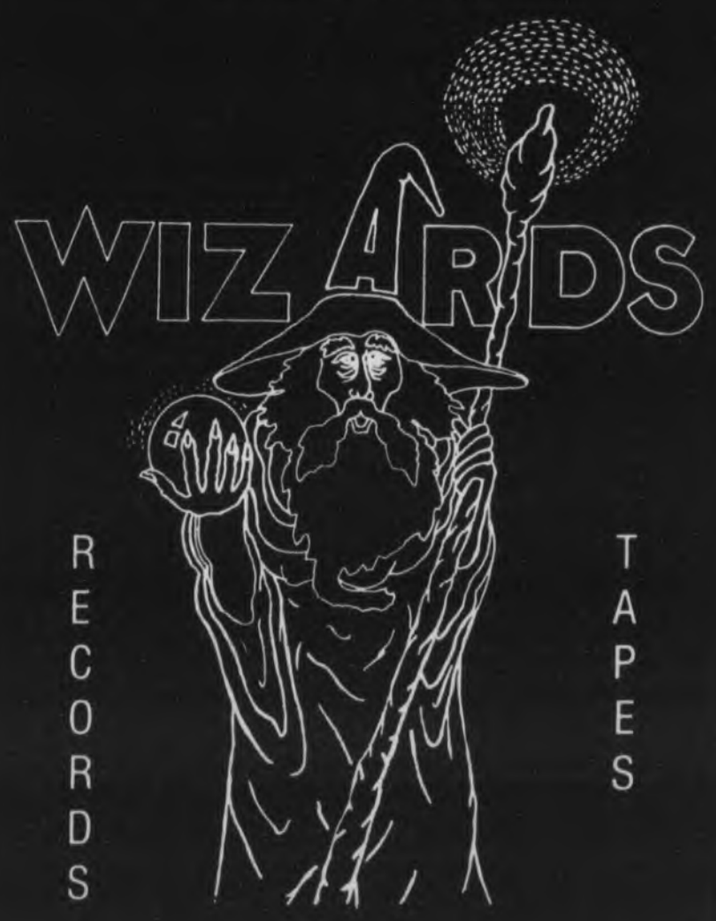
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Volunteer group aids area families hurt by farm economy

By ANNE BRANDSBERG
Collegian Reporter

Christmas Eve, 1985, the people in the Wetmore area donated time, food and clothes for farm families with financial problems.

The cause for these acts of kindness was a letter read over several regional radio stations that night. The letter, written by Wetmore businessman Guy Stedman, co-founder of Help the Farmers Inc., asked for help for farmers who had been hurt by the farm crisis.

Stedman, owner of a hardware store in Wetmore, located about 50 miles northeast of Manhattan, said he began to see problems in the farm situation through talking with customers.

"People would come in and tell him how things were in the farm situation," said Clara Niehues, co-founder of Help the Farmers Inc. "People were concerned but didn't know how to help. When we saw someone was willing to get involved, we gave them support.

"Our ideas have changed since we started," she said. "At the beginning, we thought it would be a good idea to raise money to help pay back some interest, but we realized we couldn't do that.

"We kept referring (the farmers) for legal advice when we got started," Niehues said. "Now we do a lot more than that."

"These people are ashamed to ask for help," said volunteer Glenda Noe. "For years in the past, they have been the ones that donated to the poor. Farmers are skeptical of coming in for fear of social condemnation. We try to ease their guilt feelings by making them realize there are lots of people who care."

Noe said there is more of a demand on their services when it gets cold, with people needing more food, warmer clothing and fuel for heating their homes.

"People donated their services to dispense these things. That's when we got physically involved," Niehues said.

But other problems entered the picture when Stedman's store burned last February, forcing the organization to move to downtown office space donated by other Wetmore merchants.

One of the organization's main functions is to assist farmers in obtaining clothing, food, shelter and fuel to keep warm in the winter. The group has also recently started a food bank, buying food such as canned goods and oatmeal from suppliers in the Kansas City area and Missouri.

Noe said she had hoped for more staples like sugar, flour and baking soda, but the distributors only had canned goods.

Other food donations have been obtained from organizations such as Wetmore High School's Kayettes and Wetmore Grade School children, who collected canned goods during Halloween in a "Trick or Treat So Others Can Eat" campaign.

"We're busy as bees in here working directly with people who need help," she said. "We're awfully busy. We get a lot of phone calls from very far away, sometimes from states way out East.

"When people realize they are faced with the threat of having their farm repossessed, they reach out," Noe said. "They don't seem to trust anyone local, so they call us."

She said "a tremendous response" has been achieved through telephone calls asking for donations, finding contributors who want to assist.

"We called the Wells'-Lamont Manufacturing Interest and asked for a donation of some gloves, because they have high quality, warm gloves," Noe said.

"I said we'd take seconds or whatever, just something to keep (the farmers') hands warm. And now we're waiting for a shipment of gloves to come in," Noe said.

Noe said the relief organization serves about 3,000 people in a 45-county area, with food collected in the area distributed locally. She said they also respond to requests from other area pantries serving farming communities.

These people don't fall under the Social Rehabilitation Services guidelines, Noe said.

"It doesn't matter that the people on the land don't necessarily own it; to SRS it's all the same," she said. "They are changing their guidelines to help the farmers, though. We still try to pick up where they leave off."

Help the Farmers Inc. also works with job placement, retraining and the county mental health department, noting some people contacting the office need counseling to help handle their stress.

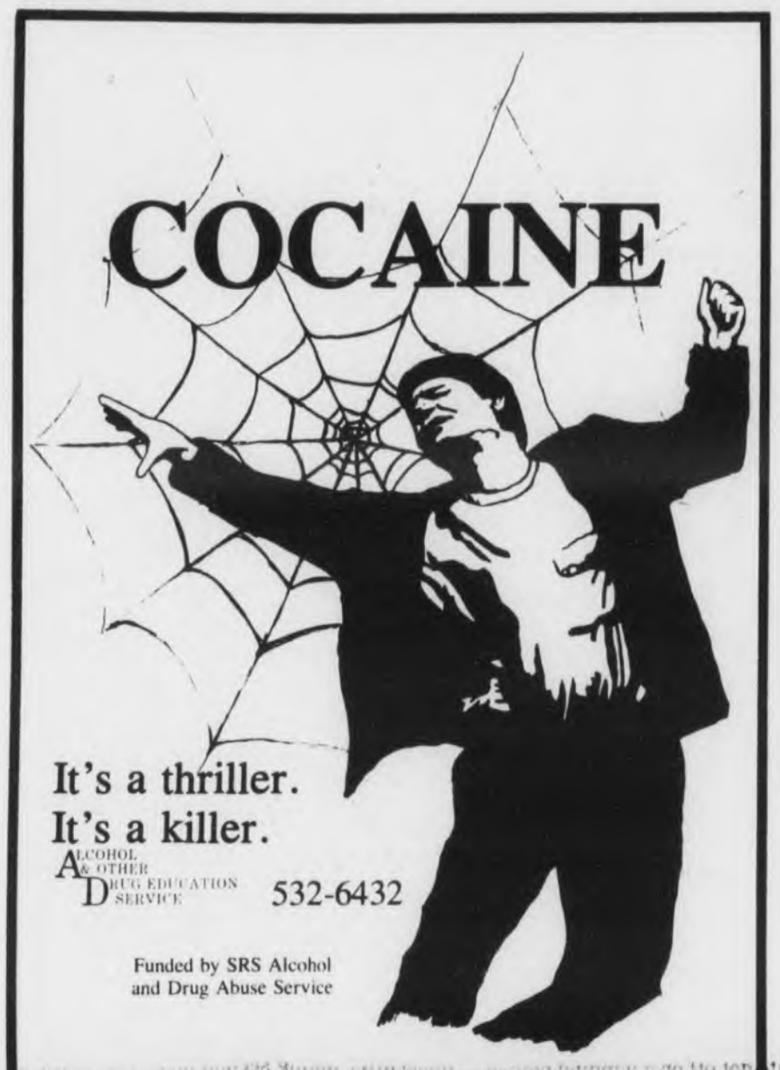
Niehues said other organizations are looking into other problems in the farming industry, trying to get prices changed and working for more favorable legislation.

"We let them do it because it takes too much time," she said. "We try to be the filler for those who need help now. Some are not eligible for SRS programs, and there is a two-month waiting list for other programs."

"We're mostly concerned with farm families with children, that they get plenty of nutrition, a good hot meal and, of course, fuel in the winter," Niehues said. "I say families, (but) really we help everyone in the farming community because anyone who lives in the farming community has a farm-related income."

Help the Farmers Inc. volunteers are paid by Volunteers in Service to America, but were not picked up by VISTA for two years, Niehues said.

"We pointed our service to those who need it. It's especially rewarding to be a volunteer. They (the farmers and their families) just need someone to talk to. To these people, losing their farm, their home, is like a death in the family."



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JANUARY REC REPORT

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
★Intramural Deadline Friday, January 16 5 p.m. See Information Below!			14 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	15 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm **4 p.m. IM Manager's Meeting Union Forum Hall**	16 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm **INTRAMURAL DEADLINE 5 p.m.**	17 RC 9 am-10 pm P Closed in afternoon for BB game 7-10 pm A 9:15-10 am
18 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 and 7-10 pm	19 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	20 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	21 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	22 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	23 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm **LIFELINE ENTRIES DUE 5 p.m.**	24 RC 9 am-10 pm P Closed in afternoon for BB game 7-10 pm A 9:15-10 am
25 RC Noon-11 pm P 1-5 and 7-10 pm	26 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm **Facility Use Cards for Feb. Go On Sale**	27 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm	28 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-1:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm	29 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 4:30-5:15 pm 5:30-6:15 pm AQF 7:30-8:15 pm **4 p.m. IM Manager's Meeting Union Forum Hall**	30 RC 6 am-11 pm P 6-7:30 am 11:30 am-3:30 pm 7:30-10 pm A 6:30-7:15 am Noon-12:45 pm	31 RC 9 am-10 pm P 1-5 and 7-10 pm A 9:15-10 am

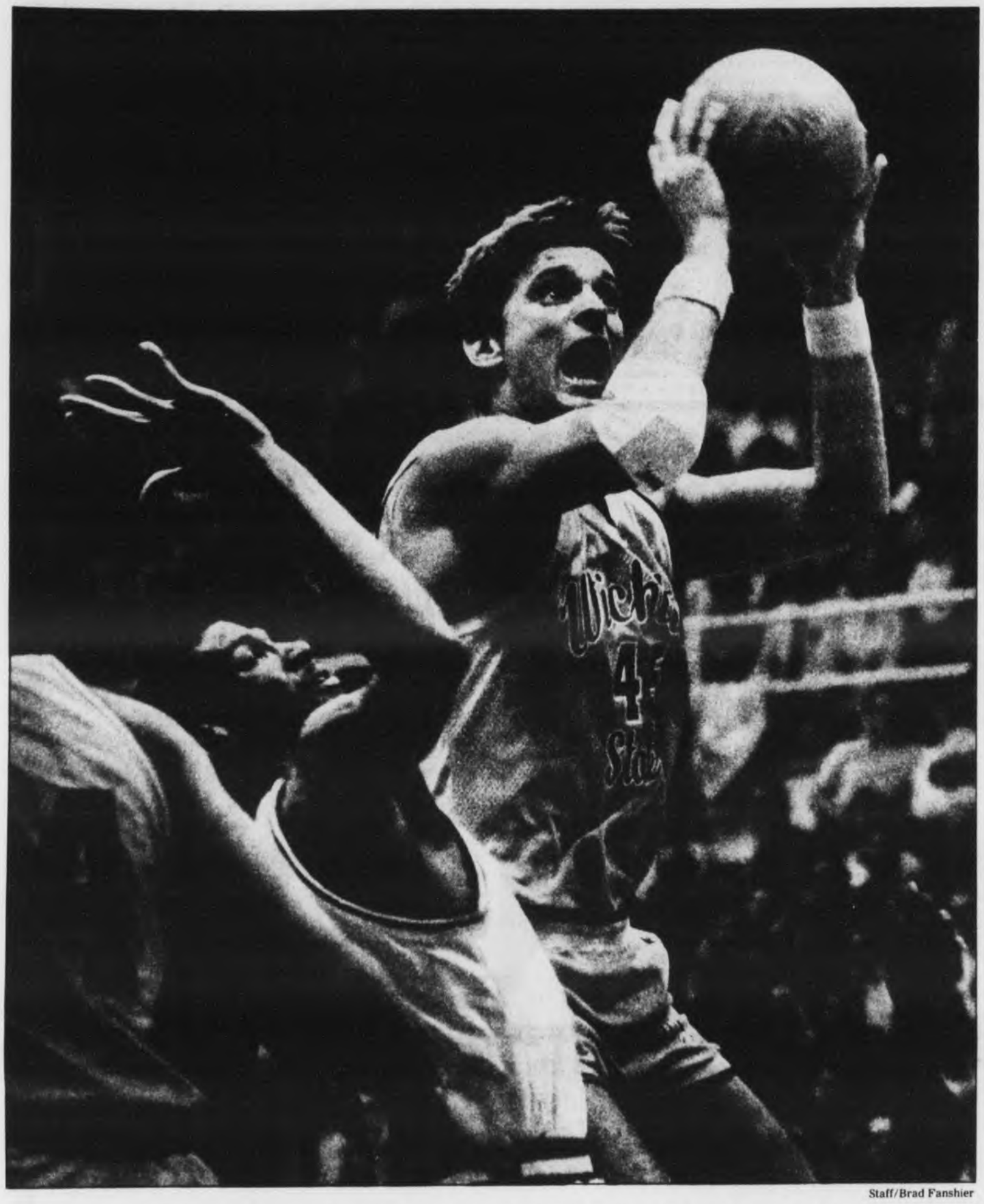
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#2—Sunday, January 18 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex, Rec Gym
#3—Monday, January 19 at 6:30 p.m., K-State Union, Room 212
Starting Pay - $3.60/Hour

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES
Managers' Meeting: Thursday, Jan. 15, 4 p.m., Union Forum Hall
★ALL MANAGERS MUST ATTEND★
Entry Deadline: Friday, Jan. 16, Basketball, Doubles Handball, Racquetball and Table Tennis
★Entries are currently being taken in the Rec Services Office.

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Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Noon - 12:45 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
4:30 - 5:15 p.m.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday
5:30 - 6:15 p.m.
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9:15 - 10 a.m.
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Tuesday, Thursday
7:30-8:15 p.m.

Rec Services office 532-6980 | Rec Complex (Court Reservation) 532-6951 | Outdoor Rental Center 532-6894 | Rec Check 532-6000 | Intramural Hotline 532-6292

K-State earns votes in Associated Press poll



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Wichita State University forward Sasha Radunovich drives past K-State's Norris Coleman during the second half of the clash between the intrastate schools Monday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats, led by Coleman's 24 points, held off a Shocker rally to win 79-67.

11-3 'Cats dump WSU, set records in NU game

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Bolstered by an 11-3 overall record and impressive victories against Wichita State and Nebraska in its last two outings, K-State received two votes in the latest Associated Press men's basketball top 20 rankings released Tuesday.

The last time K-State received a top-20 ranking was in United Press International's 1981-82 final poll, after a season in which the 'Cats finished 23-8.

"We appreciate the votes," Coach Lon Kruger said. "We still have a lot of work to do before we earn a spot in the top 20, but that gives us something to shoot for."

In their most recent action, the 'Cats earned a 79-67 victory Monday in Ahearn Field House against intrastate rival Wichita State on the strength of their pressure free-throw shooting in the closing minutes.

The margin of victory was not indicative of the game, however, as a KSN television audience and more than 11,000 fans watched an 11-point Wildcat halftime lead disintegrate.

"WSU really out-fought us in the second half," Kruger said.

K-State's near 70-percent field goal accuracy in the first half slipped to 35 percent in the second, and the Shockers used this to their advantage, combining intense man-to-man defense and hustle to get back into the contest.

The Wildcats had to rely on clutch free throws from Steve Henson and Norris Coleman in the closing minutes to clinch their 11th win.

Wichita State pulled ahead 67-66 on two free throws by Gus Santos with 3:31 remaining in the game, but K-State rebounded to knot the score on Coleman's free throw on its next possession and never looked back. The Shockers were held scoreless for the rest of the game as the 'Cats went on to win by 12.

"We lost a big lead in the second half," Kruger said. "We weren't moving very well and we became tentative. I'm really proud of the way they (the 'Cats) came back. We maintained our poise. We knew it would be a battle."

A record-setting 114-82 win over Nebraska Saturday in Ahearn was important in several respects. K-State got off on a winning note in conference play, Coleman made his 1986-87 debut and several school marks were set.

Six Wildcats scored in double figures, and K-State also outrebounded Nebraska 38-29.

K-State's point total was the highest ever in a University game, beating the old mark of 111 points against Morgan State in 1985. The team also set a record for most points in one half (61 in the second). It was also the first time since the 1980-81 season K-State had scored more than 100 points in a conference contest.

The 'Cats also came close to bettering a Big Eight record for most points scored in a conference game (119), established by Iowa State against Colorado in 1975.

K-State never trailed in the game and cruised to a 53-37 halftime lead on the strength of three-point shooting (six-for-nine in the half). In the second half, the 'Cats shot even better as they were 22-of-30 from the two-point range and seven-for-eight on three pointers. The 'Huskers could never rally and trailed by 38 points during one stretch in the second stanza.

Coleman came off the bench in the contest and delivered 23 points and nine rebounds to lead both teams.

K-State played at Milwaukee's MECCA Arena Jan. 7 against Marquette and won a 85-84 squeaker. K-State led by three at the half, 37-34, and built a six-point advantage with 1:45 left in the game.

Marquette pulled to within one, 83-82 with 1:13 left, but Will Scott — who tied Mitch Richmond for scoring honors with 23 points — made two free throws with 11 seconds left to seal the victory for the 'Cats.

Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo., was the site of K-State's Dec. 27 match-up with nationally ranked North Carolina. After the 'Cats played UNC tough the first 20 minutes of play, the Tar Heels went on to down the 'Cats 81-62 and led by as many as 26 points in the second half.

"I was disappointed in the way we opened the second half," Kruger said.

"I think it is certainly a down note in the way we lost. There is nothing to be pleased about losing by those numbers."

"We were very happy that we won the game. K-State is a good ball team," Tar Heel coach Dean Smith said. "They play very active and hustled the defense a lot."

North Carolina All-American guard Kenny Smith said, "This is the toughest 20-point win I have ever played in. You have to give their players a lot of credit for not giving up."

Richmond and Lance Simmons led the 'Cats with 14 points each. The 'Cats shot only 44 percent from the field and were outrebounded 38-33.

K-State escaped DeKalb, Ill., with a narrow 81-79 win Dec. 23 against Northern Illinois after taking second place in the Music City Invitational Dec. 19-20 at Nashville. Richmond paced the 'Cats against UNI with 20 points.

In the Music City Invitational, K-State beat Illinois State 87-86 and lost to tourney host Vanderbilt 79-72. Simmons and Richmond were named to the all-tournament team.

Wichita State handed K-State its first loss of the season, 63-60, Dec. 13 at Henry Levitt Arena in Wichita. The 'Cats were without the services of Richmond who was sidelined with a badly sprained wrist.

Miller takes job in Pennsylvania

By The Collegian Staff

Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller has accepted a position with the Special Olympics organization in Pennsylvania and will leave the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Manhattan Mercury reported Tuesday.

Miller took an administrative position last spring after coaching the Wildcats' track and field teams for the past five years.

Miller could not be reached for comment.

Slumping 'Huskers to test Lady Cats' win streak

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

K-State's women's basketball team will be looking to extend its eight-game home winning streak Wednesday when the Lady Cornhuskers of Nebraska visit Manhattan for a 7:30 p.m. contest in Ahearn Field House.

The Lady Cats are 11-3 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight Conference.

Nebraska, 8-6 overall after a 5-0 start, is coming off a 81-79 overtime win at home Sunday against Kansas. Coach Angela Beck has 14 returning players from last year's team, including all of last season's starters.

Even though Nebraska appears to be in a slump — 3-6 in its last nine outings — Lady Cats coach Matilda Mossman said her squad isn't taking the game lightly.

"They are very balanced from a scoring standpoint and they are going to do a lot of different things. They are going to be very aggressive," Mossman said.

"We have to control the tempo of the game, and we've got to jump on them on offense and make them do some different things defensively if we are going to win the game."

In a home doubleheader with the men's team Monday night, the Lady Cats soundly defeated Saint Mary of the Plains 88-50. K-State started slow offensively and allowed St. Mary to hold the lead for the first seven minutes of the game.

After Mossman inserted her two freshmen guards — Carol Smith and Elyse Funk — into the game, things started to happen. By halftime the Lady Cats had built a 44-28 lead.

Susan Green paced the team offensively with 16 points. Tracy Bleczinski scored 14 points and led the team in rebounding with 10 rebounds. Carlisa Thomas and Sue Leiding each had eight rebounds.

K-State outrebounded St. Mary 43-23 and shot 58.1 percent from the field. Carlisa Thomas led K-State with eight of the team's 19 steals

In the first outing of a four-game home stand Thursday, the Lady Cats trounced Oral Roberts 95-57.

"We jumped on them early and dictated some things in the first five-10 minutes of the game and got a big lead and forced them to play catch-up ball," Mossman said.

K-State lost its Big Eight opener to 20th ranked Oklahoma, 70-47, Jan. 6 at Norman.

Over the semester break, K-State went on a three-game road trip to California. In the first game Dec. 29, K-State beat California-Santa Barbara, 57-48. The next evening the Lady Cats downed California State-Fullerton, 80-68. K-State got its new year off to an impressive start Jan. 2 by soundly defeating Chapman College, 95-51.

Against Chapman, the Lady Cats set several season records. Leiding scored 27 points and tied Green for the most points scored this season. Thomas set a season high for rebounding with 15 and also had a record nine steals.

In the last home game of 1986 on Dec. 19, the Lady Cats defeated University of Missouri-Kansas City 72-61. Green paced K-State with 27 points and Thomas set the season single-game record for assists with 13.

In the final game before Christmas break, the Lady Cats lost to Creighton in a close game 62-59. Leiding hit 11-of-18 field goals in the losing effort.

'Cats' fans welcome Coleman's return

Standout regains last season's form

By TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Norris Coleman, who shouldered multiple NCAA rulings which sidelined him for almost a year, walked confidently to his customary position on Ahearn Field House's wooden basketball court Saturday against Nebraska.

With a thunderous roar of approval from more than 9,000 fans attending Saturday's Big Eight Conference opener for the Wildcats, Coleman entered the game with 16:26 remaining in the first half and K-State holding a 12-2 lead.

He scored his first bucket — a 10-foot turnaround jumped over Nebraska's Keith Neubert — at the 15:04 mark to give the 'Cats a 17-6 lead, but then missed his next four attempts.

Was Coleman nervous?

"I don't know that he was," Coach Lon Kruger said. "If he was, it didn't really show. I thought he played real well...He missed some shots early, but he'll be able to get those down."

"Everybody gets nervous," Coleman said. "I missed some shots that I know I'm going to hit (later on). I should have made those shots, maybe I missed them because of nervousness, but as the game gradually wore on I could feel my confidence building."

Coleman finished the contest with a game-high 23 points on 8-of-16 shooting from the field and hit seven-of-nine attempts from the free throw line. He also had nine rebounds and one blocked shot in the 'Cats' record-setting 114-82 win against the Cornhuskers.

And Monday against Wichita State, Coleman once again led both teams with 24 points and paced both squads in rebounding with eight.

His clutch free-throw shooting, 8-of-10 down the stretch, helped ensure K-State's 79-67 win.

Coleman appears to be in midseason form, even though he sat out the first 13 games of the 1986-87 campaign because of an NCAA ruling.

"When I was on the bench in the second half against Wichita State, all I wanted was to be out on the floor — giving my best down the stretch," Coleman said.

"I like to get the ball down low," he added. "If I don't make the high percentage shot, I get fouled. All in all, the more games I play, I'm beginning to feel more confident.

"Of course, he's an outstanding player," said Kruger after Monday's come-from-behind win. "He is a big target inside where there's a big crowd and where you're more apt to draw a foul."

Coleman, 25, led the freshman class in scoring last season with a 21.9-point average per outing and averaged almost eight rebounds per game before being sidelined by a Feb. 27, 1986 NCAA decision that said he was ineligible since he did not have a 2.00 GPA following his 1979 graduation from high school in Jacksonville, Fla.

The NCAA ruled in November that Coleman would be eligible following the 13th game of this season providing he repay any financial aid he received while he was ineligible. The NCAA also took away a year of Coleman's eligibility which made the 6-foot 8-inch forward a junior when he stepped on the court against Nebraska.

Even though Kruger said Coleman is "a pretty good sixth man right now," the first-year coach added that a decision will be made about Coleman's inevitible return to the starting lineup Thursday or Friday.

Coleman said he doesn't mind his current role coming off the bench.

"I don't mind," Coleman said. "It is kind of unusual to me to come off the bench, but wherever Coach Kruger sees fit to play me is fine with me. As long as I can contribute to the team...I have no gripes."

And the fans have no gripes with Coleman who could have played at any school (except for a Big Eight Conference member) instead of sitting out until mid-February. But Coleman spurned offers from such basketball powerhouses as Maryland and Kentucky to remain in Manhattan.

"There are caring people in Manhattan and I guess that's why I stayed here," he said. "I've been in the fast life before and I don't like it as much. I feel warm here knowing that these people care about me and I care about them.

"That ovation the crowd gave me (Saturday)...This is something I've been waiting for."



Staff/Andy Nelson

Norris Coleman re-established himself as a scoring threat in the Big Eight Conference with a 23-point performance against Nebraska.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

departments that were managing their monies well," he said. "I'm not through fighting yet. I don't think I should be penalized for being a good manager of the students' dollars."

Another criticism of the proposal is that the agencies were not given enough time to properly prepare their own budgets for the measure.

"That was probably the big misgiving of this," said David Adams, director of Student Publications Inc. "If (the administration) would have said we are going to need to implement this in the next fiscal year, it would have given us time to go to the board and do some proper planning for it. I think they got in a bind, and this was their easy way out.

"When they are taxing sales operations like this, you don't just pull out many thousands of dollars without a plan. It's just like being charged a 3-percent sales tax, and not having the opportunity to charge it back to the customer," Adams said. "The other big problem with most of the groups that are going to be taxed on this thing is (the cost) will fall on the students, or at least indirectly on the students."

Athletic Director Larry Travis, who leads an already financially troubled department, said he was displeased with the fee, but viewed it as something that had to be lived with.

"I'm not too happy about having to come up with a number of dollars when we are already short budget-wise, but if they are going to charge all of the departments like ours on campus, we can't be separated out. We are going to have to do our share," Travis said.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said in December the fee was being considered to help ease the financial burden placed on the University as a result of the 3.8-percent state budget cut proposed by then Gov.-elect Mike Hayden.

"The University has a particularly difficult problem. There simply are no funds. If the governor requires us to deposit the 3.8 percent, obviously the University is short a considerable amount of funds to do the job," Miller said.

Krause said the administration also wanted to wait until after the Board of Regents made a decision on a tuition increase for the spring semester before forging ahead with plans for the support fee.

"When the board made a decision not to pursue a tuition increase in the spring semester, it would have meant $450,000 to $500,000 for us. (The Regents' decision) just intensified the fiscal crisis," Krause said. "In the long run, there are probably some implications on (student) fees, but we are at a point of very seriously taking a look at what it takes to run an institution."

Krause said Miller was considering the measure last summer, before Gov. Hayden's budget cuts and the Regents' decision not to increase tuition for the spring semester.

Alumnus

Continued from Page 1

political appointment. He served as deputy assistant secretary of the treasury for Donald Regan, who was then treasury secretary and is now chief of staff to Reagan.

Fitzwater first worked with the president when he became deputy press secretary to Speakes in 1982.

Through his position with Speakes, Fitzwater became acquainted with George Bush, which led him to apply for and obtain the position as press secretary for the vice president in 1985.

Fitzwater has worked for the government since he graduated, but he doesn't intend to end his career in the White House, he said in the Update article.

"I'm only 42. I have time for another career, perhaps in academia or in the private sector. I have met the Pope, the heads of state of several foreign countries, and my life has been very rewarding," he said. "But there are always new mountains to climb."

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Victim

Continued from Page 1

have died," he said. "In fact, that's probably what (the assailants) thought — that they'd killed him."

Primm's most serious wounds were in the neck and chest area, Deppish said.

"He had a collapsed chest when we got to him, and several defensive wounds," he said.

Deppish said he was not certain whether Primm radioed immediately for help.

"We suspect that he might have passed out one or two times. He'd lost a lot of blood at the scene."

The cab, a yellow Chevrolet station wagon marked No. 37, was found in the ditch when the ambulance arrived, Deppish said.

Primm drove for Bell Taxi intermittently for six or seven years, said his employer, Glen Puett, Ogden.

The drivers do not normally carry much cash with them, Puett said.

"Our tickets show that prior to picking up this particular fare he had run $37," Puett said.

Puett said he would not consider cab driving a dangerous profession, and his company does not provide training programs to help drivers handle such situations.

"This is the second time since 1955 I can ever remember anyone getting hurt," he said. "We did have a man shot about five or six years ago."

The man was shot twice, but lived, he said.

The stabbing has "put some fear" in some of the company's 70 drivers, Puett said.

"They think maybe we ought to put protectors between the passenger and the driver like they do in big cities," he said.

Bullet-proof glass costs about $640 per unit, he said.

Puett said he believes the stabbing was an isolated incident which may have been drug related.

"This person had to be insane to stab a man 32 times," he said.

In most cases, when a driver is robbed, the assailant will jerk the microphone cord out of the radio to prevent the driver from calling for help, Puett said.

"But they didn't jerk the one out of this one," he said. "Thank God, he was able to call in and tell us where he was at."

Puett said he was informed of the incident at his home at 9:20 that evening.

"I pray that they catch these people," he said. "It will set everybody more at ease to get those people off the street."

Colleen Campbell, assistant manager of Hardee's in Aggieville, said she thought it was unfair to imply the assailants had been in the establishment.

"As far as I know, he didn't pick them up here at Hardee's — he picked them up in the street in front of Hardee's," she said.

Stamey

Continued from Page 1

1953 as an assistant professor of mathematics, said he has noted several positive areas of growth within the college during his tenure.

"The college is very much better in terms of faculty," he said. "We have a stronger research program in the sciences, humanities and social sciences. We've improved the ability of our students to be admitted to graduate programs and professional programs.

"I believe we've certainly gained more prestige in sciences, mathematics, social sciences and humanities. We were able over those years to improve the quality of what we are doing."

In addition, the success of Rhodes and Truman scholars and the development of the college's professional majors have been positive developments, he said.

Stamey said the most important gain made during his tenure was the college's increased commitment to scholarships. Such an increase has led to greater notoriety among some of the programs, he said.

The biggest disappointment for Stamey was the lack of emphasis given the arts.

"I guess I would have liked to see us develop more strongly in the arts than we have," he said. "We have improved greatly in music and theater, but our dance program is not going to be allowed to continue (offering) its major. So it's a mixed bag."

The Kansas Board of Regents decided to discontinue the undergraduate dance degree at the University after reviewing the University's Mission Role and Scope document.

One positive development for the arts was the opening of the Nichols Theatre, Stamey said. Besides reflecting on accomplishments, he said there are goals still to be attained.

"There are things left to be done," he said. "I would like to see it (the college) pay more attention to the general education of all students in the University. I would like to see us get on a sure fiscal foundation."

Stamey said the University's current financial woes contributed to his decision to retire, but only "minimally."

"It would be much more exciting if we were looking forward to expansion rather than contraction," he said. "I'm just not as charged up as I was a few years ago."

Stamey said the University's budget cuts could be "precarious" for some of the college's research programs.

Because of the budget cuts, Stamey said he is concerned that some faculty members might become disenchanted and leave the University.

"The loss of one or two faculty members may jeopardize the programs," he said. Because of the expense involved in replacing quality faculty members, Stamey said some of the positions may remain vacant.

"We run the danger of losing some excellent faculty members and not having the resources to replace them with faculty that are as good," he said.

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Half a ballroom dance?
4 Past
7 Seaport in Israel
8 Shatter
10 Golf or tennis
11 Irish county
13 Branch of the Baptists
16 King-topper
17 Ascend
18 Farrow of films
19 Examine closely
20 Emulate Kiri Te Kanawa
21 Trivial
23 Marks to let stand
25 Crafty
26 Spanish painter
27 "Tarzan" extra?
28 Valuable violin
30 — mode
33 The Milky Way
36 Cylindrical and tapered
37 Slyly malicious
38 More pleasant
39 Honduras banana port
40 "Silent" pres.
41 Plato's H

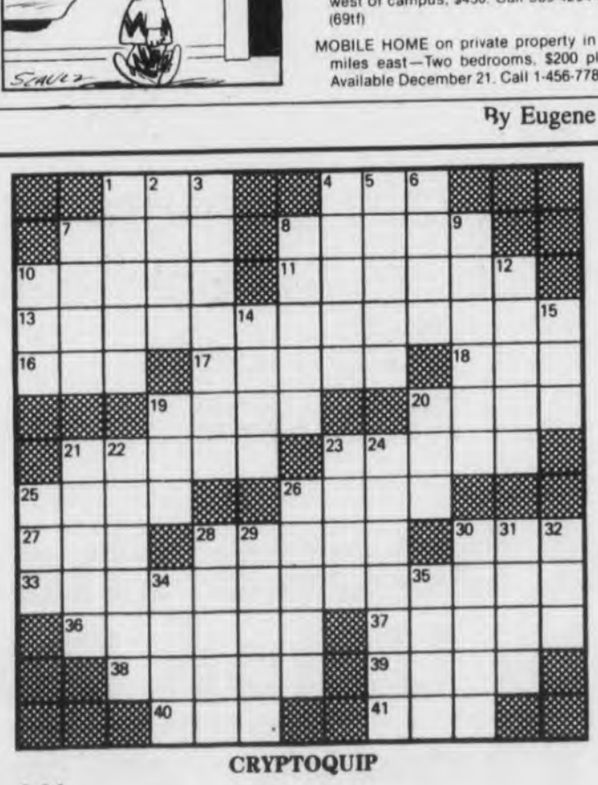
DOWN
1 Garlic section
2 Swift animal
3 Draw
4 French city
5 "Beau — " (1939 movie)
6 Solemn vow
7 Heroic in scale
8 Engraver's tool
9 Famous frog
10 Mrs., in Madrid
12 Checks
14 Donkey's cry
15 Scold
19 Sow's home
20 "Desk — " (Hepburn movie)
21 Small songbird
22 News hour
23 Adam's son
24 Italian city
25 Card game
26 More secure
28 Betel palm
29 Traveler's haven
30 Spanish city
31 Castor's mother
32 French donkey
34 Clapton of music
35 Dill weed

Solution time: 24 min.

C	H	A	T		F	E	N		A	C	I	D
H	O	U	R		A	M	A		F	I	N	E
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T	A	R	O		R	I	D		O	S	L	O
U	L	A	N		E	L	S		N	E	E	D

1-14

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

1-14

"Z T U Y I M W I E U H I B U V R M - I D D C A J M U," H I R A H T J B Z - J B A U B W J J E V D R Y Y I M Z D C.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HUNTER-TURNED-MUSICIAN CHOOSES A SNARE DRUM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

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TWO-BEDROOM, close to Aggieville. Furnished, $255. Call 539-7253. (76-78)

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FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

QUIET ONE bedroom house one mile from city limits. Married couple, no children or pets. $260 plus deposit and utilities. Available January. 537-7903. (74-78)

TWO BEDROOMS, new kitchen, east of city park. Vacant, short term rental ok. $300. Phone 776-3624. (76-80)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 HONDA Accord LX, hatchback, 5-speed, runs well. $2,150 or best offer. 537-2955 after 6 p.m. (76-78)

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Phoenix. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt wheel. In good shape. Call 537-1789 after 5 p.m. (76-78)

1977 HONDA Civic. Great mpg, 4 door, 5-speed, runs good. $1,500 or trade. 539-4684. (76-78)

1984 FORD Escort, low miles, super clean, air conditioning, automatic, rear defogger, nice. Will trade—financing available. 539-4684. (76-78)

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. S 744.(76)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BOSE 1801 power amp—250 W. Must sell. Phone 539-6337. (76-80)

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SHOTGUN—FOX 12-gauge, double-barrel, side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call 539-1371. (76-80)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ONE key on key ring in Nichols Hall. Claim in Nichols 129. (75-77)

HELP WANTED 13

CITY OF Manhattan's Parks and Recreation Department is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special population, and swim instructors, scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers; laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be 16 years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1986 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE—M/F/H. (76)

PRE-SCHOOL Instructors. The City of Manhattan needs part-time seasonal Pre-School Instructors to supervise and lead children in recreational activities. Formal educational training in early childhood education or Pre-School certification is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th and Poyntz. Applications taken until positions are filled. EOE—M/F/H. (76)

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch energetic three and one-half-year-old boy. Wednesday and Friday. Need own transportation. Call Sue at 537-1103. (76-77)

HARDWORKING, FUN loving, cook, cleaner and babysitter. Monday through Friday, 3:15-6:15 p.m. Own transportation required. Sense of humor?? 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (76-78)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn $6-$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528. (76-77)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Kansas City, Missouri seeking person to care for 15-month-old. Flat laundry and preparation of evening meal. Room, board, salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816-926-2020 or 816-444-2885. (76-85)

PART-TIME teller. Needing dependable, enthusiastic, accurate, out-going individual. Hours Monday--Friday, 2-6 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Previous teller and customer-relation experience required. Apply at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. EOE. (76-78)

WORK STUDY positions, Conference Office, Kansas State University—Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and onsite conference assistance. Requires: independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. 10-15 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Avenue. Deadline is February 1. (76-77)

MOTHER'S HELPERS. Live in beautiful seaside Connecticut, one hour from New York City. Choose from carefully screened families. Assist with childcare, light housekeeping. Good salary, free room and board, transportation paid. 12 month stay. Care for Kids, 203-852-8111, P.O. Box 27, Rowayton, CT 06853. (76)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers is accepting applications for a part-time position on our IBM PC and Apple Micro computer software development team. First preference will be given to persons familiar with the C programming language, or Pascal, 8088/6502 assembly, and Basic. Excellent wages, and flexible hours. Submit applications before January 23, 1987 at 304 Fairchild Hall. (76-80)

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★ Send resume to Director of Human Resources Development Planning and Research Association, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. 913-537-2400. EOE. (76-80)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

SALES—MAKE all the money you need for college and more. Must be willing to listen, work and learn the job. Call for an appointment. 539-4684. (76-83)

WORKSTUDY—U-LEARN seeks computer operator with knowledge of Apple II for 10-12 hours per week. Pick up complete job description at Holton Hall, room 2, 532-6442. Letter and resume due Wednesday, January 21. EOE. (76-79)

PERSONAL 16

SCOTT Q.—The conservative New Wave man—Happy 20th from your fan club. Watch out for manhole covers and falling spiders. Got any new waves? (76)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice, fully-furnished house, five blocks from campus. Available January, $200, share utilities. 537-4833. (72-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Large bedroom/own laundry, pets allowed, $147/month. Call 537-1586. (75-78)

WANTED, FEMALE roommate to share house, five blocks from campus. Own room and bath, $200. Includes utilities. Call 776-7541. (76-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Next to campus. Call Angela at 776-3833 or 532-6006. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment two blocks from campus. Own room. $120 per month. Call 539-1988—ask for Dana or Leota. (76-79)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! 1817 Hunting, $165. 537-7794 after 5 p.m. or 539-4570. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house. One-fifth utilities. $155/month. 776-2103. (76-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom apartment in a near new nine-plex. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Phone 539-1605 or 537-7087. (76-80)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share four-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83)

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MALE ROOMMATE needed—Across street from campus. $135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-88)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student to share two-bedroom mobile home. Laundry facilities. $150/month. Utilities included. 913-655-4273. (76-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Two-bedroom, basement apartment. Own room, available now. Contact Fred, 539-0285—work or 776-8866—home. Rent and utilities—$137.50/month. (76-78)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (11tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

SUBLEASE 20

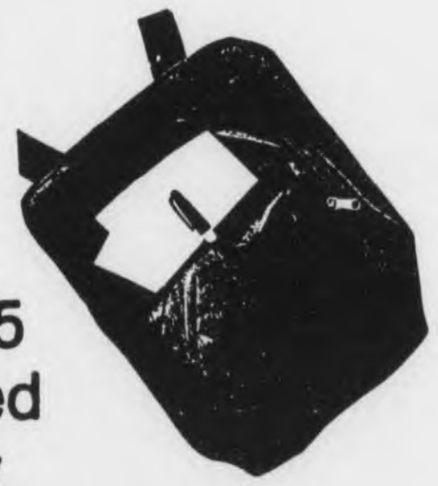
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Inside



Campus Host

Walt Smith began working at the K-State Union in 1957 and will retire this year as its director, a post he has held since 1973. See Page 3.

Weather



Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of light snow, freezing drizzle possible in the morning. High around 30.

Sports



Top Gun

Sue Leiding scores 20 points to lead the Lady 'Cats to an 81-76 victory against the University of Nebraska. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Thursday
January 15, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 77*

House rejects university chiefs' pay cut, passes budget bill

From Staff and Wire reports

TOPEKA — House Republicans Wednesday fervently rejected Democratic efforts to force high-salaried state employees to share in pay cuts designed to help make Gov. Mike Hayden's 3.8 percent budget cuts more palatable.

An amendment to a bill trimming state spending, submitted by Rep. Jack Shriver, D-Arkansas City, would have cut agencies' funding to reflect a 3.8 percent reduction in the salaries of all their personnel earning $50,000 a year or more. Shriver's amendment failed, 49-75, on a largely party-line vote.

If the amendment had passed, University employees — including presidents of the six state universities — would have been forced to take a 3.8 percent cut. Before the amendment was defeated, President Jon Wefald said in a story in the Manhattan Mercury that he would be in favor of the cuts.

"For myself, I'm in support of a cut," Wefald said. "...But I don't think other staff or faculty who make $50,000 should be cut."

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, told the Collegian he would have supported the cut for himself, but not for faculty.

"I think that (would have) very serious consequences" for the University, Miller said. Adoption of the amendment would have made it difficult for the University to retain some faculty members, he said.

The rejected amendment was part of a bill passed by the House and sent to the Senate which trims state spending by $60 million this fiscal year. The measure went first to the Senate Ways and Means Committee, which was expected to waive it on to the full Senate for debate and probable passage by Thursday afternoon.

That would put the bill on Hayden's desk by Friday, meeting his request to lapse the spending authorization the first week of the 1987 session in order to meet a state revenue shortfall which precipated a financial crisis shortly after Hayden was elected in November.

"In our haste to pass this bill, some serious questions remain unanswered and some serious errors are going to be made," said Rep. Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg, House minority leader.

However, Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said legislators will have further chances this session to correct inequities in these budget cuts.

Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Lenexa, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, went to a caucus of Senate Democrats Wednesday to explain that the same game plan exists in the Senate as in the House for quick passage of the lapse bill. That plan dictates no amendments.

"If you want to take five hours to amend it, you can," Bogina told Democrats. "I will resist it."

However, several Democratic senators indicated they plan to offer amendments — just as minority members did in the House Wednesday.

House Republican leaders did permit adoption of one amendment, but it was sponsored by them.

That amendment, approved on voice vote, applies the 3.8 percent reduction to the special salaries received by legislative leaders as compensation for the extra work they do in their positions.

A major showdown came on a motion by Rep. Henry Helgerson, D-Wichita, to restore $1.19 million to the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services' budget to avert a $5 per month reduction in cash payments the state makes to those receiving aid to dependent children and general assistance.

That amendment failed, 54-70.

Construction adds facilities to University

By SUSAN D. BAIRD
Campus Editor

The University is undergoing a facelift.

Currently under construction, Phase 1 of the Willard Hall project and the Weber Hall project will be major additions to the University's teaching and research facilities.

Although Dondlinger Construction Co. has had some groundwater problems while working on the Willard project, Project Manager Steve Bennett said they anticipate completing Phase 1 much before the scheduled completion date of Aug. 12, 1988.

Begun in July 1986, Phase 1 has a total estimated cost of $10,343,000, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

Willard's Phase 2 includes erecting a building south of Phase 1 to house a library and teaching and research facilities. Cool said the Board of Regents would probably not approve the needed $12 million for another four or five years.

Willard had become hazardous because of fumes from experiments, so building undergraduate laboratories was the highest priority with Phase 1, he said.

"Willard Hall couldn't exhaust the fumes inherent in modern chemistry teaching," Cool said. "Faculties were no longer able to effectively teach in that facility."

The new building will contain 10 chemistry and seven biochemistry offices. First and third floors will contain chemical research laboratories; fourth floor will hold biochemistry laboratories; and second floor and part of the third floor will accommodate general teaching labs.

Some biochemistry and chemistry faculty members will remain in Burt and Willard halls, respectively, but Leasure Hall will be vacated. Cool said the University has no definite plans for using the lab area in Leasure.

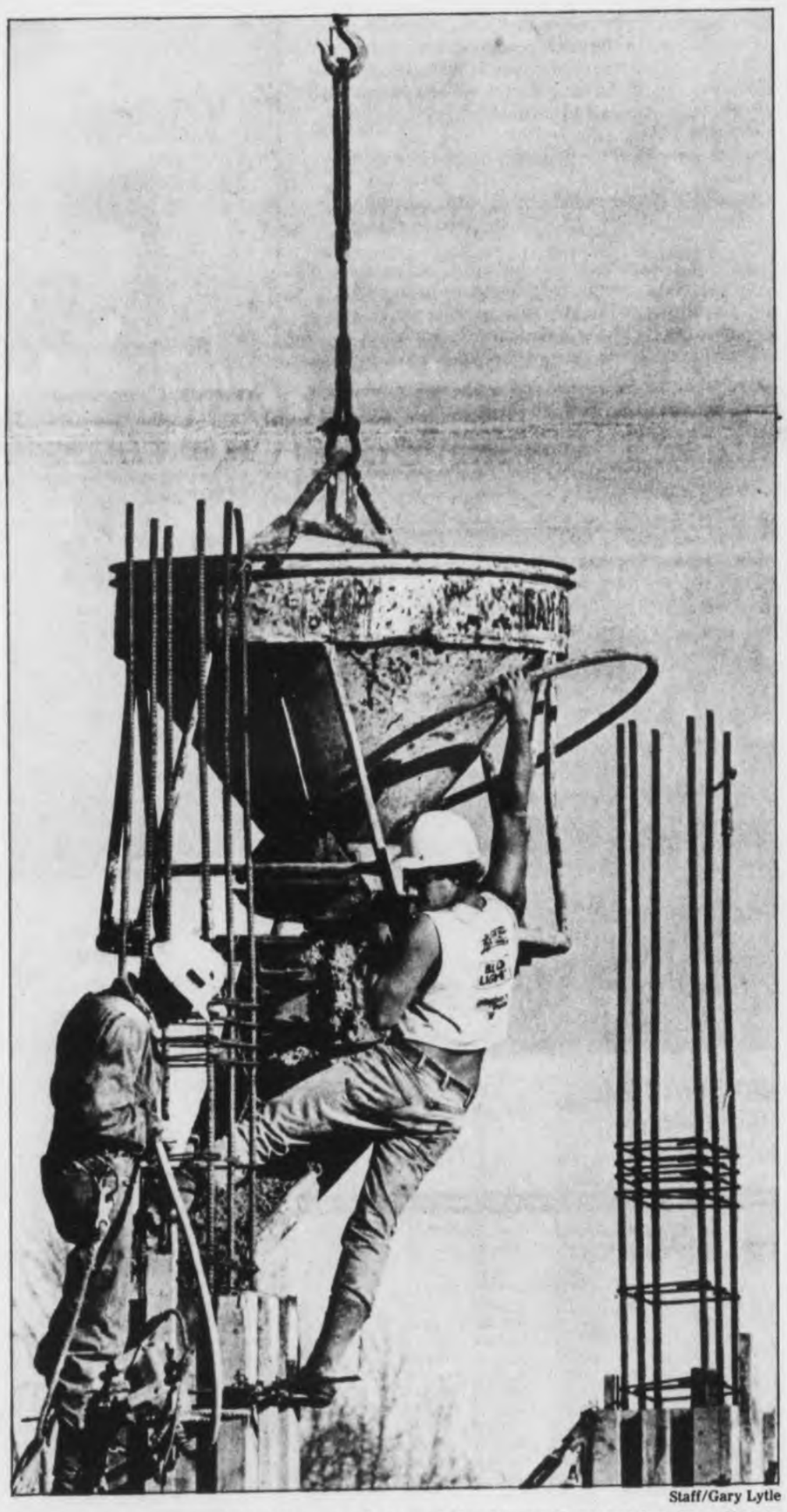
The original plans for Willard Phase 1 had included a new chemical storage building, but the Legislature didn't allocate enough money to pay for it, said Kenneth Klabunde, head of the Department of Chemistry.

Used for chemical storage, the current facility is "inadequate in size and safe storage," Cool said.

The architects and contractors felt it best to leave off the (chemical storage) building because it was separate from the main buildings, Klabunde said.

"There was nothing to delete (from the original project) without hampering safety," he said, but the storage area was the most

See PROGRESS, Page 10



Staff/Gary Lytle

Felix Escobar, left, and Rick Poe, employees of Dondlinger Construction Co., cling to reinforcing bars as they work to pour concrete support columns for a new building south of King Hall which will house chemistry and biochemistry labs.

Regents reaffirm college's mission

By PAT HUND
Campus Editor

After further review of the University's mission statement, the Kansas Board of Regents accepted the University's recommendation to continue strong emphasis in the teacher education programs in the College of Education.

In other action at the December meeting, the Board dismissed two degrees from K-State: the undergraduate dance degree and the doctoral degree in English after a year-long program review of all Regents' schools.

The Board also prepared complete mission statements for all six universities in the Regents' system and the Kansas Technical Institute.

November's mission statement as prepared by staff members of the Board proposed non-emphasis in K-State's College of Education — a move that left University officials angry and puzzled.

In the revised mission statement, however, strong emphasis was placed on the educational programs at K-State, according to a statement in the mission role and scope study.

"Kansas State University will continue to support bachelor, master's and doctoral programs in education, with major emphasis in rural education, science and mathematics education, elementary education and educational administration," the statement said.

The final adoption of the mission statement by the Regents has drawn heavy support from University officials.

"We are generally satisfied with (the finalized mission statement)," said Provost Owen Koeppe.

"I think (the Regents) recognized this is the largest (teacher education) college in the state and realized it must be appropriately stressed," Koeppe said.

"I think the College of Education can live very well with the mission statement," he said.

See MISSION, Page 11

Board abandons proposal for spring tuition increase

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

Tuition did not rise this semester, despite an increase proposed by presidents of Regents schools in November in an effort to ease the pain of Gov. Mike Hayden's mandated budget cuts.

Presidents of the six Regents universities moved to consider advancing a 3-percent tuition increase scheduled for fall 1987 to this semester, but the idea was dropped at the December Board of Regents meeting when sufficient support was found lacking.

"The previous board meeting (in November) followed on the heels of the governor-elect's (Hayden's) request for 3.8 percent cuts," said George Miller, vice president for administration and finance.

Although support for the proposal was not known in November, the suggestion had to be put on the agenda at that time to "get it on the table while there was still time" to act, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

"Whenever there is this magnitude of budget changes given on such a short time line, most institutions would look at a tuition surcharge," Krause said.

He said the short notice made the presidents of Regents institutions "start to scramble" to find ways to deal with the cuts, and a tuition increase was one possibility they considered to help soften the blow.

He estimated a tuition increase would have meant a $450,000 to $500,000 reduction in the $3.1 million that must be trimmed out of the University budget.

"Right from the very beginning, the initial budget recision instructions indicated that it would not be in keeping with the governor-elect's (Hayden's) guidelines to raise tuition," Krause said.

The tuition increase, which would have required a legislative action to change fixed university budgets, was dropped from the agenda in December with "literally no discussion as to what the impact would be," he said.

Krause said Frank Becker, Regents chairman, had taken the idea to legislative leaders and representatives of constituent universities and found "no overwhelming support" for a tuition increase.

"I didn't see anybody crawling through glass for it," Krause said.

According to Regents policy, tuition is set at 25 percent of educational costs, said Mar-

See TUITION, Page 10

Bogus airline tickets ground travelers

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter
©Student Publications Inc., 1987

When Subbarao Venkatesh purchased a round-trip airline ticket to India last July, he never dreamed he was about to become a victim of an international scam involving mail fraud and potential money laundering.

The scandal, a "huge problem beyond all reasonable expectations within the industry," constitutes tens of millions of dollars of losses annually for American airline companies, said a legal assistant for TWA in New York.

Venkatesh was one of several K-State students who was "ripped off" as a result of unknowingly purchasing invalid airline tickets, said Dianne Urban, student's attorney.

Venkatesh, graduate student in computer science and a native of Bangalore, India, had not been home in four years. When he decided to go, he found a travel agency in Virginia offering a round-trip ticket price of $1,010 — substantially lower than any others he had contacted.

"I got the ticket and really didn't bother to check it properly," he said.

After spending five weeks with his family, Venkatesh checked in at the TWA desk in Bangalore. A TWA official informed him the ticket had the word "free" printed on it, which rendered it invalid.

"I couldn't even get out of India," he said.

Quite a few people at the airport had the same problem, he said. TWA finally endorsed his ticket, but because it was stamped "free," no airline would accept it.

After several days, Venkatesh purchased a one-way ticket to the United States. The new ticket cost nearly 80 percent as much as the round-trip ticket.

When he complained to Galaxy Travel, the agency in Virginia that sold him the ticket, Venkatesh said he was told the agency was not responsible for the problem.

"They told me to talk to TWA," he said.

When he returned to Manhattan, Venkatesh checked his American Express receipt and discovered the money for the ticket had not gone to Galaxy Travel, but to a company in La Jolla, Calif., called The Coupon Bank.

Venkatesh said he lost more than $1,000 in the incident, in addition to arriving one week late for fall classes.

The invalid tickets stem from frequent flyer certificates, awarded by some airlines to frequent-flying customers. Instead of using them, many recipients sell their cer-

See SCAM, Page 6

Dramatists prepare to test acting talents

By The Collegian Staff

Five K-State students will test their acting talents against about 100 fellow student actors in the regional Irene Ryan Competition Jan. 21-25 at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Penny Cullers, senior in theater; Dan Shea, senior in radio-television; Elizabeth Sherby, junior in theater; Nancy Sloan, senior in theater; and Kelli Wondra, graduate student in speech, will represent K-State at the annual competition.

Irene Ryan, better known as Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies," set up the competition fund to encourage young actors, said Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech.

Twelve regional winners, one from each region, will win a $1,000 scholarship and the chance to compete in the final competition in April at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in

See NOMINEES, Page 11

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Iran, Iraq dispute military moves

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said it recaptured 14 strategic hills from Iraqi troops in a new offensive northeast of Baghdad on Wednesday, but Iraq said it repulsed the assault and inflicted "immense losses" on the Iranians.

Iran also said it hit the Iraqi capital with a missile for the second straight day, while Iraq said its planes bombed Iranian cities for a fifth day.

Iran's pre-dawn thrust in the central sector of the 730-mile battlefront came five days after an estimated eight divisions of Iran's fanatical Revolutionary Guards pushed into southern Iraq, apparently aiming for the port city of Basra.

Fierce fighting was reported in both sectors in the 6-year-old Persian Gulf war Wednesday, and an Iranian missile exploded in Baghdad shortly after noon, the third to hit the capital in five days.

The official Iraqi News Agency said the missile hit a residential district, killing civilians and damaging houses and shops.

Iran said Iraqi dissidents reported the missile hit al-Dowra oil refinery, killing or wounding 120 people.

An Iraqi military spokesman warned that "Iraq's retaliation will be swift and destructive."

Second man charged in hotel fire

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — A Dupont Plaza Hotel busboy was charged Wednesday with helping a maintenance worker start the New Year's Eve fire that killed 96 people at the luxury hotel.

Both longtime hotel employees were in custody on arson charges as investigators of the fire indicated more arrests could follow.

"The Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms will continue to investigate this case until we're certain anyone connected with the fire has been identified and brought to justice," said Jerry Rudden, a spokesman for the agency.

Another federal investigator, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said, "We're trying to find everyone who was involved. If it was two people we want them both; if it was 10 people we want all 10."

Armando Jimenez Rivera, a 28-year-old bar busboy, was arrested Tuesday and arraigned Wednesday on a charge of arson in U.S. District Court. He was accused of helping Hector Escudero Aponte, 35, set fire to the hotel.

Former official testifies in Iran case

WASHINGTON — Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the Reagan administration's decision to secretly sell arms to Iran was an expensive blunder that cost the United States the trust of its allies.

While sources in and out of government said the State Department's chief official on Central America had worked closely with then-White House aide Oliver L. North in controlling what the administration says was private military aid for Nicaraguan rebels, Vance questioned the rationale for the arms sales.

"To be blunt, this great nation — if it is to remain worthy of global leadership — cannot again manage its foreign relations as an amateur," said Vance, leadoff witness for a series of Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearings on the policies behind clanestine Iran arms deal and the diversion of some proceeds to the rebels, known as Contras.

Meanwhile, The Washington Post reported in Thursday editions that North had a long-term plan for the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon by shipping weapons to Iran. The Post reported informed sources said a document outlining the plan was dated last Jan. 24, a week after the Jan. 17 authorization by Reagan of the arms shipments, and found in North's files.

NATIONAL

Defense office requests $25 billion

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is asking Congress for an estimated $25 billion for classified programs, much of it going for radar-evading Stealth weapons and other high-tech projects, an analysis of the proposed fiscal 1988 defense budget shows.

The estimate is based on information provided by Pentagon and congressional officials who spoke on condition of anonymity, along with analyses by the private Center for Defense Information, which often is critical of Reagan administration defense proposals, and the Defense Budget Project, which seeks to inform the public about Pentagon spending.

Their studies show that proposed spending for classified programs is rising, but the rate of increase is dropping in line with smaller increases requested in the public portions of the $312 billion defense budget.

The $25 billion sought for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 compares with a classified budget of about $23 billion in the current fiscal year for so-called "black" programs.

Marijuana linked to Amtrak crash

WASHINGTON — Both crewmen of the Conrail locomotive that ran a stop signal and slid into the path of a speeding Amtrak passenger train were found to have marijuana in their system at the time of the accident, federal investigators said Wednesday.

One source close to the investigation said the amounts of marijuana in blood and urine samples taken from the two men within hours of the Jan. 4 accident near Baltimore were "substantial" and indicated possible chronic or recent use of the drug.

It remained uncertain, however, whether the marijuana was sufficient to have affected the performance of the engineer or brakeman at the time of the accident, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

REGIONAL

Brownback to join Hayden cabinet

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden on Wednesday announced that he would make Sam Brownback, secretary of agriculture, an official member of his cabinet.

Hayden said he plans to issue an executive order to reorganize the cabinet by the end of next week. In the past, governors have made the secretary of agriculture an unofficial member of the cabinet.

Hayden made the announcement during a lunchtime address to the delegates to the State Board of Agriculture, which is having its annual meeting in Topeka this week.

"As governor, I want to work with the department, the board, the secretary," Hayden said.

Hayden's speech also was a strong endorsement of the current way the board operates, which former Gov. John Carlin tried to change last session.

Currently, delegates from local farm organizations elect the board, which then chooses the secretary. The board supervises agriculture programs in the state. Carlin wanted to give the governor the power to appoint the secretary and to make the board strictly advisory. However, the Senate's last session rejected an executive order to do so.

Kansas is the only state to have such a system, but Hayden said it made the secretary responsible to farmers and agricultural producers and not governors.

"Let me assure you that I'm a strong supporter of the current system of selection," Hayden said.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors for next semester. No experience is required. For more information call Karen at 532-6448.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is having spring registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center, 1801 Anderson Ave. Dave Bartouex will be speaking on relationships.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS meets at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert Hall.

RODEO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Call Hall.

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00350	03670	06320	08390	10150	11050	13700	14550	19310	21750	23870	25280	26230	30340	32560	35580
00480	03690	06340	08400	10160	11060	13710	14560	19330	22250	23880	25290	26240	30350	32570	35610
00800	03700	06360	08410	10330	11100	13720	14570	19360	22260	24000	25300	26280	30370	32580	36110
00840	03710	06380	08490	10350	11130	13730	14640	19390	22280	24080	25310	26300	30510	32610	36120
01090	03720	06470	08540	10370	11140	13770	14660	19420	22290	24090	25320	26330	30620	32640	36150
01320	03730	06520	08565	10380	11150	13780	14670	19430	22300	24100	25330	26360	30790	32830	36250
01320	03740	06530	08567	10390	11170	13800	14680	19440	22310	24220	25360	26370	30880	32860	36270
01530	03770	06550	08579	10400	11180	13810	14700	19470	22320	24230	25370	26390	30940	32920	36370
01820	03790	06610	08580	10410	11210	13820	14740	19490	22550	24260	25390	26400	30950	32940	36590
01960	03800	06630	08670	10420	11530	13830	14750	19500	22680	24280	25400	26410	30990	33040	36740
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02090	03830	07010	08940	10500	11630	13890	14830	19600	23120	24360	25440	26451	31060	33120	36990
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02430	04560	07340	09240	10570	11790	13980	15340	19710	23170	24470	25470	26950	31150	33310	37120
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Union director retires after 30 years at K-State

By SUE DAWSON
Managing Editor

After 30 years of service to the K-State Union in various capacities, Director Walter Smith has announced his intention to retire.

"I decided it was time to step down and let someone else take over," he said. Smith will leave his post on May 17.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, said plans are under way to look for a new director.

"We're in the process of getting the (search) committee together, and we expect to have it together by the end of this week," said Sutton, chairman of the committee. "There will be representation from students, people in the Union, faculty and civil service people."

Smith said he made the announcement now because "I wanted to give him (Sutton) some time to find someone else."

Two goals Smith said he would like to attain before stepping down are the completion of Phase 4 of the Union Stateroom cafeteria project and the full operation of new computers and cash registers in the Union Bookstore.

The cafeteria project involves five phases of additions and improvements to both the cafeteria and eating areas. Smith said he served an advisory role in the project, but the staff also gave input.

"We all worked together on it," he said. "I think it was something that needed to be done."

Smith began as director in 1973 but has worked in the Union in several positions, including assistant and associate director, since February 1957, about one year after the Union began operating.

Originally from Weber, Smith planned to come to K-State to pursue graduate work, but he found that all the graduate assistantships in business were filled. A position as Union accountant was open, however, and Smith decided to apply.

"I loved the place, and I've been here ever since," he said.



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

After working for the K-State Union for 30 years, Director Walter Smith has announced his retirement effective May 17. Smith began his career as a Union employee in 1957, one year after the building opened, and has served as director since 1973.

Smith said he believes the business aspect of Union operations was the strongest area.

Of his responsibilities as director, Smith said, "I'm in charge of basically the total operation of the Union."

The New York Times last year rated the Union as one of the top 10 student centers in the nation.

Smith attributed the success of the Union to the students and their participation as well as the hard work of the staff.

"We've had a tremendous staff working in the Union all these years," he said. "They've been delightful to work with."

Smith will remain in Manhattan with his wife, Darlene, but he said he hopes to travel at some point.

"I just want to take it easy for a while," he said.

Center plans AIDS awareness week in March

By The Collegain Staff

The Gay and Lesbian Resource Center has received a $1,400 grant from the state that will be used to educate the campus about acquired immune deficiency syndrome, said Patrick Orth, senior in interior architecture and president of GLRC.

The State Department of Health and Environment confirmed the grant during finals week of last semester, Orth said. To inform the public of the deadly disease, GLRC has made tentative plans for an AIDS awareness week sometime in March or April.

Orth said there are reasons for a week of AIDS education, rather than having the disease programs throughout the semester.

"We want sex to be an issue on this campus for one week," he said. "If we push the (AIDS) education over the semester, people will get tired of hearing about it. But if we blast it for one week, people may get the message."

Orth said they will try to make people aware of the political and social aspects of AIDS as well as the medical and psychological problems.

"AIDS is no longer the gay plague. All of society is in danger. The key to controlling the disease is changing people's sexual habits. That is what we advocate — responsible attitudes about sex."

GLRC will also work with similar organizations at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University. Those organizations also received grants, he said.

Orth said most of the money will be used to bring in speakers and sponsor open forums concerning AIDS.

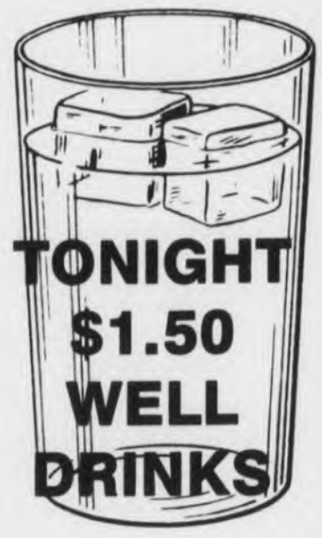
Orth said he expects the presentations might be a little too much for some people.

"They (the presentations) will be blunt and to the point. Unfortunately, we may offend some people, and we may embarrass others. But this is not our intention; we are trying to educate people about a devastating disease.

"If one person begins practicing safe sex because of us, we will have accomplished something," he said.

GLRC is located in the basement of Holton Hall. More information can be obtained by calling 539-0874.

Party at Bonkers!



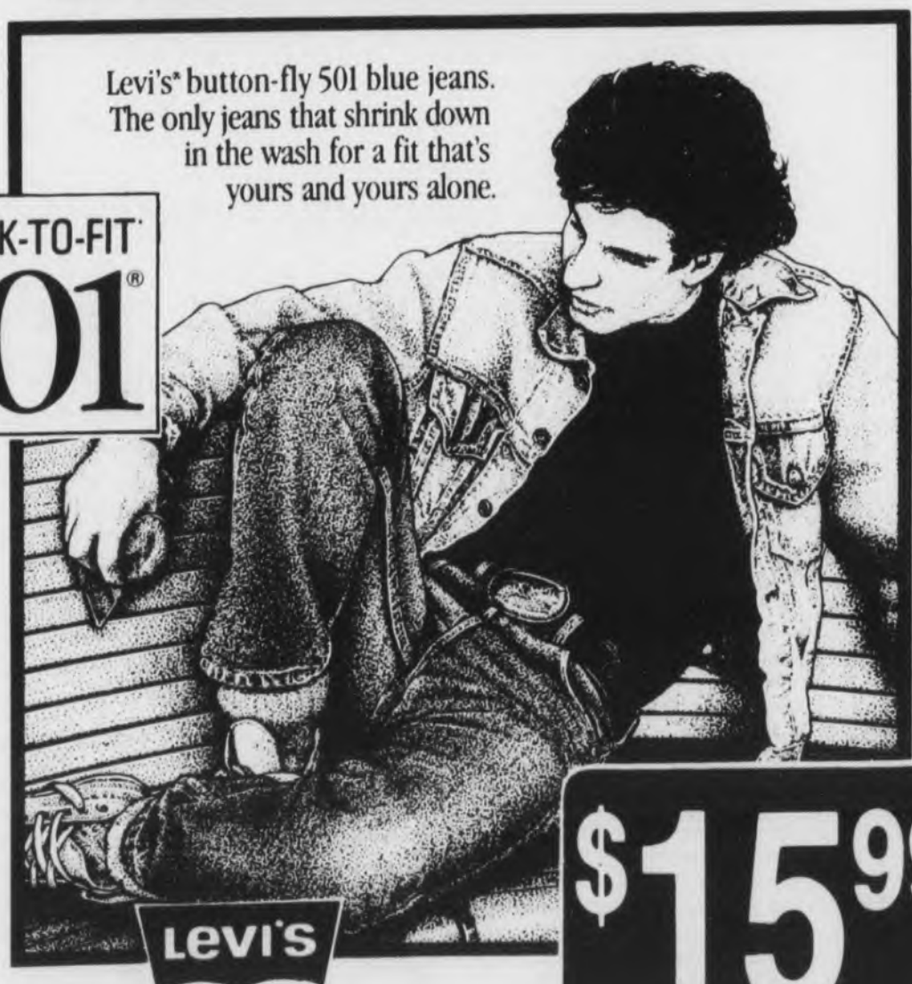
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Editorial

Kansas State Collegian

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Oral Roberts reaches pathetic, all-time low

Just when viewers thought they had seen every tasteless stunt imaginable from the ranks of the "pray TV" preachers, veteran evangelist Oral Roberts has hit a new low. Roberts, who is famous for promising his viewers "Something good is going to happen to you," recently announced that something bad might happen to him.

Roberts explained to his Sunday morning viewers on Jan. 4 that God would not let him live past March unless he could raise $4.5 million. "I'm coming to you today to talk to you in a way that I've never shared with you," Roberts said just before hitting his video congregation up for donations.

This isn't the first time Roberts has used his position as a minister to benefit the Tulsa, Okla. university that bears his name. Last March, Roberts raised $3.5 million to support the medical scholarship fund at Oral Roberts University.

This time, however, Roberts has added a new twist by claiming that God has personally threatened to end his life if his followers do not come through with the cash by March.

"I'm the closest to God I've ever been, but I'm under an almost unbearable burden," he simpered. So far he has received $750,000 in pledges.

Viewers in Dallas have complained about his money-raising stunts, and the station which carries Roberts' broadcasts has warned him it will not continue to air such appeals. Asking for money is one thing, but a televised suicide threat is yet another.

Drug-induced deaths show depth of tragedy

It's no surprise to most K-State students that drugs are available on campus. A drug death, however, seems to bring to surface the reality of their destructiveness.

Buffy Larsen, a K-State freshman in psychology, died during finals week last semester from an overdose of cocaine, according to a Riley County police report.

Only a few years ago, drugs such as cocaine and other amphetamines were viewed by many as harmless recreational outlets. While occasional use sometimes turned into debilitating addiction, instant death was not considered a possible side effect.

The drug-related deaths of Len Bias, University of Maryland basketball player, and Don Rogers, of the Cleveland Browns, shed new light on the problem of the use of illegal drugs in America.

Larsen's death brings even closer to home the fact that a temporary drug-induced escape from reality may become permanent.

If you know someone who may have a drug problem or would like to know more about the effects of drugs, the following agencies are available for information and help: Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, the Counseling Center and U-LearN, all located in Holton Hall; Lafene Student Health Center and FONE Crisis Line.

Students should not hesitate to utilize these resources.

Administration gives tax burden to students

The administration on Wednesday informed directors of several University auxiliary accounts and local agencies that they would be assessed a 3-percent fee on income derived from sales and service. The cost of this measure will inevitably be passed on to the students and faculty in the form of higher prices for the goods and services affected.

Charges for the various goods and services will probably not increase this year due to set rates and prior agreements. But look out for the increases for the next fiscal year after the directors have had a chance to plan accordingly.

Those in Anderson Hall should devise better plans to keep from spending, rather than pursue measures which will benefit the administration's lot while putting the burden on the rest of the University.

The administration contends that Gov. Mike Hayden's budget cuts, and the lack of a semester tuition increase from the Board of Regents prompted the relatively sudden action, which did not give the agency directors time to plan for the cuts. The administration, however, could also say that they had these cuts dumped on them quickly, also without a chance to prepare.

The administration, however, was considering this action since the summer and seems to have found opportune circumstances under which to enact the measure.

Gov. Hayden praised the Regents for not approving a semester tuition increase, which would have meant another $450,000 to $500,000 for the administration to *spend*.

Hayden's praise was not brought about by the desire to help students make ends meet. The purpose of the state's budget cuts is to decrease spending, not allow state agencies to continue spending at the same or increased rates by taxing entities within.

It is time for the administration to tighten its own belt.



Denials abundant in arms sale



SCOTT MILLER
Collegian Columnist

I had a very merry Christmas, thank you. In my stocking was a congressional investigation of the Reagan administration's foreign policy — something I had hoped for since last autumn when the now celebrated disinformation campaign was exposed. If you recall, as part of that affair, the Wall Street Journal unwittingly became an instrument of "national security" by printing government lies.

Then there was the Nicaraguan adventure of mercenary Eugene Hasenfus, who claimed he was working for the CIA. If that revelation proves true, then any number of laws were violated by the esteemed agency. At this point an investigation was suggested, but our own Sen. Bob Dole dismissed the idea because he thought it might embarrass the president. Whatever you say about Dole, you can't fault him for being inconsiderate of the president's feelings.

Next came the Reykjavik summit. Reagan's proposal managed to upset a lot of influential people (including various arms contractors), although we still don't know exactly what he proposed. By this time, I had written Santa three letters begging for congressional hearings.

When Congress finally announced it was setting up Watergate-style investigations, well, let's just say it was better than the Christmas when I got a new bicycle. I especially liked the implications of that word "Watergate." The more Richard Nixon, George Shultz and George Bush insisted this adventure in American democracy was not like Watergate, the more visions of presidential resignations danced through my head.

But what makes this even more exciting is that the integrity of so many administration officials has been called into question — Meese, Speakes, Regan, Shultz, Casey, North, Poindexter, even the great prevaricator himself. For example, after Reagan consistently denied trading arms for hostages, the Senate investigation panel turned up a document which stated arms were in fact traded for hostages. This document bore Reagan's signature.

Then came Larry Speakes' assertion that Reagan had met with Lt. Col. Oliver North fewer than 20 times, always in large groups. "No one-on-one meetings," Speakes said. Later, an associate of North's claimed North had personally briefed Reagan on "a fairly regular basis, often after normal White House working hours." So intense was the arguing over who was alone with whom that I had to check the listings to make sure I wasn't watching "Divorce Court."

Next, Ed Meese and Chief of Staff Don Regan testified that selling weapons to Iran became U.S. policy only after the Israeli government first shipped arms. Former national security adviser Robert McFarlane had testified earlier that the decision was initiated and authorized by Reagan from the beginning. The Israeli government supports McFarlane's testimony, although if I had to bet money, I'd say they are all lying.

Then, Ed Meese insisted "the only person in the U.S. government who knew precisely about this (the diversion of profits to the contras), the only person, was Lt. Col. North." If only North knew, then how did Ed Meese know that no one else knew, unless Meese knew? The answer, of course, is that North was not the only one who knew. CIA Deputy Director Robert Gates told the House Intelligence Committee that North had informed Casey of the "Persian diversion" in early October.

The biggest surprise, however, came after North refused to testify and then told reporters, "I don't think there is another person in America who wants to tell his story as much as I do." Reagan must have believed him though, because a day after he canned North, the president called him "a national hero."

Even Shultz has come out looking bad. After he told members of Congress the arms shipments were a complete surprise to him, Casey's testimony indicated that the shipments were no big secret and that "Shultz knew more" than he had indicated.

Not that Casey's testimony is beyond question either. As Rep. Samuel Gejdenson, D-Conn., a member of the investigating panel, said, "If Casey really knows as little as he tried to portray to the committee today, he ought to be fired for incompetence. And if he knew more, he ought to be fired because the president instructed his people to be forthcoming." The same could be said of Regan and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. Like Shultz, Weinberger claimed he knew nothing of the arms shipments to Iran.

And what of Reagan? Is he telling the truth? Richard Nixon has assured us that Reagan knew nothing of the contra connection. How is Nixon so sure that Reagan is coming clean? As he told a group of Republican governors, "He has told me so. I believe him." Well, if Nixon said it, then it must be so.

However, when Reagan claims he doesn't know anything, I have to believe him. After all, I couldn't count the number of times in the last six years I have argued that same point.

Do I seem to be gloating over my Christmas present? Well, maybe I am just a little, but as Molly Ivins, a columnist at the Dallas Times Herald wrote, "Listen, my momma may have raised a mean child, but she raised no hypocrites."

Pray TV ignores human factor



SUSAN D. BAIRD
Campus Editor

Television has given a new meaning to "evangelism." Out of the depths of Christianity have arisen religious personalities proclaiming the Gospels via the airwaves.

When the trend toward TV evangelism first appeared, I didn't take the programs seriously. It was difficult for me to imagine anyone being "saved" by watching the "boob tube."

But being the broad-minded soul that I am, I decided to re-examine my belief and tune into the religious airwaves over the Christmas holidays.

One program I watched was "Pray TV," a movie about a seminary graduate who had to choose between an assistant minister's position at a local congregation and employment with a television evangelist.

One similarity between the positions was the interaction with people both jobs afforded. As a traditional minister, the young man would visit members of the parish. In the TV evangelism business, he would interact with other employees who were members of the evangelist's "flock."

More fundamentally, he would spread the word of God. In the first instance, he could conduct a worship service, while in the latter he could write sermons for the evangelist to read.

But when the new recruit toured the evangelist's facilities, a subtle difference between the groups' approaches materialized.

Upon joining the evangelist's flock, television viewers received a small cross (choice of silver or gold), a "THANK YOU JESUS" bumper sticker (choice of red or blue backgrounds) and a prayer wheel. If a person was upset over the death of a loved one, he could turn the wheel to find the appropriate Bible verses offering comfort.

After belonging to the club for one year or donating $25, members received the evangelist's book — not "The Book" — with his "autograph" on the inside cover. Office staff used a machine to stamp his signature on the book and any "signed" letters.

Because the evangelist didn't have time for personal ministry, he filed a variety of paragraphs on the computer. When a person wrote to the evangelist about a problem, an employee could choose applicable paragraphs that, when arranged in the proper sequence, offered a solution. If the person's problem was serious, a reply would be mailed to him within 24 hours.

This detached, somewhat callous approach to missionary work challenged my understanding of the traditional way to spread Christianity. The evangelist more closely resembled a peddler of Christian wares than a preacher of the Gospel.

Success to this organization meant the amount of money pumped into the machine and the number of "souls" contacted.

Churches strive to increase membership and depend on local congregations for financial support. But success for them is measured by how supportive the "saved souls" are of the congregation and the community services provided by the church.

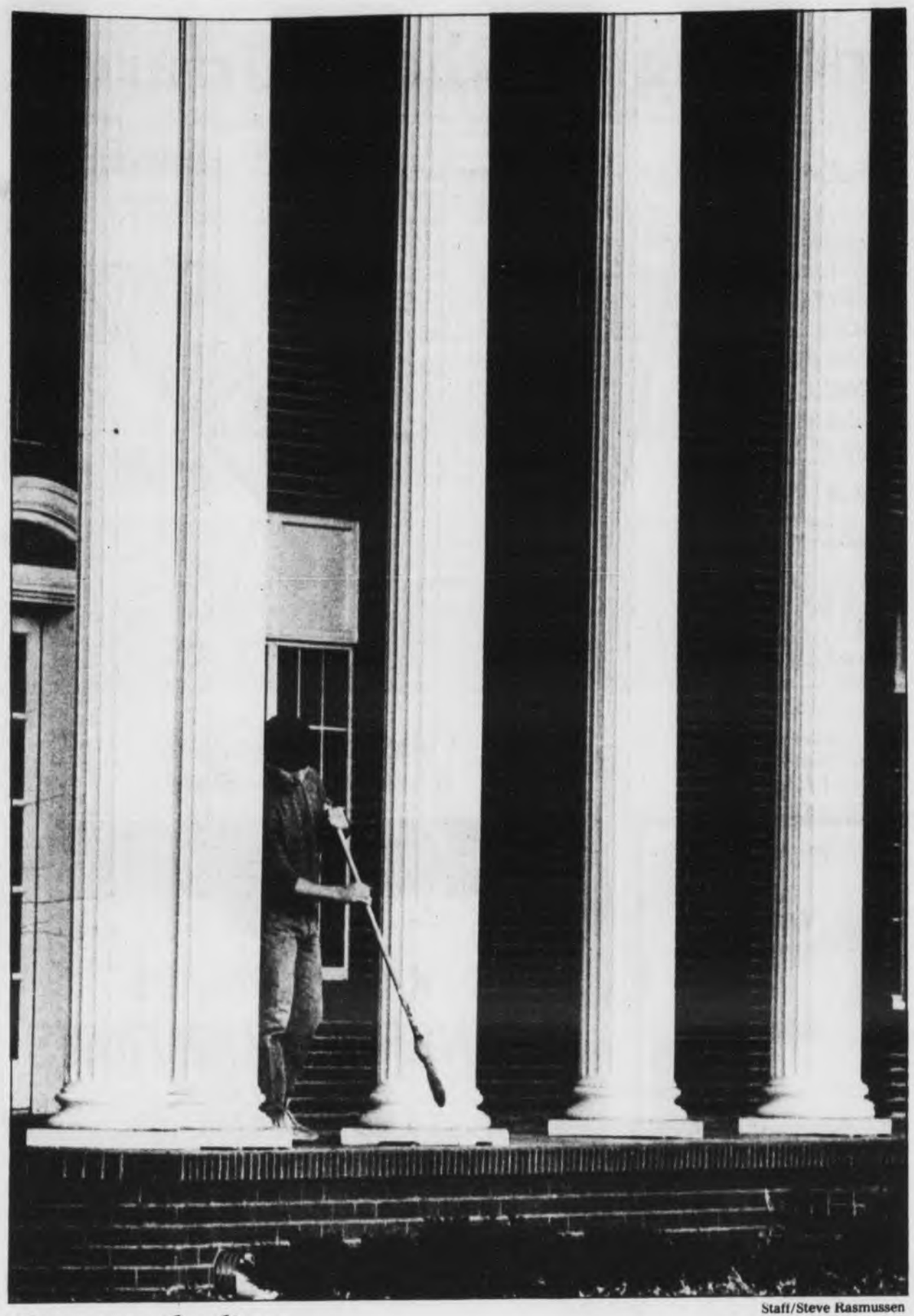
When overseas missionary work commences, it's more convenient for television evangelists to plant TV antennas than people. Although these television evangelists reach millions of people, how much meaningful spiritual guidance do these programs offer viewers?

The traditional mission concept emphasized direct contact with the people. Since the days of John the Baptist, flesh-and-blood missionaries have introduced millions of people to Jesus. People could discuss their problems with traveling evangelists and receive personal spiritual guidance.

Churches offer a personal Christianity not available from television. Someone writes the sermon and composes the music for a service performed in a TV studio just as a church's minister might do, but the television screen acts as a barrier, separating the congregation from the pastor.

Within a television congregation, the pastor ceases to be a shepherd because he can't tend his flock. When a person dies, media ministers can't take time off from their business to conduct the funeral service. The traditional duties of baptizing infants, performing wedding ceremonies and visiting ill parishioners no longer apply.

Television evangelists may literally "preach the Gospels to all nations," but if people don't have daily exposure to Christianity on a personal level, the meaning behind the message will be lost to them.



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

Between the lines

Warm weather Wednesday afforded Doug Mead, sophomore in architecture, the opportunity to make a clean sweep of the porch between the columns of the Sigma Chi fraternity.

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Scam

Continued from Page 1

tificates to travel agents, who in turn resell the certificates as valid airline tickets to unsuspecting travelers. Since the frequent flyer tickets are often sold at a cheaper rate, they are attractive to travelers looking for a bargain.

Urban said the cases she is working on involve international travel. K-State students were able to fly out of the United States successfully, she said, but encountered problems once they tried to return.

"All of them had purchased round-trip tickets," she said, "but couldn't get confirmed flights home."

Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan, who is investigating the case, told Venkatesh he had "become involved inadvertently in a major scheme that TWA is currently fighting in court."

"I think the initial liability is with the travel agency in Virginia," Stephan told the Collegian. "This of course presents a problem because we can't go to Virginia."

It is "almost impossible" to resolve out-of-state problems, he said.

"We've been out of state, but it generally involves thousands of dollars," he said.

Furthermore, some states do not even have consumer protection offices or consumer protection acts and are not as inclined to help someone who lives out of state, he said.

Crossing state boundaries presents legal drawbacks for ticket fraud victims, but it appears to present an advantage for the agents who are selling the tickets.

The issue currently being debated is whether the selling of frequent flyer tickets is illegal.

"Frequent flyer tickets are promotional gifts," said TWA's legal assistant. "No one pays for them, and we don't expect payment for them, but we mean for them to be used by the person they are issued to or their immediate families."

After airlines issue frequent flyer bonuses, companies like The Coupon Bank buy the certificates and write up tickets with the buyers' names on them, she said.

A full-page ad in a recent Travel Weekly magazine boasts of first-class tickets at half-price fares. The ad says The Coupon Bank "buys and sells award coupons from frequent flyers."

Selling frequent flyer tickets is only part of the problem. Some agents will validate tickets, then sell them and keep the money, she said. In other cases, the tickets are used as a means of "laundering" money.

When entering the United States, an individual is allowed to bring in a limited amount of cash. The number of airline tickets one can carry, however, is not limited.

"People bring money into the country as tickets, then sell them to an unscrupulous travel agent," she said.

While companies like The Coupon Bank argue their actions are on the up-and-up, many, including Stephan, believe otherwise.

"There's no question that they're bogus tickets," he said. "There's absolutely no justification for their use."

Carole Harvey, special agent for the Kansas consumer protection and anti-trust division, agreed. "It involves a money wash from another country; it involves a number of other states — it's a tangled web," she said.

Selling frequent flyer tickets is a violation of the Kansas Consumer Protection Act, Stephan said.

"They can't be legitimately selling tickets that can't be used," he said. "The problem is when you've got people in Kansas going to Virginia to get a ticket."

In some cases, Stephan said, he can pressure "legitimate" out-of-state companies to satisfy a consumer.

"But when you've got some scam group, you can just kiss it off many times," he said.

"It's certainly illegal in the sense that they do not have a legitimate product to sell," he said. "It's a violation of the Consumer Protection Act, it's fraud — it's a lot of things."

As fingers continue to point to frequent flyer brokers like The Coupon Bank, many airlines are trying to put a stop to the problem.

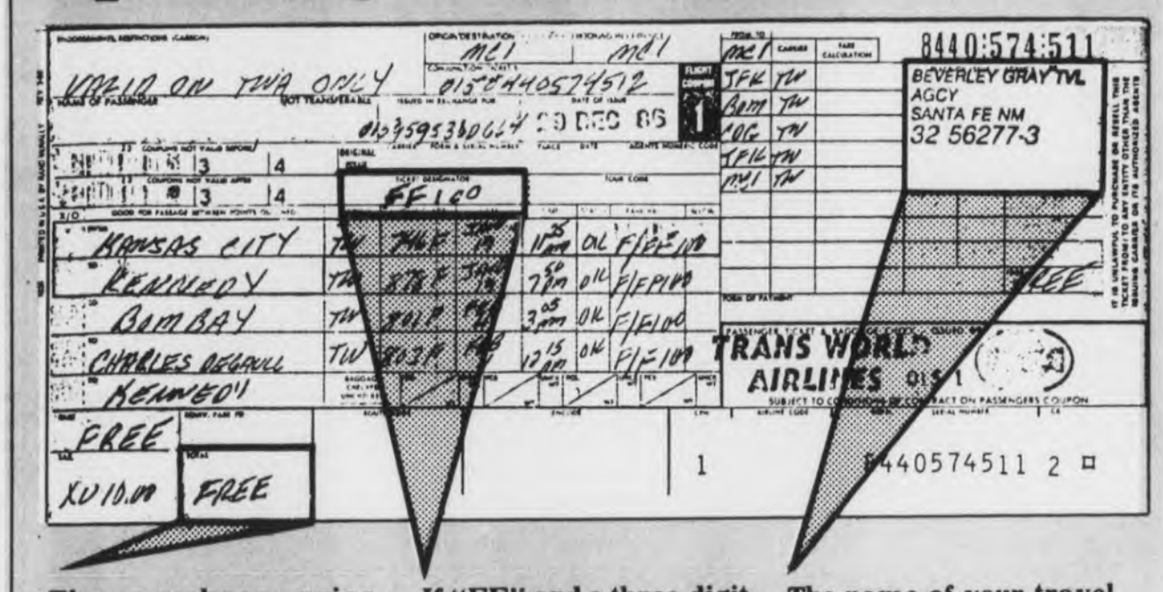
A preliminary injunction filed Oct. 15, 1986 in the U.S. District Court, Southern District of California, ordered The Coupon Bank to restrain from "issuing, selling, or causing to be issued or sold tickets for travel on TWA."

Two other major airlines have similar injunctions against The Coupon Bank, TWA's legal assistant said.

Now the airlines are waiting for a determination of the legalities of selling frequent flyer tickets.

"At this point, it's a matter of one of the attorney generals deciding that they want to push it against these people," said Jim Derr, attorney for TWA in Los Angeles. "It does violate at least three federal laws, including mail fraud."

Spotting nowhere airfares



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Vandross' latest album lackluster, uncreative

By ANDRE KELLEY
Collegian Reviewer

It's been quite a year for Luther Vandross. He contributed to both "The Goonies" and "Ruthless People" soundtracks, sang on "The Motown/Appollo Theatre Special," and produced an LP for Dionne Warwick as well as himself. However, by industry standards, he is still considered the most underrated rhythm and blues performer. His latest album, "Give Me the Reason," will do little to change that.

Music Review

The most notable aspect of Vandross has always been his ability not to rely heavily on orchestration, but that's not so on this album. It seems the maestro of magical melody has traded his wand for a synthesizer. Although he surrounds himself with an impressive array of background vocals (Cissy Houston, Alfa Anderson, Cheryl Lynn and Marcus Miller), the techno-pop clatter drowns most of the talent.

The title track "Give Me the Reason" and "Stop to Love" are almost indentical. Another cut, "See Me," sounds suspiciously like "The Night I Fell in Love" from his previous LP.

As usual, Vandross includes revamped or "Lutherized" (as fans call it) Bacharach and '60s standards. This time he tackles "Anyone Who Had a Heart" and ends up doing very little struggling. He cruises through the song without raising a vocal sweat. Though very easy to listen to, it doesn't even come close to his earlier renditions of "A House is Not a Home" or "Superstar." The intent is there, but unlike previous Vandross, no real passion exists.

Sometimes, when attempting to reach larger, broader audiences, black artists tend to dilute and simplify both lyric and style and often end up with lackluster results. Vocalists such as Jeffrey Osbourne, James Ingram and newcomer Freddie Jackson prove that soulful intensity doesn't have to be compromised for chart success, and this should hold equally so for Vandross.

Though he's credited for breathing life back into the careers of Aretha Franklin and Dionne Warwick, like many producers (Nile Rodgers, Jellybean Benitez and even Quincy Jones), Vandross has seemingly become myopic in terms of his own work. This album is substandard and has a lot of retread from his last one. The only real surprise is the engaging duet "There's Nothing Better than Love" with actor/singer Gregory Hines.

As far as this LP goes, there's no real stretch for Vandross, nor much new track- and vocal-wise. Even the Jacksons on their dismal "Victory" LP dropped all the studio glitz for an acoustic guitar and baby Michael's vocal "Always." Though lyrically it was a letdown, at least the Brothers Jackson tried.



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Children to participate in campus music clinic

By The Collegian Staff

The Department of Music will bring 610 grade school and junior high students to campus this weekend as part of String Fling '87, a two-day clinic for string instrument students from various Kansas communities.

Warren Walker, professor of music and event coordinator, said this will be the 14th year for String Fling, which is sponsored by the Manhattan Youth Symphony Association. Students will rehearse all day Saturday and Sunday morning and give a short recital Sunday afternoon.

There will be five different orchestras with guest conductors for each one, Walker said. Students will be placed in them according to their level of study.

Guest conductors will be Elizabeth Carroll, Wichita; Gerald Kiger, Newton; David Littrell, Evansville, Ind.; Kimi Manji, Eureka, Calif. and Kansas State Orchestra director Adrian Bryttan.

Kansas State Orchestra string players helped set up the event, and will be on hand to assist with the large number of youngsters, Walker said.

"The biggest thing is tuning 92 violins in one orchestra," he said.

Rehearsals will be in McCain and the basement of Nichols Hall. The short recital will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

Music to be played should pose a challenge to the young students and will include new songs as well as old favorites such as "The Candy Man," Walker said.

Besides rehearsals, String Fling organizers will have other activities, such as swimming and movies, for the students to do.

Hotline, office hours to aid senators

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

To improve communication between Student Senate and students, senators will maintain office hours and begin operation of a phone hot line Monday.

The Student Senate Hotline "has been designed to help retain students that we otherwise wouldn't be able to help," said Sally Traeger, senior in marketing and Senate chairwoman.

Student senators will be able to answer calls at 532-7777 from students and faculty with questions and feedback on Senate issues.

The telephone line will act as a "go-between" for students who are dissatisfied and student senators and administrators involved with retention, Traeger said.

"The phone will be providing incentives for senators in a positive and negative way," she said.

Information gathered will be organized by Senate interns and sent to Robert Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, and William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services, for evaluation.

They will direct the information to specific departments or services that can best deal with the problem, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of institutional advancement. When a problem arises requiring special investigation, a special committee could be assigned to study it, he said.

In addition to using the hot line, students can visit the Student Government Services Office to talk to student senators. In this way, students can talk to student senators from different colleges and obtain a variety of views.

A student senator will be in the SGS office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Each student senator and member of the Senate Executive Committee will be required to answer the telephone at least one hour per week.

Information about the office hours of the colleges' student senators will be posted on campus and will be distributed at residence halls, greek houses and the deans' offices, Traeger said. Office hours should be available after student senators' course schedules have been made final.

Students who call will be asked to give their age, class status, living district and college.

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Lady Cats deal Nebraska first Big Eight loss

5 players hit double figures as K-State seizes 12-3 mark

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

By defeating Nebraska 81-76 Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House, K-State's women's basketball team extended its home-court winning streak to nine games and evened its Big Eight Conference record at 1-1.

K-State's home-court winning streak dates back to the last two games of last season.

Sue Leiding scored 20 points and four other Lady Cats hit in double figures to pace K-State to the five-point win against the Lady Cornhuskers in a game extended by 49 foul calls.

"Our kids' defense was very good tonight," Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman said. "The key, of course, was stopping Maurtice Ivy. It's a shame that Ivy and Susan Green got into foul trouble early because it would have been a better game with both of them playing at full strength."

K-State's Green fouled out of the contest with 1:43 remaining and only tallied two points. Nebraska's Ivy, a preseason All-American, fouled out with 8:11 left in the game after registering 12 points. A total of four players fouled out of the contest.

The Lady Cats, 12-3 overall, are off to their best start since the 1983-84 campaign when K-State had an identical 12-3 record after 15 games. That team, coached by Lynn Hickey, finished the season with a second-place finish in the Big Eight Conference Tournament and sported a 25-7 overall record.

That season, K-State also advanced to to the final sixteen in the NCAA Tournament.

Against Nebraska, the Lady Cats drew first blood with less than a minute expired. By halftime, K-State had built a 39-30 lead.

Leiding had 12 of her game-high 20 points at the intermission. The 6-foot-2 senior center from Tulsa hit four-of-six attempts from the field and sunk a perfect four-of-four from the free throw line.

Less than half way through the second half, Nebraska closed to within three points but faltered, allowing K-State to build a 14-point lead with less than seven minutes left.

Nebraska fought back with some powerful free throw shooting as the 'Huskers hit 20-of-25 from the free throw line and tied the game at 69-69 with 2:19 left. The Lady Cats, not wanting to be outdone, then put on a free-throw clinic of their own and nailed 8-of-10 from the charity stripe and sealed the narrow victory.

"They definitely got back in the game at the free throw line," Mossman said. "If we had not put them at the free throw line so many times in the second half, I don't think it would have ever got that close.

"Nebraska got a lot of their points with no time running off the clock and that's what really hurt us tonight."

Five players scored in double figures for the Lady Cats. Leiding led the the team in scoring and hit six-of-eight from the field and 8-of-11 free throws for 20 points. Carlisa Thomas added 17 points, Tracey Bleczinski scored 15, Theza Fitzpatrick was good for 13 points and Elyse Funk chipped in 10.

As a team the Lady Cats shot 49.2 percent from the field — 30-of-61 from the floor — and hit 21-of-32 from the free throw line for 65.7 percent.

Top scorers for Nebraska were Amy Stephens with 20 points, followed by Stacy Imming and Angie Miller, each with 15 points. As a team Nebraska shot 46 percent from the field, hitting on 28-of-61 attempts.

Thomas, who led the team in every statistical category except scoring, paced the Lady Cats with 13 rebounds, while Bleczinski had six rebounds and Leiding was credited with four boards.

Thomas also led the team in assists with seven for the evening. She was closely followed by Fitzpatrick with six. Thomas also had three of K-State's seven steals.

K-State turned over the ball 16 times compared with Nebraska's 22 turnovers.

The Lady Cats will wrap-up a four-game home series Saturday against Iowa State in a doubleheader with the men's team. The game will start approximately one-half hour after the men's game.

Iowa State is 10-5 overall with a 0-2 conference record. The Lady Cyclones lost last night at home to Colorado 72-71.

"They have played very well and lost some close games and I think losing to Colorado at home has got to dampen their spirits a little bit," Mossman said. "They are a team that's trying to get their confidence back and trying to get something going and we just can't let them do that."

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IVY	16	5-11	2-2	6	5	12
MILLER	34	5-11	5-7	2	4	15
IMMING	29	6-13	3-6	6	5	15
STEPHENS	38	9-18	2-2	4	4	20
Fiene	19	1-2	0-1	1	1	2
Stevens	10	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Bolli	28	2-5	4-4	6	3	8
Totals		28-61	20-25	39	26	76

K-STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
BLECZINSKI	33	6-16	3-5	6	1	15
THOMAS	34	6-12	5-8	13	5	17
LEIDING	35	6-8	8-11	4	4	20
FITZPATRICK	34	5-9	3-4	1	3	13
Smith	3	0-0	2-2	0	0	2
Madsen	3	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Funk	20	5-8	0-1	3	2	10
Davidson	11	1-2	0-0	0	2	2
Lane	4	0-0	0-0	2	1	0
Totals		30-61	21-32	37	23	81

Halftime score: K-State 39, Nebraska 30
Turnovers: K-State 16, Nebraska 22
Field goal percentage: K-State 49.2, Nebraska 46.0
Attendance: 508



Staff/Gary Lytle

K-State forward Sue Leiding shoots the ball over Nebraska center Angie Miller (10) and forward Maurtice Ivy (30) during the first half of the Big Eight Conference game Wednesday in Ahearn Field House. Led by Leiding's 20 points, the Lady Cats won 81-76.

Pennsylvania offering attracts Steve Miller

By The Collegian Staff

Associate Athletic Director Steve Miller has resigned effective March 1 to become executive director of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics headquartered in Norristown.

In his new position, Miller will be the chief administrator and fund-raiser for the state's Special Oympics program, which conducts 600 events on an annual basis and involves approximately 20,000 athletes and 30,000 volunteers.

"We are very, very thrilled to have Steve Miller join our organization," said Ginny Kirkwood, chairman to the board of directors of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics program.

Miller, former K-State track and cross country coach before resigning to accept an administrative position, was earlier named as the head coach for the United States' men's team, which will compete in the 1987 World Indoor Track Championships.

"If it is possible to be happy and sad at the same time, then that's the way I feel," Miller said.

Athletic Director Larry Travis said Miller's appointment indicates the quality of employees within the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

"Steve has done a great job in his coaching and administrative capacities," Travis said.

"It is always sad to see someone of his caliber leave, but...I am pleased that other organizations are recognizing the quality people we have in our department."

Travis said a search will begin immediately for Miller's replacement.

'Cat football coaches sign juco recruits

Parrish lures 'No. 1 rated quarterback'

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Head football coach Stan Parrish and his staff have been busy recruiting and signing athletes for the 1987 football campaign. According to Parrish, the early-signing period has been a successful one for the Wildcats.

Since the first day of the signing period in early December, 12 athletes have signed with the 'Cats. All the players who have signed are junior college transfers, with no high school players committing as of yet.

"The signings (so far) are part of a movement to increase our size on the team both offensively and defensively," Parrish said.

The most noticeable change will be seen on the offensive side. K-State has signed Gary Swim, a 6-foot-3, 195-pound quarterback out of Snow Community College in Ephraim, Utah; Leatrice Pickett, a 6-1, 225-pound running back from Northwest Mississippi Junior College and Darrell Wyatt, a 5-8, 160-pound wide receiver from Trinity Valley (Texas) Junior College.

K-State managed to lure Swim, who Parrish said was "our No. 1 rated quarterback all along." Swim was also recruited heavily by Illinois, Mississippi State and Kentucky.

"(Swim) is our biggest high-profile player which we have been able to sign at this point in our program," Parrish said.

This past season, Swim completed 146-of-243 passes for 1,601 yards and 11 touchdowns before suffering a broken collarbone in the team's eighth game. Despite the injury, he still finished eighth in the nation among junior college quarterbacks in passing yardage and eighth nationally in total offense, with just less than 300 yards a contest.

Snow finished first nationally among junior college teams in passing offense with an average of 282.3 yards a game.

Swim comes from the same junior college which produced former Big Eight Conference quarterbacks David Archer, who played at Iowa State, and Kansas' Mike Norseth.

The 'Cat coaches, looking to beef up their offensive line, have signed Mike Collins, a 6-5, 265-pound offensive lineman from Dixie (Utah) Junior College; Russ Stange, a 6-6 260-pound offensive guard from Fullerton (Calif.) Junior College; Alan Schwartz, a 6-5, 245-pound offensive guard from Garden City Community College and Paul Yniguez, a 6-3, 260-pound offensive lineman from Fullerton.

On the defensive side of the line three players have signed and one has made a verbal commitment to join the squad.

Those players are Mike Kniens, a 6-3, 225-pound linebacker from Orange Coast (Calif.) Junior College; Brandon Wackerly, a 6-4, 255-pound defensive tackle from Northeastern Oklahoma A&M and Emmett Bradford, a 5-11, 180-pound defensive back from Ranger (Texas) Community College. Verbally commiting is Alan Smith, a 6-4, 210-pound defensive lineman from Wichita State, which has dropped its football program.

K-State also acquired special teams player Ken Olson, a 6-3, 195-pound punter from American River Community College in Sacramento, Calif. Olson averaged 45.4 yards a punt his freshman season at American River which ranked him among the top five junior college punters in the nation.

He will compete for the No. 1 punting spot on the Wildcat roster, which was vacated after the graduation of two-year starter Troy Faunce.

Parrish said his staff will continue to recruit heavily through the remainder of the signing period, but as of yet have not announced who they are looking at. As for those who have signed, Parrish said he is quite pleased.

"We are very excited to have signed these athletes (early in the signing period)," he said.

New Chiefs' coach hires assistants

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — John Paul Young was named defensive coordinator and three other coaches were hired Wednesday by new Kansas City Coach Frank Gansz.

Young succeeds Walt Corey, who resigned after 20 years with Kansas City to take the position as defensive coordinator with the Buffalo Bills. Corey was passed over for the head coaching job by Gansz, who was named Saturday after John Mackovic was fired Thursday.

Gansz named former Chiefs player Ed Beckman to coach the special teams, Billie Mathews to coach the backfield and Don Lawrence to coach the defensive line.

Young, 47, coached the line this past season. He formerly was defensive coordinator at New Orleans and Oklahoma State and Texas A&M.

Beckman, 32, was special teams captain when Gansz coached the unit in 1981 and 1982. Lawrence, 49, was defensive line coach the last two seasons at Tampa Bay and was a member of Marv Levy's staff in Kansas City in 1980-82. Mathews, 56, was offensive coordinator the last two seasons with the Indianapolis Colts.

"I want Chiefs," Gansz said. "That's important to me. I want people who understand the city, the program and me. John Paul, for instance, is the ideal guy. He's a Chief. He's been through the situation."

Corey, who had been with Kansas City for 20 years as a player and a coach, said Kansas City General Manager Jim Schaaf did not meet his demands.

"The terms of the contract with Kansas City were not as good as the terms of the contract with Buffalo," Corey said. "What I was asking for I knew they probably wouldn't accept. But because there were a lot of pieces to pick up, regrouping of the players and all, I thought it would be only fair to be justly rewarded if that was how they felt about me."

Gansz was the coach of the special teams during the past season, the unit given much of the credit for the Chiefs success. He had resigned Wednesday to seek a job as an offensive coordinator. Some Chiefs players had met Thursday with Hunt and other Chiefs officials to urge them to bring back Gansz.

The Kansas City defense had also played a key role in the Chiefs success this past season, and players said at the meeting Thursday that they were worried that Corey would take the Buffalo job.

The Kansas City defense ranked eighth in the NFL last season in yardage allowed. The Chiefs gave up 4,934 yards, the fewest allowed since 1974.

"You have to anticipate with a guy considering another place that he'll leave," Gansz said.

Saberhagen working in offseason to return to award-winning form

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If a whirlwind offseason was responsible for the downfall of Bret Saberhagen last year, it won't happen again.

After winning the Cy Young award in 1985 with a 20-6 record and a 2.87 earned run average, Saberhagen plunged to 7-12 and a 4.15 ERA last year.

"I must have made 25 to 30 appearances last year," Saberhagen said. "I flew to New York, I think, four times. It was incredible.

"The glory and the fame, I've never had before. It just seemed like the thing to do. I didn't know any better. I didn't have a chance to rest, and I didn't know it was wearing me out, but it was."

Saberhagen refuses to blame the busy offseason for his bad year last year. He felt tightness in his shoulder and also had a foot injury, eventually spending 19 days on the disabled list.

"That's all I've been thinking about and I still don't have any injuries," Saberhagen said. "If I could figure out what I did wrong, I'd do something about it. It's tough to pinpoint.

"The big thing was the injuries, that didn't help, that's for sure. I did so many different things, it's hard to say what went wrong. Maybe it was my vigorous schedule, running around, maybe that had something to do with it.

"I'm asking myself all of those questions. Did I try to throw too hard, too quick? Was I throwing too many curveballs and sliders instead of challenging hitters. Who knows? I just know I was expecting to win at least 20 last year, and I was very, very upset at the year I had."

Saberhagen has been working this offseason, running two miles a day and performing a regimen of situps and other exercises. He plans to go to Los Angeles Jan. 20 to begin throwing outdoors.

"I want to start my spring training a little early," he said. "I'm going to be prepared when spring training starts this time."

The Royals believe Saberhagen learned a lesson and will return to 1985 form this coming season.

Progress

Continued from Page 1

feasible part of the project to eliminate.

Known as the "dungeon," the lower-level building protruding from the east side of Willard lacks good air movement and temperature control needed to store chemicals properly, Klabunde said.

In the event that there would be an event such as a fire, it would be extremely hazardous for firefighters because the flammable chemicals could emit toxic gases, Cool said.

"It's a bad situation, but we've done the best we can to avoid danger to personnel," Klabunde said. "It's a touchy situation, because we try to keep things as safe as we can."

University officials and the Board of Regents have presented a proposal to the Legislature requesting an additional $250,000 to erect a one-story chemical storage building east of King Hall, Klabunde said. But he said he doesn't know what progress the proposal has made.

While hazardous conditions were the main problem with Willard, a delayed schedule and outmoded facilities constituted major problems in Weber.

Even though work on the new addition to Weber is three months behind schedule, they want to finish by the completion date of Aug. 1, said Tony Zimbelman, president of Simpson and Son Construction Co.

Last January, the Wichita firm began remodeling the inside of Weber and building an addition east of the hall.

The lower floor of the 15,000-square foot addition will contain refrigerator space, while the second floor will contain laboratory space. A 6-foot space between the floors will contain refrigeration and cooling equipment for use by service personnel.

Finishing the $7.2 million project before the beginning of classes next fall is important because instructors will use the meats laboratory portion of the new building to teach the meats courses, said Don Good, head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

In addition, the laboratories are important research facilities, he said. K-State has the only facilities in Kansas used to train people in meat processing and conduct research on meats.

"We're kind of out of business until we get back there (to Weber)," Good said.

Because of the construction, the animal sciences and industry department temporarily canceled courses taught in Weber and moved employees to other buildings.

Faculty offered accelerated meats courses through March 1986 before vacating the building, Good said. Next fall they will begin offering the courses so students unable to take the courses before last spring can enroll.

Tuition

Continued from Page 1

vin Burris, assistant director for budgets in the Office of the Kansas Board of Regents in Topeka.

"What that means is that's applied on a systemwide basis. Out of $1 of budget expenditures, 75 cents would come from the state and 25 cents from student's tuition payments," Burris said.

This policy would have been taken into account in the Regents consideration of a tuition increase, he said, because "at the same time you would have been increasing tuition, you would be decreasing the state-funded budget" and throwing off the traditional balance of payment maintained between state and student.

However, Burris said the Regents were considering the increase as a "direct response to the 3.8 percent fund reduction. In that case, they probably would have waived consideration of the policy."

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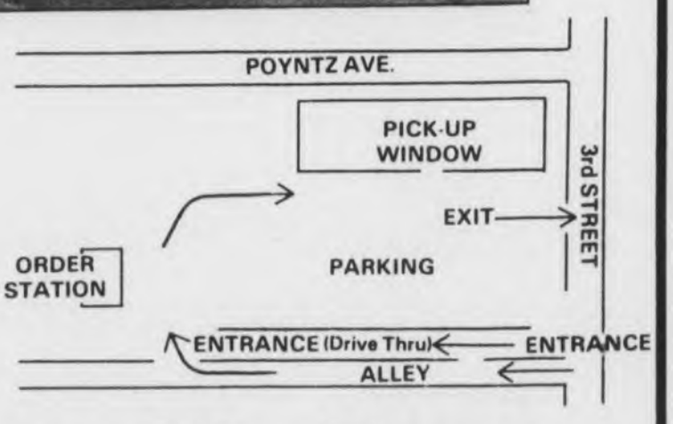
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Mission

Continued from Page 1

David Byrne, dean of the College of Education, said although the original version proposed by Regents' staff members did not state that some programs would not exist, the final mission statement gave strong support for continued teaching education programs at K-State.

Byrne said the proposed version drafted by Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Regents, originally identified K-State as a traditional land-grant university, which would not include strong emphasis on teacher education programs.

Byrne said two factors contributed to the addition of the College of Education to the mission statement: the firm support of University President Jon Wefald and the proven track record of the college.

"President Wefald took vigorous exception to (the version proposed at the November meeting). He told the Regents that the role and scope statement that did not include (the College of Education) was unacceptable," Byrne said.

Byrne said "the undeniable record of productivity of the faculty and students in this college," was the other key factor that spurred the revision in the mission statement.

"In my mind, (the College of Education) is the most productive college of education in the Regents' system."

Michael Holen, associate dean of the college, listed several key factors that confirm the productivity within the college.

K-State has the largest teacher education program in the state at all three levels — undergraduate, graduate and doctoral, he said.

"We are very clearly predominant in numbers (of students) of all colleges of education in Kansas," Holen said.

Holen also said the college averages more than $1 million a year for external research and development programs.

In addition, he said the college has taught off-campus course work to 30,000 Kansans during an 8-year period.

Byrne said the issue was more important than just the College of Education because students within the college still take many classes in the other colleges on campus.

The action taken by the Regents to emphasize the College of Education's importance at K-State and in the Regents' system will bring continued success to the college, he said.

"This college is in a strong position to hold the leadership in the state," Byrne said.

Koeppe said he was disappointed that the doctoral program in English will be discontinued, although he said the dance program may continue as part of a broader curriculum within the college.

Nominees

Continued from Page 1

Washington, D.C. The two national winners will receive $2,500 scholarships.

The students were selected by an eight-member regional screening team, which includes Nichols and professors from other universities within the region. The team traveled the region viewing productions entered in the festival and had the option to select up to two actors from each production for the competition, Nichols said.

"The sponsoring school then has the option to nominate a third person," he said.

Four plays will also be selected from the region, which consists of schools from Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Iowa.

K-State's performance of Rogers and Hammerstein's "OKLAHOMA!" and Marsha Norman's "'night, Mother" are full entries in the competition, and students from these plays were selected by the screening team.

Shea and Sherby were nominated for their performances in "OKLAHOMA!" They portrayed the characters of Will Parker and Ado Annie.

Cullers was nominated for her character portrayal of Mamma in "'night, Mother," the story of a young woman's battle with the thought of suicide.

"The Constant Wife," by Somerset Maugham, is not a full entry in the competition, so students from this play were selected through auditions before speech department faculty. Sloan and Wondra were nominated from "The Constant Wife."

Each student performs a six-minute audition at the competition, including two different scenes. One scene must be with a partner and the other may be a solo performance or song, Nichols said. Nominees are allowed to select their own material for competition.

K-State has done "very, very well" in past competitions, Nichols said.

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Bridge coup
5 Witticism
8 Was in the red
12 Tibetan priest
13 Actress MacGraw
14 Vampire attack
15 Word after pig or scrap
16 Layer, of sorts
17 Verve
18 American Indian
20 Bridge collection
22 Uncertain
26 Dam site
29 Mimic
30 Within: prefix
31 Blanc's opposite
32 Compass pt.
33 Russian ruler
34 Wing that can't fly
35 "The Old Man and the — "
36 Sample
37 Australian twister
40 Charged bits
41 Bakery treat
45 Melville character
47 Alcott character
49 Adjective for a "shoppe"
50 "...but that I loved — more."
51 French friend
52 Irritate
53 Army meals
54 Lunatic: colloq.
55 Garden starter

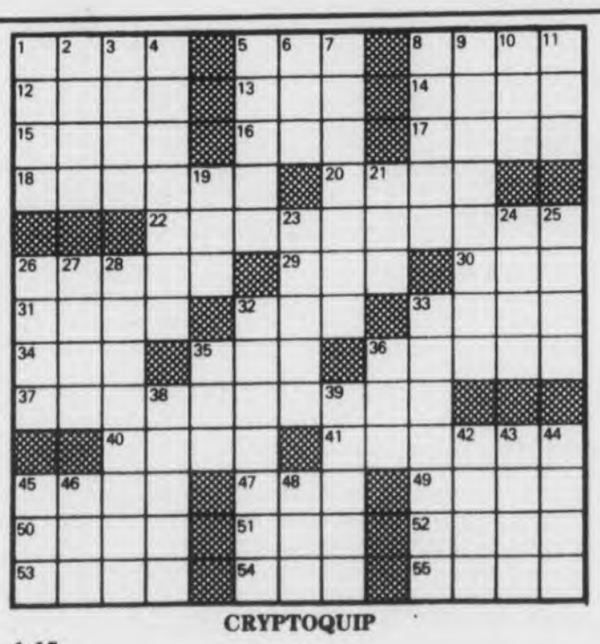
DOWN
1 Glided
2 Zhivago's love
3 Frenzied
4 Famous racehorse
5 Taj —
6 Corrida cheer
7 Old photo
8 Manuscript symbols
9 Involuntary
10 Greek letter
11 Lair
19 Foil material
21 " — O'Clock Jump"
23 Veranda
24 Pre-law school test
25 Eld
26 Fresh
27 Songs for one
28 Ted of baseball
32 Rather, for one
33 Elizabeth and Rod
35 Thesaurus entry: abbr.
36 RN's forte
38 Earring locales
39 On the up and up
42 "I cannot tell — "
43 Unemployed
44 Clarinet part
45 Weapon
46 Garden need
48 Flightless bird

Solution time: 27 min.

		C	H	A			A	G	O			
	E	L	A	T		B	R	E	A	K		
S	P	O	R	T		U	L	S	T	E	R	
R	I	V	E	R	B	R	E	T	H	R	E	N
A	C	E		A	R	I	S	E		M	I	A
		S	C	A	N			S	I	N	G	
	P	E	T	T	Y		S	T	E	T	S	
W	I	L	Y			S	E	R	T			
A	P	E		A	M	A	T	I		A	L	A
R	I	V	E	R	O	F	H	E	A	V	E	N
	T	E	R	E	T	E		S	N	I	D	E
		N	I	C	E	R		T	E	L	A	
			C	A	L			E	T	A		

1-15

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

1-15

I W K A G S B G A P W K A G S Q G C H I G U W H A E B Y A T P H V E K W C Q T W U W T P H V E Y A T P H.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "THE PANCAKES ARE FINALLY DONE," SAID SHORT-ORDER COOK FLIPPANTLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals H

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SHOTGUN—FOX 12-gauge, double-barrel, side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call 539-1371. (76-80)

LUXMAN C.D.—brand new. Save. Call after 5 p.m. 537-8902. (77-81)

LINGERIE SALE
Thurs. 15, Fri. 16,
and Sat. 17 only.
⅓ off selected
teddies, gowns,
and robes
UNDERCOVER
1224 Moro Aggieville
M-F 10-5:30 Thurs. til 8
Sat. 10-5
Free Gift Wrap

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Ready to go March 1. $75. Call 537-7576. (77-81)

BEAUTIFUL STEREO and record collection. Dennis, 776-1784. (77-79)

RADIO SHACK Model 4 computer, 128 K Ram, 2-disk drive, some software included. 539-2321 or 539-5995 after 5 p.m., ask for Abe. (77-81)

FOUND 10

FOUND: ONE key on key ring in Nichols Hall. Claim in Nichols 129. (75-77)

HELP WANTED 13

RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER needed to watch energetic three and one-half-year-old boy. Wednesday and Friday. Need own transportation. Call Sue at 537-1103. (76-77)

HARDWORKING, FUN loving, cook, cleaner and babysitter. Monday through Friday, 3:15-6:15 p.m. Own transportation required. Sense of humor?? 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (76-78)

COLLEGE STUDENTS earn $6-$10 per hour working part-time on campus. For more information, call 1-800-932-0528. (76-77)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Kansas City, Missouri seeking person to care for 15-month-old. Flat laundry and preparation of evening meal. Room, board, salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816-926-2020 or 816-444-2885. (76-85)

PART-TIME teller. Needing dependable, enthusiastic, accurate, out-going individual. Hours Monday--Friday, 2-6 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Previous teller and customer-relation experience required. Apply at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. EOE. (76-78)

SALES—MAKE all the money you need for college and more. Must be willing to listen, work and learn the job. Call for an appointment, 539-4684. (76-83)

WORK STUDY positions, Conference Office, Kansas State University—Responsibilities may include: facilities arrangements, clerical work, computer use, and onsite conference assistance. Requires: independent judgement, good communication skills, organizational ability, and attention to detail. 10-15 hours per week, $3.35 per hour. Application forms are available at 1623 Anderson Avenue. Deadline is February 1. (76-77)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers is accepting applications for a part-time position on our IBM PC and Apple Micro computer software development team. First preference will be given to persons familiar with the C programming language, or Pascal. 8088/6502 assembly, and Basic. Excellent wages, and flexible hours. Submit applications before January 23, 1987 at 304 Fairchild Hall. (76-80)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. 913-537-2400. EOE. (76-80)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

Programmer

Established research and consulting firm has openings at entry levels for exceptional individuals.

—Positions require problem solving ability as well as data management and analysis skills.

—Preference given to candidates with B.S. in computer science and experience in SAS, 4th generation languages, D.B.M.S. packages and interactive computing on IBM-compatible mainframes.

★ Send resume to Director of Human Resources Development Planning and Research Association, Inc., P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66502

WORKSTUDY—U-LEARN seeks computer operator with knowledge of Apple II for 10-12 hours per week. Pick up complete job description at Holton Hall, room 2, 532-6442. Letter and resume due Wednesday, January 21. EOE. (76-79)

CARRIER NEEDED for Jardine area for K.C. Star Times. Call Jim Schroer, 537-2318. (77-79)

PART-TIME programming assistant to work mornings. Good interpersonal, telephone and public relations skills. Accurate typing. Computer experience helpful. $4/hour. Send letter of application with resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by January 21. (77-79)

PERSONAL 16

LAMBDA CHI Alpha Crescents—see Announcements. (77)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (77)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Large bedroom/own laundry, pets allowed, $147/month. Call 537-1586. (75-78)

WANTED, FEMALE roommate to share house, five blocks from campus. Own room and bath, $200. Includes utilities. Call 776-7541. (76-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Next to campus. Call Angela at 776-3833 or 532-6006. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment two blocks from campus. Own room, $120 per month. Call 539-1988—ask for Dana or Leota. (76-79)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! 1817 Hunting, $165. 537-7794 after 5 p.m. or 539-4570. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house. One-fifth utilities, $155/month. 776-2103. (76-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom apartment in a near new nine-plex. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Phone 539-1605 or 537-7087. (76-80)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share four-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room, no deposit, pool, Cico Park area. Call 537-7181. (76-83)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—Across street from campus. $135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-88)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student to share two-bedroom mobile home. Laundry facilities. $150/month. Utilities included. 913-655-4273. (76-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Two-bedroom, basement apartment. Own room, available now. Contact Fred, 539-0285—work or 776-8866—home. Rent and utilities—$137.50/month. (76-78)

NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. $115 plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED. $135 complete—washer, dryer, own room and study area. Three miles out. 537-7783. (77-78)

SHARE UPSTAIRS of house, five blocks from campus. Big room. $190, all bills paid. 537-7316. (77-79)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $125/month. Dennis, 776-1784. (77-79)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice five-bedroom house. Own room, no deposit, available now. Call 776-9222. (77-81)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large older house near campus. Garden, porch, washing machine and plenty of storage. $150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (77-81)

NON-SMOKING female to share house. Own room/bathroom. Washer/dryer, $135/month plus one-third utilities. 532-5666 or 537-1700 (after 5 p.m.) (77-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, immediately, to share four-bedroom house. Call 776-2044 after 5 p.m. (77-79)

MALE WANTED to share apartment across from campus. $105 rent, one-third utilities. 776-0827. (77)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)



Carrying on the Spirit at Kansas State University

The second national observance of Martin Luther King, Jr., Day is Monday, January 19. In the week Monday, January 19, through Sunday, January 25, Kansas State University will observe its second Celebration Week saluting the spirit of the late civil rights leader. No other holiday serves as a focal point for encouraging improved race relations. This celebration can help unify America in the spirit of Dr. King's dream.

The appearance of Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission from 1977 to 1981 and now a professor of law at Georgetown University, at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium will be a highlight of K-State's Martin Luther King Week—a time of celebration, thanksgiving, and renewal for all of us. We encourage your attendance at Dr. Norton's address and your participation in the events being arranged throughout the University community.

A very special part and keynote of this very special week will be an ecumenical religious observance Monday from noon to 1 p.m. in All Faiths Chapel.

Sponsoring University Units

Division of Administration and Finance
Office of Admissions
Office of Affirmative Action
College of Agriculture
American Baptist Campus Ministry
American Ethnic Studies Program
College of Architecture and Design
College of Arts and Sciences
Black Faculty/Staff Alliance
Black Student Union at KSU
College of Business Administration
Division of Continuing Education
College of Education
Division of Educational and Student Services
College of Engineering
Graduate School
College of Human Ecology
Division of Institutional Advancement
Department of Intercollegiate Athletics
Midwest Race Desegregation Center
Minorities Resources/Research Center
Office of Minority Affairs and Special Programs
Minority Engineering Program
Office of the President
Office of the Provost
College of Veterinary Medicine



Eleanor Holmes Norton

We urge you to participate in . . .

- A week to celebrate the life and dream of Martin Luther King, Jr.
- A week to reaffirm the American ideals of freedom, justice, and opportunity for all.
- A week for love, not hate—for understanding, not anger—for peace, not war.
- A week for the family: to share together, to reach out to relatives and friends, and to mend broken relationships.
- A week when people of all races, religions, classes, and stations in life put aside their differences and join in a spirit of togetherness.
- A week for our nation to pay tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr., who awakened in us the best qualities of the American spirit.
- A week for nations of the world to cease all violent actions, seek non-violent solutions, and demonstrate that peace is not just a dream, but a real possibility.
- If for only a brief time, each of us serves as a drum major for justice and peace, then we will bring life to the inspiring vision of freedom which Martin Luther King "dreamed."

Schedule of Events

Monday
Noon (All Faiths Chapel)—Religious observation and celebration. Sponsored by campus religious organizations.
7 p.m. (Cardwell Hall)—Candlelight memorial walk from Cardwell Hall to All Faiths Chapel. Sponsored by the Black Student Union and other black student organizations.

Tuesday
Noon (16 Bluemont Hall)—Forum: "Martin Luther King and Education for Non-Violence." Sponsored by the College of Education.
6:30 p.m. (Cottonwood Room/K-State Union)—Reception. Sponsored by the College of Engineering.
7:30 p.m. (Big 8 Room/K-State Union)—Forum: "Equity in the Design Profession." Sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design.

Wednesday
10:30 a.m. (McCain Auditorium)—University Convocation address by Eleanor Holmes Norton, professor of Law, Georgetown University, and former head of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.
Noon (Ballroom/K-State Union)—Luncheon with Eleanor Holmes Norton; theme: "Carrying on the Spirit." Tickets $5.50 (for information call 532-6446).

Thursday
6:30 p.m. (Location to be determined)—Film: "Gandhi."

KSU
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

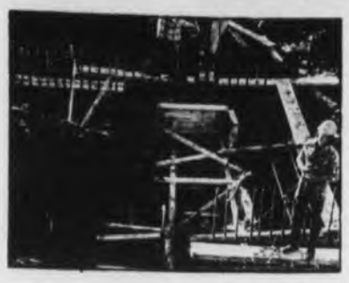
Friday
12:30 p.m. (502B Farrell Library)—Film: "Martin Luther King, Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis." Sponsored by KSU Libraries Specialized Collections' Minorities Resource/Research Center.

Sunday
5:30 p.m. (International Student Center)—Potluck dinner and discussion of "The Role of Religion on Campus." Speaker: Charles Reagan, assistant to the president. Sponsored by the KSU Committee on Religion and KSU religious groups (Christian, Jewish, Islamic, Buddhist).

Exhibits
College of Engineering (Durland Hall Student Lounge, 2nd Floor) Monday through Friday.
College of Veterinary Medicine (Trotter Hall Lobby) Monday through Friday
Farrell Library (Minority Resource Center, 4th Floor foyer) Monday, January 5, through Friday, January 30.

DIGIT 66612
164 5/1/87 7
Kansas State Historical Soc
Topeka, KS 66612

Inside



Construction

Construction of the Fred Bramlage Coliseum south of KSU Stadium is a month ahead of schedule. See Page 9.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy with a chance of flurries today. Highs in low 20s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Sp



Grayer Area

The Iowa State Cyclones, led by pre-season All-American Jeff Grayer, whirl into Ahearn Field House Saturday to clash with the 'Cats. See Page 11.

Kansas State Collegian

Friday
January 16, 1987

Kansas State University — *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* — *Volume 93, Number 78*



Staff/Andy Nelson

Timothy Baggerly, senior in music education, was one of 108 college trumpet players chosen in the United States to march in the United Way presentation at the 1987 Tournament of Roses Parade. The 6½-mile parade was the longest in which Baggerly had marched.

K-Stater marches in select band

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Millions of Americans just watched the 1987 Tournament of Roses Parade on television, but one K-State trumpet player participated in the parade.

Timothy Baggerly, senior in music education, was chosen as one of 108 college trumpet players from across the nation who marched in the United Way parade presentation and who will also serve as "Musical Ambassadors" this year in honor of the United Way's centennial.

"It was the longest parade I have ever marched in," Baggerly said of the 6½ mile parade route. "I have never done anything like that before, and I never will again."

The 700-foot-long presentation was the largest in the 98th Rose Parade. Spanning 3½ blocks, the combination included 18 international mini-floats depicting architectural and cultural symbols from nations around the world, 175 precision flag and banner carriers and 232 marching college musicians. A floral replica of a globe mounted on top of a gigantic rainbow of flowers concluded the series.

The United Ways' participation in the parade was designed to celebrate 100 years of volunteer service and promote

See PARADE, Page 14

House discusses death penalty bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — After receiving Gov. Mike Hayden's blessing, a bill was introduced Thursday in the Kansas House that would make death by lethal injection a possible sentence for anyone convicted of first-degree murder in the state.

The bill has the best chances to become law of any capital punishment measure introduced in the Legislature during the last decade. Death penalty proposals have gotten as far as the governor's desk four times since 1978 only to be vetoed by former Gov. John Carlin.

However, Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, a primary sponsor of this year's capital punishment bill, said the measure was introduced only after Hayden was given an opportunity to read it and approve its provisions. Graeber said Hayden approved the measure after he and his legal counsel, John D. Petersen, suggested minor technical changes.

Graber said after the bill was introduced that he has 65 House lawmakers committed to voting for the measure, two more than the 63 necessary for a piece of legislation to gain passage in the 125-member chamber.

The bill carried the names of 44 representatives as co-sponsors — 34 Republicans and 10 Democrats. It was assigned to the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, which is scheduled to begin hearings early next week.

The chairman of the committee, Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, said the panel will hear from death penalty supporters Tuesday and from opponents Wednesday. Miller said he hopes to put the bill to a committee vote next Thursday to send it on to the House floor.

House Speaker Jim Braden said he doubts there will be much delay before the proposal is brought up for debate and a vote on the House floor. Hayden has said he wants the bill to clear both houses of the Legislature by March or early April.

The proposal would end a 15-year era when life imprisonment was the strongest sentence available even for those convicted of the most heinous killings. Kansas carried out executions by hanging until a 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling struck it down with the capital punishment laws of all other states.

Since the Supreme Court reinstituted the death penalty in 1976, 37 states have put capital punishment back on the books.

Virtually identical to a death penalty bill the House passed on a vote of 80-45 last year, the measure requires two separate trials in first-degree murder cases.

The first trial would determine the guilt or innocence of a defendant, and if a person is found guilty, the second trial would determine whether the sentence should be the death penalty or life imprisonment. A death sentence would require a unanimous vote of the jury.

Before finding that a defendant should be put to death, a jury would have to determine that at least one of seven "aggravating circumstances" was established beyond a reasonable doubt. The jury also would consider whether a defendant met criteria of one of seven "mitigating circumstances."

The aggravating circumstances include situations in which the defendant:

— Was previously convicted of first-degree murder.

— Knowingly risked the lives of more than one person.

— Committed murder during a robbery or arson.

— Was hired to perform a contract killing.

— Killed to prevent an arrest or as part of an escape from custody.

— Committed a murder in an especially heinous or cruel manner.

— Murdered someone while serving a sentence for a felony conviction.

The jury would have to find the aggravating circumstances outweighed any of the mitigating circumstances. The trial judge could set aside the jury's decision and any death sentence would be subject to automatic review by the Kansas Supreme Court.

Other provisions in the bill prohibit the death penalty from being imposed upon anyone who was younger than 18 years old at the time a murder is committed.

The bill also would ban imposing the death sentence upon any pregnant female until after the baby is born or the pregnancy is otherwise terminated.

The Board of Indigents Defense Services has estimated the state's cost of providing public defenders will jump by $2.6 annually as a result of enactment of such a death penalty measure.

However, Hayden says he believes the figures are too high and has directed the Department of Corrections to develop its own figures on the cost of capital punishment.

Task force under pressure to conclude athletic fee proposal

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

The Athletic Fee Task Force is nearing the end of its mission.

And it may not be totally by choice.

"There are people that have said if we don't come up with a bill before election time, (a few senators) are going to go ahead and sponsor a bill in Senate proposing a referendum," said Doug Folk, task force chairman and junior in electrical engineering, who spoke to task force members Thursday night.

"I don't want this to affect what we do in here," Folk said. "On one hand, I don't want that to force us into rushing things, but on the other hand, we had talked about trying to wrap this up in the next couple of weeks."

Folk said he thought it would "be a shame" if Senate proposed a bill, and "we weren't ready for it."

The week of Jan. 26, he said, the task force should have "some sort of proposal to take to Senate floor." The bill would then be introduced for first reading in Senate Jan. 29, he said.

If plans go accordingly, he said, the bill would be voted on in a student referendum during Senate elections Feb. 11.

Folk said when the bill is proposed, "it would be best" if it were sponsored by individuals, not by the entire task force.

"There's obviously not going to be a concensus among the task force," he said.

As a means of informing students about the information gathered, the group decided to publish a fact sheet revealing its findings.

One point the task force failed to agree on was the issue of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics budget. Before the 1985-86 budget was audited, Mike Jones, athletic department business manager, reported an estimated deficit of $600,000.

"After the auditors looked at it, there was a $400,000 deficit," said Bill Majerus, task force member and graduate student in agronomy.

Majerus has been researching the budgets in detail for the past few months.

"The Senate is going to drill you on that budget," Majerus told task force members.

"We can't just say the athletic department had a $400,000 deficit and leave it at that," said Kirk Caraway, task force member and senior in political science and philosophy.

Majerus said there were more areas of the budget he would like to research.

"I don't think we can do a whole lot about it now," said Steve Ligon, task force member and senior in animal science and industry. He said he thought the task force had done its job.

"This issue has been publicized enough — if it passes, it won't be because of ignorance," he said.

When it comes down to it, Ligon said, students will consider the athletic fee a loyalty issue.

"It isn't going to be cut and dried in any way," he said. "It's going to be how much people want to vest their money in this. If they don't want it, then they don't want it."

Roger Haymaker, junior in business administration, said he thought some confusion existed as to the purpose of the athletic fee.

"We're not trying to get rid of the debt — we're trying to increase the budget so we can improve our pro-

See FEE, Page 14

Week's activities to honor civil rights leader

By BECKY HOWARD
Staff Writer

A week of events dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. will be highlighted with a University convocation Wednesday by Eleanor Holmes Norton, former chairwoman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Norton, a professor of law at Georgetown University, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium as part of events beginning Monday to commemorate the birthday of the civil rights leader, who was assassinated in 1968.

A graduate of Yale Law School and the recipient of 22 honorary degrees, Norton was the first woman to head both the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the New York City Commission on Human Rights.

As EEOC chairwoman, Norton has been credited for administering Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act and Section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act covering handicapped individuals.

Monday, a religious observance recognizing the life and contributions of King will begin at noon in All Faith's Chapel.

At 7 p.m., a memorial candlelight walk, beginning at Waters Hall and ending at the All Faiths Chapel, will be led by members of the Black Student Union and other black student organizations. The evening memorial service following the walk will feature guest speakers President Jon Wefald and Hakin Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions.

Tuesday's events include a noon forum, "Martin Luther King and Education for Non-Violence," sponsored by the College of Education in Bluemont Hall 016. A reception hosted by the College of Engineering in the Union Cottonwood Room precedes a 7:30 forum, "Equity in the Design Profession," sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design in the Union Big Eight Room.

Thursday the movie, "Ghandi" will be shown free in the Union at 6:30 p.m. "Martin Luther King Jr.: From Montgomery to Memphis" will be shown on Friday in Farrell Library, 502B.

The week of events will end with a potluck dinner on Sunday at the International Student Center, sponsored by the K-State Committee on Religion and other campus religious groups. Assistant to the President Charles Reagan will speak on "The Role of Religion on Campus."

David Stewart, chairman of the committee sponsoring Monday's religious observance, said the program in All Faith's Chapel will focus partly on who King was as a person.

See EVENTS, Page 14

Topeka march marks King's birthday

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Hundreds of school children and scores of state officials crowded the ground floor of the Capitol rotunda Thursday to observe the 58th anniverary of the birth of the late Martin Luther King Jr.

About 500 spectators watched and listened to sung and spoken tributes to the civil rights leader, who was shot to death in 1968. Some gathered around the railing on the second floor to watch the ceremony. The ceremony began with a march from the Judicial Center, across the street south of the Capitol.

Gov. Mike Hayden led the march, and the crowd included many legislators and officials, including Treasurer Joan Finney, Secretary of State Bill Graves and Attorney

See KING, Page 14

Early figures forecast stabilizing enrollment

By The Collegian Staff

Preliminary enrollment figures show the number of students at K-State is stabilizing, said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement.

Completion of spring registration Tuesday showed enrollment of 13,465 students, compared with 13,529 last year, a decrease of less than 0.5 percent.

Since 1982, preliminary figures for the spring semester have amounted to about 94 percent of those in the fall, Krause said. He said he was worried the negative impact of current budget cuts would lower enrollment numbers but the numbers concurred with the trend.

"Historically, we expect to be at 94 percent, and we're right on target," he said. "I'm really pleased with it."

Now in progress is enrollment for evening and off-campus classes, which, along with late enrollment, is expected to raise figures between 4,000 and 5,000.

Last fall, 17,687 students attended K-State. Krause said he expects enrollment to be approximately 18,000 this semester after final counts are obtained next month. Final enrollment last spring was 18,185.

Pittsburg State University showed a 2.6 percent increase, to 4,753 students, Fort Hays State University went up 3 percent, to 3,540 and Emporia State University lost about 50 students, from 5,075 last spring.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Afghan guerrillas reject ceasefire

KABUL, Afghanistan — The leader of Afghanistan said Thursday his Communist government's unilateral cease-fire was a gesture of good will. The crowd he addressed shouted that government troops should shoot back if attacked by guerrillas.

Guerrilla commanders, speaking in neighboring Pakistan, said Thursday their forces attacked several government positions to underscore their rejection of the cease-fire. The Kabul regime made no report of fighting. Early Thursday it said the cease-fire, which took effect Thursday, appeared to be holding.

An Afghan army official, who identified himself only as Col. Fakri, said all Afghan troops had been pulled back to their permanent bases.

It was not clear whether the estimated 115,000 Soviet troops in Afghanistan were observing the cease-fire.

Moscow-based reporters flown into Kabul for a government-sponsored visit saw soldiers out in force on the streets of the capital. No fighting could be heard in the capital Thursday.

Afghan leader Najibullah, who uses a single name, has said the truce would remain in effect for six months if the guerrillas agree not to fight.

But spokesmen for the seven main guerrilla groups, which are based in Pakistan, all said their forces were conducting military operations as usual and some said their forces had increased operations.

'Worst' winter envelopes Europe

Europe's worst winter in decades claimed at least 216 lives by Thursday, with hundreds of thousands of people isolated by snow-clogged roads and troops in France and Germany blasting through ice to head off flooding and keep two nuclear plants operating.

Freezing temperatures continue to envelop the continent, prompting the Common Market to grant $2.75 million to charities providing fuel, food and shelter to the elderly and homeless.

REGIONAL

Farmers' welfare requests increase

TOPEKA — Farmers are seeking welfare assistance in increasing numbers and Robert Harder, director of the state welfare agency, said Thursday the continued economic depression in agricultural communities is expected to force even more Kansas farmers to seek help.

However, Harder's Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services can't offer a wide range of services to farmers, generally, even if they have no income at all. The problem stems from the nature of the farming business and the fact most farmers have equity in their land and equipment.

"We're seeing quite an increase in activity in our area offices from farmers," Harder told the Senate Public Health and Welfare Committee. "Generally, all we are able to provide is food stamps. It's extremely difficult for farmers to meet eligibility requirements for cash grants because of the unique kinds of problems farmers present."

Harder said there are about 200 farmers currently receiving food stamps, an unusually high number because farm families rarely seek public assistance.

"They are about the last group to seek help and I think it's because of a combination of their independent nature and the complications of eligibility."

NATIONAL

EPA studies western acid rain level

WASHINGTON — There are practically no acidified lakes in the western United States, but about two-thirds of lakes studied in sensitive areas have little ability to handle much more acid rain, according to an Environmental Protection Agency study released Thursday.

The results were broadly similar to the agency's study of eastern lakes in 1985. It found that 60 percent of the lakes in the Northeast could be considered vulnerable. Four percent of Northeastern lakes could be considered acidic already.

In the West, EPA said it found only one lake that could be considered acidified, a lake in Yellowstone National Park fed by a natural hot spring. Environmentalists fear acid rain will kill aquatic life by acidifying lakes.

The agency studied 719 western lakes selected according to statistical techniques from 10,363 in suspected vulernable areas — generally the Rocky, Cascade and Sierra Nevada mountain ranges.

The sampling techniques yielded an estimated 6,927, or 66.7 percent, that contain less than 200 microequivalents per liter of alkalinity, a common measure of how much alkalinity is available to neutralize further inputs of acidity.

U.S. lifts Soviet oil equipment ban

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, in a major relaxation of export controls, announced Thursday it was lifting a 9-year-old ban on the sale of non-strategic oil and gas drilling equipment to the Soviet Union.

The move was hailed by industry officials as offering a much-needed boost to hard-pressed oilfield drilling companies. The Soviet Union is the largest market for drilling equipment outside the United States.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said the action was being taken "despite our dissatisfaction with Soviet human rights efforts."

The Carter administration imposed the controls in 1978 for foreign-policy purposes to protest Soviet human rights violations, including the jailing of Soviet dissident Anatoly B. Shcharansky, who last year was permitted to emigrate to Israel.

Baldrige said the controls had "lost their impact" because of the widespread availability of the equipment from foreign suppliers, while having a "debilitating effect on our oil and gas industry."

The equipment at issue — including drilling rigs, bits, blow-out preventers and mud systems — are not viewed as having direct military applications.

A ban on exports to the Soviet Union and other Eastern bloc nations of military and sensitive high-technology equipment remain in place, Baldrige said.

Audi orders recall of 250,000 cars

DETROIT — A quarter-million Audi 5000-series cars made before the current model year were recalled Thursday for installation of a device designed to eliminate sudden accelerations which critics blame for five deaths.

Letters will be sent to owners asking that they take the vehicles to Audi dealers so a shift-lock device can be placed on the transmission and so an engine idle stabilization valve can be checked and replaced if necessary, company and government officials said.

"This is a total recall" of 1978 through 1986 model, said Audi spokesman Joesph Bennett from company headquarters in Troy, a Detroit suburb. "If it's an Audi 5000 with an automatic transmission, it is involved in this."

The average price of the recalled cars is $23,000, said Bennett.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors for next semester. No experience is required. For more information, call Karen at 532-6448.

FRIDAY

ARAB STUDENTS ASSOCIATION will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

SUNDAY

INDONESIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION will meet for orientation at 6 p.m. in the International Student Center.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7 p.m. in the AGR House.

K-LAIRES will travel to the tenderfoot in Louisville. Members will meet at 6:50 p.m. in the Union to carpool. There will be no additional lessons that evening.

MONDAY

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Justin Hall in the Hoffman Lounge.

CHIMES will meet at 6:50 p.m. at the Theta Xi House. There will be a carpool to the ice skating rink.

Navy launches new missile; authorities arrest protesters

By The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Trident 2 missile roared off a land launch pad Thursday in a successful maiden test flight of a submarine weapon said to be powerful and accurate enough to destroy nuclear-hardened missile silos and command centers.

About 25 anti-nuclear protesters who had vowed to stop the test wailed, beat their heads and fell to the ground as the 44-foot missile blasted off at 10:25 a.m. and hurled a dummy warhead to an Atlantic Ocean target several thousand miles to the southeast.

Nineteen people were arrested in protests, and one demonstrator suffered a seizure that may have been a heart attack, authorities said.

A Navy spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Bob Prichard, said the missile scored "a complete success. It operated as advertised."

Security was extremely tight because of the protesters, many of whom had pledged to reach the launch area and halt the countdown. Sixty-six have been arrested for trespassing and other violations in the last week, including the 19 Thursday.

Although the launch was not announced in advance, about 75 demonstrators gathered at the main Cape Canaveral gate Thursday morning, and some tried to block traffic by linking arms in the middle of the road. The Air Force closed the gate and diverted workers to an entrance at nearby Kennedy Space Center.

Commonwealth

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RATED R

LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
DAILY AT 4:30-7-9:30
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2
RATED PG-13

CRIMES OF THE HEART
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED PG-13

LADY AND THE TRAMP
DAILY AT 4:30 ONLY
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. AT 2:10
RATED G

THE GOLDEN CHILD
DAILY AT 7:10 and 9:20
RATED PG-13

THE MORNING AFTER
DAILY AT 4:45-7:20-9:25
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:20
RATED R

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Five movie passes: COMMONWEALTH THEATERS	20.00	11.00
Panasonic Easytouch microwave (#NE6770): ADY'S APPLIANCE	259.00	130.00
Two balloon arrangements: BALLOON BOUTIQUE	21.90	10.00
Dinner for four: PINATA	22.40	11.00
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Coupon book good for four car washes: VP AUTO WASH	31.00	15.00
$50 merchandise certificate: FURNITURE CENTER	50.00	25.00
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$50 merchandise certificate: CAMPBELL'S	50.00	25.00
$50 merchandise certificate: DRAPERY WORLD	50.00	25.00
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U.S., Soviet envoys return to arms talks

By The Associated Press

GENEVA — Superpower nuclear arms talks resumed Thursday with a luncheon meeting between U.S. delegation head Max Kampelman and his new Soviet counterpart, Yuli Vorontsov.

The two delegation leaders met privately at Soviet request, instead of heading a meeting of all three top negotiators from each side, which normally marks the beginning of a round.

The talks have been bogged down from the start by disagreement, among other things, over U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative research for a space-based defense against nuclear attack, popularly called "Star Wars."

U.S. spokesman Terry Shroeder said he had no information on when the next session in the seventh round of arms talks would be. "I have nothing for the news media on this as yet," he said.

Asked about the results of Thursday's session, which was the two men's first meeting, he said, "It went fine." He declined further comment.

The luncheon lasted just over two hours.

In a separate development, the Soviet ambassador to Switzerland, Evgeny Makeyev, and the State Department in Washington announced that U.S.-Soviet talks on nuclear weapons testing would resume Jan. 22 in Geneva.

When Kampelman arrived at the Soviet mission, he and Vorontsov greeted each other warmly in front of reporters. They declined to say what they planned to discuss.

At a news conference later, Alexei Obukhov, deputy head of the Soviet delegation, said the two men planned to discuss substantive and procedural questions and to get to know each other during the lunch.

Vorontsov, a first secretary in the Foreign Ministry, holds a higher rank than his predecessor at the arms talks, Viktor Karpov.

The announcement of Vorontsov's appointment was made Tuesday, one day after President Reagan announced that Kampelman, in addition to continuing as chief U.S. arms control negotiator, had been nominated for the post of State Department counselor, a job which required Senate confirmation.

Obukhov, responding to a question, said the higher ranks of the delegation heads "should help give the negotiations an impetus, should accelerate the negotiations to make the current round the breakthrough round."

Obukhov spoke at a press conference called to mark the first anniversary of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev's proposal to eliminate nuclear weapons by the year 2000.

The Soviet news agency Tass on Thursday quoted Vorontsov as saying the Soviets see their principal task in Geneva as making progress in the talks.

He said the two sides should proceed from the tentative understandings reached at the U.S.-Soviet summit in October in Reykjavik, Iceland, the report from Moscow said.

Kampelman on Tuesday also said the U.S. side sees "opportunities for progress in the common ground developed at Reykjavik" and during the previous round of arms talks.

The two sides tentatively agreed at Reykjavik to drastic reductions in nuclear arsenals during the coming decade. But a concrete accord was blocked by Soviet insistence that Washington limit its Strategic Defense Initiative research.

President Reagan rejected the Soviet proposals for limits on development of "Star Wars."

Liverance resigns as personnel director



Staff/Brad Fanshier

Darwin Liverance, director of personnel services at K-State for seven years, will resign his position Feb. 16 to assume a similar job at Auburn University.

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

Darwin Liverance, director of personnel services at K-State for seven years, will resign his position for the "challenges and opportunities" at Auburn University in Auburn, Ala., effective Feb. 16.

"At Auburn, I'll be much more involved in the structure in all of the programs," Liverance said of his new position as director of personnel services at Auburn.

His responsibilities at K-State include employment of staff, position management, employee relations, staff training and employee benefits.

The state of Kansas operates under a civil-personnel system dictated by the state's department of administration, which sets specific guidelines that must be followed. Program directors must follow those guidelines in developing their program.

In contrast, Alabama has more flexible guidelines than Kansas, Liverance said.

Liverance said Kansas' state personnel system was restrictive because the guidelines were prepared for all Kansas civil employees to follow and not structured to fit the needs of a specific group of employees.

"Requirements are the same throughout Kansas," Liverance said. "This can be restrictive."

For instance, the procedure for disciplining employees requires action to follow a timetable. This causes such actions to take longer than if only the University was involved, Liverance said.

"It takes much longer to bring about disciplinary action than it really should," Liverance said.

Despite the restrictive guidelines, Liverance and the department have had good working relations with the state agency during his tenure, he said.

"A well-defined state structure can be beneficial. In other instances, it can be limiting," Liverance said.

He said, however, that he is not leaving K-State because of the state system, but because he foresees new opportunities in his job at Auburn University.

"I'll be much more involved in the structure and implementation of all the programs, and that's very challenging," he said.

The personnel service department, under the direction of Liverance, initiated a number of programs. One was the employee assistance program.

The program is designed to help employees handle personal problems that might contribute to poor work performances.

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Local man pleads guilty to rape, abducution

By The Collegian Staff

A Riley County man pleaded guilty in Riley County District Court Thursday to one count of rape and one count of aggravated kidnapping after being arrested for the alleged abduction of two K-State women on Oct. 28.

Nordell F. Glover, R.R. 1 Box 28, was charged with five additional counts including another count of rape and kidnapping, aggravated battery, aggravated sexual battery and aggravated sodomy, an official at the Riley County Court House said.

Glover agreed to plead guilty to the two charges in return for having the remaining five dropped.

Riley County Attorney Bill Kennedy said a plea bargain was arranged because the penalty for rape and kidnapping is sufficient to keep Glover in jail for a life sentence.

"These two crimes together made up 50 percent of the state's case, and the potential sentences on these cases are as high as the penalty for (all of the counts)," he said.

Kennedy said by pleading guilty, Glover gave up his right to a trial.

Glover's attorney, Chris Biggs, said Glovr decided to plea guilty to eliminate putting his family, the victims or himself through the pains of a trial, according to the Manhattan Mercury.

Glover allegedly abducted and raped the 19- and 21-year-old women near Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir.

After being released on a nearby road, the women walked to a rural home and called a friend who took them to Lafene Student Health Center. Police were notified that evening.

Glover will be sentenced March 2 by District Judge Jerry Mershon.

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00350	03660	06270	08200	09910	11010	13550	14570	19310	20970	23840	25220	26170	30160	32400	34890
00480	03670	06280	08380	09940	11020	13660	14590	19330	20980	23870	25230	26180	30210	32410	35120
00490	03690	06290	08390	09960	11030	13690	14630	19360	21050	23880	25240	26190	30240	32420	35130
00540	03700	06300	08400	09980	11040	13700	14670	19390	21070	24000	25250	26200	30280	32430	35160
01090	03710	06310	08410	10010	11050	13710	14680	19410	21310	24080	25260	26210	30300	32440	35210
01300	03720	06320	08420	10030	11100	13720	14690	19430	21700	24090	25270	26220	30310	32450	35230
01320	03730	06330	08430	10070	11130	13730	14810	19460	21750	24100	25280	26230	30350	32470	35260
01330	03740	06340	08490	10090	11140	13740	14820	19470	22250	24110	25290	26240	30370	32490	35340
01530	03770	06380	08540	10160	11150	13760	14830	19480	22260	24170	25310	26280	30510	32500	35530
01620	03780	06470	08550	10340	11170	13770	14840	19490	22270	24220	25320	26330	30620	32560	35610
01950	03790	06520	08567	10350	11180	13780	14850	19510	22280	24230	25330	26340	30750	32570	36000
01960	03800	06530	08579	10360	11210	13790	14910	19560	22290	24240	25350	26360	30790	32580	36020
02020	03810	06610	08580	10380	11530	13800	15310	19590	22300	24250	25370	26370	30880	32600	36030
02090	03820	06630	08670	10400	11590	13820	15340	19600	22320	24260	25380	26390	30940	32610	36040
02160	03830	06640	08780	10420	11600	13830	15630	19620	22550	24280	25390	26400	30950	32640	36050
02260	03880	06650	08930	10500	11610	13870	15940	19670	22680	24310	25410	26410	30990	32830	36110
02340	04130	06780	08940	10510	11630	13880	15950	19710	22820	24320	25430	26420	31030	32860	36170
02430	04150	06900	09040	10520	11650	13890	15960	20000	22900	24360	25450	26450	31050	32920	36250
02470	04320	07020	09090	10560	11780	13910	15970	20010	22970	24400	25460	26451	31060	32940	36270
02480	04560	07140	09220	10570	11790	13950	15980	20040	23120	24460	25470	26460	31070	33060	36280
02490	04570	07230	09230	10590	11810	13970	16070	20050	23160	24480	25480	26880	31140	33080	36590
02520	04840	07340	09240	10600	11820	13980	16260	20070	23170	24490	25490	26950	31150	33290	36740
02670	05010	07350	09260	10610	12010	13990	16460	20090	23270	24510	25500	28550	31190	33310	36820
03120	05090	07370	09280	10620	12450	14000	16530	20100	23310	24560	25510	28710	31200	33320	36910
03200	05100	07490	09310	10630	12650	14020	16540	20110	23320	24570	25580	28730	31240	33330	36990
03220	05120	07500	09461	10660	12670	14050	16630	20120	23330	24580	25590	28731	31290	33380	37050
03320	05130	07510	09500	10670	12760	14150	16640	20170	23340	24600	25600	28760	31570	33400	37100
03350	05320	07520	09510	10690	12770	14200	16720	20180	23360	24610	25610	28770	31580	33480	37120
03370	05340	07540	09520	10720	12800	14210	16740	20210	23370	24630	25620	28780	31640	33490	37210
03390	05360	07550	09590	10740	12880	14230	17270	20230	23390	24640	25660	28790	31660	33500	37270
03400	05370	07560	09600	10760	13090	14250	17290	20260	23400	24650	25680	28800	31900	33750	37280
03410	05380	07580	09610	10770	13100	14260	17310	20270	23430	24730	25700	28810	31960	33760	37320
03420	05390	07590	09620	10780	13130	14270	17350	20280	23440	24750	25750	28820	31980	33790	37340
03430	05420	07620	09630	10790	13160	14300	17380	20290	23450	24751	25850	28830	32040	33860	37350
03440	05460	07680	09650	10800	13170	14330	18310	20300	23470	24790	25900	28840	32050	33880	37360
03460	05480	07700	09690	10810	13180	14340	18610	20320	23480	25040	25940	28850	32060	33930	37370
03470	05490	07770	09700	10820	13200	14350	18620	20340	23490	25050	25950	28860	32070	33940	37420
03480	05500	07780	09720	10830	13210	14360	18640	20350	23500	25060	25960	28870	32080	33950	
03490	05520	07790	09740	10840	13230	14370	18650	20400	23520	25070	25970	28930	32090	34080	
03500	05530	07800	09750	10850	13310	14380	18670	20410	23530	25080	25990	28950	32100	34230	
03510	05540	07820	09760	10860	13330	14390	18690	20440	23540	25090	26030	28970	32110	34470	
03560	05570	07830	09770	10900	13340	14400	18740	20490	23570	25100	26040	29000	32140	34580	
03570	05580	07840	09790	10930	13350	14420	18750	20580	23590	25110	26050	29030	32270	34650	
03580	05620	07850	09810	10940	13370	14430	18800	20620	23660	25120	26060	29050	32300	34670	
03590	05630	07890	09820	10950	13420	14490	18810	20730	23680	25130	26080	29070	32310	34700	
03600	05990	07900	09830	10960	13440	14510	19030	20740	23710	25140	26090	29080	32340	34710	
03610	06050	07910	09860	10970	13450	14520	19150	20750	23730	25180	26110	29100	32350	34770	
03630	06070	07920	09870	10980	13460	14530	19260	20760	23740	25190	26120	29130	32360	34790	
03640	06130	08010	09880	10990	13470	14540	19280	20810	23760	25200	26130	29510	32380	34810	

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Resignation of Stamey signals end of an era

The decision by William Stamey to resign as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will leave the college hard-pressed to find a successor of equal ability. Not only has Stamey been an ever-present fixture of the college for nearly two decades, the improvements made in the college during his tenure are impressive.

As he noted in an interview earlier this week, the college has gained prestige, especially in its research and graduate programs. The advances made by K-State's largest college have had a profound effect on the entire University, since every student will have gone through the college by the time he or she receives a degree.

However, as Stamey cautioned, the college will have to fight to make sure members of the faculty don't go elsewhere in light of the current financial crunch. Indeed, maintaining the college's high standards will be the greatest challenge facing Stamey's successor.

An ailing budget cannot be counted upon to replace the exceptional faculty members who may depart. Conversely, exceptional faculty cannot be counted on to remain in a staid environment when there are vibrant academic institutions searching for the best faculty healthy budgets can buy. The budget crisis is no one's fault, but the University should be prepared for its possible effects.

Sadly, the budget situation may have had some impact on Stamey's decision to retire, although he said it had only a "minimal" effect. However, that it had any effect at all is unfortunate.

As the University begins the process of naming Stamey's replacement, it should strive to find someone of comparable ability. Moreover, it should strongly consider Stamey's warnings regarding the financial crunch.

We wish the University — and William Stamey — the best of luck.

Hayden should funnel tax refund to agencies

Despite his campaign promise to return money from an expected tax windfall to taxpayers, Gov. Mike Hayden should abandon that promise and funnel the windfall directly into budgets for state services.

Most state agencies are scrambling to stay financially afloat in lieu of Hayden's 3.8 percent cut in spending, and some — including most notably the welfare department — are forced to implement a severe cutback in services. A windfall would better aid the state in these areas.

In fact, a recent poll conducted for The Kansas City Times indicated 57 percent of the 514 Kansans who responded said the state should keep the money to fund services that are suffering financially under the administration's budget cuts.

Only 38 percent wanted the money returned to tax payers and another 5 percent were unsure.

State legislators may soon be discussing the fate of the windfall, which could amount to as much as $120 million in 1988. Hayden has appointed a task force to look into uses for the windfall, and he is considering using part of the money to create tax breaks for the ailing Kansas oil industry and Social Security recipients.

Another area that could benefit from windfall dollars is welfare funding. Wednesday the House Appropriations Committee began its review of Hayden's proposal for an $11.7 million reduction in welfare. Recommended cuts will affect aid to dependent children and general and medical assistance for the poor and unemployed.

With the fiscal emergency facing many state agencies and industries, windfall money should be used to help them pull through this most difficult time. Kansans would be much better served by this action than if they received a few extra dollars.

Appointment of alum impressive for K-State

Marlin Fitzwater's appointment as assistant to the president for press relations is a significant one. Fitzwater, appointed by President Reagan on Monday, will replace Larry Speakes, who is resigning Feb. 2.

Fitzwater graduated from K-State in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. In 22 years, Fitzwater has worked his way from the Kansas plains to the Washington, D.C. political pool. It has been an impressive journey.

He is entering the position during one of the worst crises the Reagan administration has faced. The Iran-Contra issue has shaken up the White House, and the job of press spokesman is precarious.

As a spokesman for the White House, Fitzwater will be expected to disseminate the truth and have the integrity to know when he's not been given the truth by the White House. It will be a difficult responsibility to fulfill, yet it is one he will be expected to uphold.

K-State can now watch those White House press conferences with a little more interest.

Perceptions of a new semester



JEAN TELLER
Collegian Columnist

Here we go again.

Another semester has actually begun. It's hard to believe, isn't it? Finals seem like yesterday, and as for remembering it's January and 1987...How many of you have been writing the correct date on your checks? Nice to know I'm not the only one.

I needed the break, but I was glad to get back into a routine. My two weeks off were just about right: I did nothing but sleep, eat and read. It was great.

The stack of fiction books which had been collecting dust last semester were finally dusted off, opened and finished. It's ironic that just when I finish books which have been waiting patiently, another stack appears. So now there is another stack gathering dust until I find the time to read for fun.

So much for break. Now the real fun begins — my last semester at K-State. Although I enjoy school and like Manhattan and K-State, I can hardly wait to return to the real, (in)sane world. I'd forgotten all the things we students have to cope with and all the demands placed on us. But it has been and is fun. I just need the sanity of one job, one career, instead of being pulled in so many different directions.

More to follow on the real world, graduation and the case of senioritis I'm sure to develop.

I've been thinking about topics for this column. There are a list of things I'd like to write about, a rather diverse group, but they might be interesting from both sides — yours and mine. Bear with me while I struggle with my choices and if you have any suggestions, let me know.

I'd like to write more on the topics like the PLUS Literacy project or depression. They're issues we all need to be aware of. I'll try not to make them too dry and boring.

I'll undoubtedly still write about family and friends because they're important to me. I don't know that everything I'll write will be great or even interesting for most of you. But I'll try my best to have at least one column you'll enjoy or be able to relate to.

This column tends to be cathartic for me. You hear all my problems and I don't have to worry about you falling asleep where I can see you. So enjoy the naps.

Unfortunately, this semester has started out too easily. I went through registration too quickly, nothing was wrong with my class schedule, I received my financial aid checks and everything just went too smoothly.

A friend remarked that he and his daughter had been through registration, done some moving and a few other things within the space of a few hours. His daughter asked if they'd forgotten anything since they couldn't have possibly finished everything.

I feel the same way. It went too easily — I'm sure something is fouled up somewhere. I mean, everything can't be running *that* smoothly. Or am I actually getting the hang of all this?

I can see one of my first challenges will be to write this column. They don't write themselves (at least not every week), so I'm really going to have to work at getting them researched and written.

It will be a challenge to try to manage my time more effectively. I haven't learned the technique yet, but that doesn't stop me from trying. Someday I may get it right.

Some of the problems I'm going to try to solve this semester include finding a job — a big problem at this point but I hope it won't be for long. I've looked for jobs before and surely I can do it again. It's a scary thought, though.

As much as I talk about returning to the real world, it would be much safer and easier to stay in school. But it's time to move on and take some risks. So, real world, watch out.

Two related problems I'm faced with are losing weight and getting more exercise. I've been swimming in the mornings this week (we'll see how long it lasts this time) but it is NOT fun getting out of bed that early. So far my body is protesting dramatically. But if it will help shed pounds then I guess the saying "no pain, no gain" is true.

I really need to lose weight, though. Maybe I'm just too self-conscious about it but I know I'd feel better if I did. Losing weight is another thing I've done before. Too bad I didn't keep it off. Another topic for this column, so stay tuned for further adventures.

Another reason I'm looking forward to this semester, besides the challenges, is the K-State Players. The three productions scheduled for this semester promise to be as entertaining as previous productions. "Check your local newspaper for theater and showtimes."

The Players also have at least one special performance scheduled, "Late Night with the K-State Players," Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre. It's to help defray the expenses of those attending the American College Theatre Festival in Iowa City next week. There are five actors participating in the audition competition of the Irene Ryan Scholarship. Donations will be accepted at the door with a suggested $2 for students and $3 for the general public. A lot of great talent will perform, folks. You shouldn't miss it.

We are lucky to have a variety of cultural events on this campus and they shouldn't be ignored. Why don't you try something new this semester? If you've never seen the K-State Players in action, buy a ticket. If you've never heard the band, orchestra, glee clubs, the jazz ensemble, etc., attend a concert. If you've never been to a McCain event or a UPC presentation, go. Believe me, it won't hurt. And you might even like it, and wouldn't that be something?

Enjoy the semester, enjoy the leisure time and enjoy being who you are. But most of all, just enjoy.



Skiing is not always believing



RON HONIG
Collegian Columnist

"Need some help, mister?" asked the sandy-haired boy. I looked up from my fetal position at the edge of the snowbank. The boy, who couldn't have been more than 9 or 10, was standing over me wearing a tiny ski jacket and miniature skies. He looked like a sawed-off John Denver.

"No, I think I've got it," I answered. What I was thinking was more along the lines of, "Get lost, you runny-nosed little smurf."

The boy stood behind me as I tried to stand up, the ski boots cutting into my calves. He watched for a moment and then sped off down the slope. I got to my feet and snapped my skis back on, mentally preparing myself for another try. I used the same mental preparation employed by Japanese kamikazes.

It was my first attempt at snow skiing and it was quickly becoming my last. I had heard many stories about skiing, and I carried with me to the slopes a sack full of advice, some wanted and some not. Most of the stories were related to crashing down the mountain or bruises and sore muscles.

The positive advice I received made me anxious to get into the mountains and go after the moguls, but the negative advice made me yearn for a rough game of badminton.

It's the positive comments — like, "You're doing a lot better than I did my first time," and "Once you learn to snowplow, the rest is easy" — that carry you through the learning process. Whether they are true is irrelevant. Incidentally, it wasn't until my second trip down the mountain that I realized snowplowing is accomplished with the skis and not one's elbows.

However, along with positive comments come the negative ones, including "You're going to be totally frustrated the first time" and "You might as well plan on falling down a lot."

People are always willing to give advice, even if they have never skied. Strangers even offer helpful hints on the slopes. I was skiing along (I guess you could have called it that) trying to learn to snowplow, when this lady went around me and offered, "Don't watch your feet." That made reasonable sense to me, so I looked up from my feet and quickly looked down. I looked up, looked down, looked up, looked down, looked up, looked down, looked up, fell down.

After receiving plenty of advice, I decided against ski lessons. Instead, I asked a friend to try to teach me. Luckily, she had more patience than I did, staying with me despite my intermittent temper tantrums on our way down the mountain. She didn't even laugh at me when I fell getting off the ski lift. However, I did detect a snicker when I slipped getting on the blasted thing.

Riding the ski lift was a great way to see the mountain range and watch other skiers maneuver below us. I was, however, somewhat disappointed to learn there was no chair to ride down the mountain. I glanced over my shoulder for an instant and then returned my eyes to my hands, which were gripping the ski poles and the arm of the chair.

"Ease up a little, Ron," my friend said.

"If it's not too much trouble, would you mind not rocking the chair?"

"What's the matter? You aren't scared are you?" she asked in a surprised tone.

"No, I'm not scared, just a little uncomfortable, that's all."

After getting off the lift, my friend waited as I brushed off the snow and put on my left ski. I started on a green slope, considered the easiest of the three color-coded runs. I would soon find out that, for a beginning skier, the only difference between a green, blue, and a black slope is the color of the sign.

Black slopes do tend to get the pain over more quickly. The trick is not getting down the slope — that part is easy. The trick is getting down the slope in a manner nondisruptive to body function or dangerous to one's mental health.

Once I had learned to stop myself, there came the problems of changing directions and staying out of the trees. I usually accomplished changing directions by crashing and realigning myself before I stood up. I finally caught on after a while and did some actual skiing, but there were other times when I wasn't skiing. Instead, I was just falling — slowly.

So, I wasn't surprised when I was approached by a talent scout for the Stuntmen's Association. I'm sure someone with more coordination would have a much easier time than I did. Even as a small child, I had to have training wheels on my teddy bear.

When the frigid nightmare finally came to a close, we headed down a long bunny slope leading back to the lodge. I fell once more for luck and then we went home. Of course, in the spirit of Chevy Chase and "Vacation," we stopped to take pictures — pictures I'll probably never see because my film is stuck in my camera and it will not rewind.

Despite some mishaps, skiing was easier than I had anticipated. It's difficult to explain skiing to someone and even harder to imagine what it's like unless you actually try it. Now that the soreness and sunburn are gone, I don't have as many reminders of my trip. However, I wear my lift ticket like a medal, and I can't wait until time, money and I come together again for another skiing trip.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

A closer look

Mike McClure, senior in computer science, tilts his head to get a better look at a poster Thursday in the Union Gallery. The American Institute of Graphic Art-sponsored display ends January 30.

Organization brings artworks to campus

By BARRY STEFFEN
Contributing Writer

Several of the prints and paintings often on display in McCain Auditorium and the K-State Union are brought here compliments of the K-State Friends of Art, an organization in support of artwork in the campus community.

Jessica Reichman, assistant curator of the University Permanent Art Collection, said Friends of Art was established in 1934 by John Helm, an instructor at K-State in the College of Architecture and Design. Helm directed the organization until his death in 1972.

After Helm's death there was little organization, and membership numbers declined substantially until Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, took interest in the group in 1980.

"When Professor Stroh came to K-State in 1980, he revitalized Friends of Art and has served as a guiding force ever since," Reichman said.

Stroh said the group had 45 members in 1980, compared with 150 this year.

"We have a hard core of members, about 75, that are very loyal to the group and often donate more (money) than is required," Stroh said.

"This group is made up of University faculty and staff and community citizens," Reichman said. "We even have a few out-of-state members."

Anyone interested can become a member by paying an annual fee of $20. All members receive an annual newsletter and free gift print by a notable regional artist.

The main focus of Friends of Art is to select and obtain artwork from the Midwest region of the United States for display at K-State.

The number of art selections made in a year depends on the funds received from members and the cost of the artwork, Reichman said.

"We limit most of our choices to graphic work, primarily prints. These are not as expensive as oil paintings or sculptures and they're easier to properly store," she said.

Stroh said prints can vary anywhere from $200 to $1,000 and paintings can easily cost $5,000.

Friends of Art, on the average, is usually able spend $3,000 to $5,000 each year to obtain five to 10 works of art.

The group often receives a substantial number of gifts, Stroh said. Last year, it received 175 pieces but have only accumulated six this year.

Friends of Art recently acquired nine works of art for around $5,000.

KSDB gains power increase approval

By DERON JOHNSON
Collegian Reporter

KSDB-FM, K-State's student-operated radio station, received approval from the Federal Communications Commission Dec. 30 to increase the power of its signal, said Leroy Buller, faculty adviser to KSDB.

Buller said the station will increase its power from 125 watts to 1,400 watts, and its broadcast tower will be moved from McCain Auditorium to a location east of Manhattan. KSDB's studios, however, will remain in McCain Auditorium.

In addition to the increase in power, the station will move from 88.1 to 91.9 on the frequency dial. Buller said the reason for the change in frequency is to avoid possible broadcast interference with television Channel 6, a Junction City station, scheduled to begin operation soon.

There is no guard band between the 88.1 frequency and Channel 6's frequency, he said, and that left KSDB "vulnerable."

"Changing frequencies was done to get away from a possible future problem we would have with Channel 6 television," Buller said. The change in frequency will not affect KSDB's coverage range.

However, the increase in wattage and the rural location of the station's transmission power will triple the coverage area of the station. Buller said the station will be able to broadcast in a 15- to 20-mile range. Currently, the range is five to six miles.

The project to increase the station's transmission power will begin sometime in March.

"We're hoping to start the project around spring break," Buller said. The work, expected to take 45 to 60 days, will include the raising of the antenna, changing power and changing the station's frequency.

An allocation of $25,000 from the Student Governing Association will pay for the work that needs to be done, Buller said. KSDB's new antenna was donated in 1985 by Wichita television station KAKE.

In addition to the increase in wattage, the station's new antenna will aid in the transmission of the signal. Buller said the antenna at the McCain site is 38 feet below the average terrain. When the station moves, it will be 290 feet above the average terrain.

When the effects of the increased wattage and the higher terrain are combined, KSDB, the second-oldest non-commercial FM station in the United States, will experience a notable increase in its coverage range. The range of an FM station is determined by the height of the tower plus the power of its signal.

Committee endorses corporate law bill

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday endorsed a measure designed to help Kansas corporations keep or attract highly paid officers.

The bill would allow stockholders of a corporation to change the company's bylaws to limit or even eliminate the liability members of a board of directors would face if the stockholders sued the directors. The proposed change is also designed to modernize the state's corporate laws.

The committee's endorsement came on a unanimous voice vote after a brief hearing, and quick action is expected in the Senate.

Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal and committee chairman, said he had not heard of much opposition to the measure. At the hearing, no one spoke against it.

"I don't think you could expect any change, or dramatic change, in the availability or price of your (directors') insurance," Frey said. "I think the thrust of the bill is to provide some security."

Under the measure, stockholders could not vote to eliminate or limit a director's liability in certain cases, such as willful misconduct or a breach of loyalty to the company.

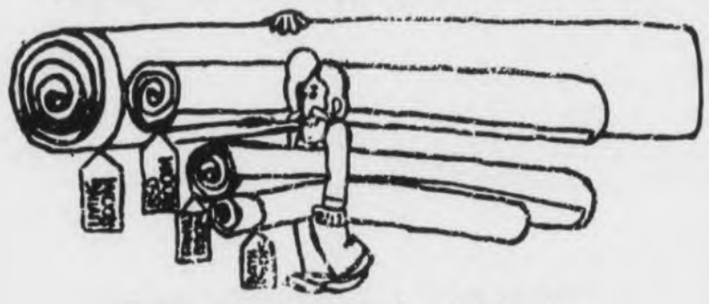
Committee members were also spurred to fast action on the bill by the testimony of a telephone company executive, who told them his company hoped to see the law changed in time to allow stockholders to vote on a provision to limit such liability in its bylaws.

Richard Crocker, vice president and associate general counsel for United Telephone Co. of Kansas, told the committee delaying the change in the law would mean that the provision legally could not be voted on at the company's spring meeting. Another stockholder's meeting would cost the company between $175,000 and $200,000 he said.

Crocker and lobbyists appearing before the committee also touted the measure as an economic development bill. They said it would help calm fears of possible lawsuits against directors by stockholders.

"It permits Kansas corporations to obtain and retain the best possible private directors," Crocker said. "It would encourage corporations to stay and to come to Kansas."

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Colleges cut back operating expenses, consolidate courses

BUDGETS on the block

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

Although no spring semester class sessions were eliminated in the College of Engineering due to the budget cuts, Donald Rathbone, dean of the college, said it may be a possibility in future semesters.

Low enrollment was the cause of some spring class closings in the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, but Donald Hummels, head of the department, said they might not have been so quick to cancel the classes if there hadn't been budget cuts.

Rathbone said the college is able to keep all classes this semester by cutting into other operating expenses including travel, photocopying, long-distance phone calls and equipment purchase and repair.

The only equipment that may be purchased this semester will be for professors and researchers who have grants that do not come from the state and are therefore not affected by the mandated cuts, he said.

Paul Miller, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, said there is no doubt they will run out of money before the year is up.

"Right now we are cutting down on things like phoning and photocopying, but by the end of the (fiscal) year we may not have any phones," he said.

Miller said not only are they cutting expenses this year, but also they are planning for the same type of cuts in the next fiscal year. The mechanical engineering department lost more than half of its operational expenses budget for fiscal year 1987.

Graduate student support will also be cut in the College of Engineering. Rathbone said no additional graduate students have been hired for the spring semester.

Several requests had to be turned down for graduate teaching positions in the electrical and computer engineering department, Hummels said.

Although the college did not find the need to lay off any full-time faculty, some already vacant positions have been frozen in many departments.

The Department of Architectural Engineering and Construction Science has reduced its two student secretarial positions to on-call status. This means they will not be called unless they are desperately needed, said Robert Dahl, head of the department.

Dahl said he made changes like this to keep from cutting faculty salaries.

"We are trying to cut down in the department as much as possible without hurting the people," he said.

Rathbone said some cuts were made in student salaries.

Miller said although no faculty or staff members have been laid off in the mechanical engineering department at this time, he doesn't know about the future.

While the College of Human Ecology tried to make it a priority to keep all classes open, it was still necessary to close two lab sessions, said Virginia Moxley, associate dean of the college.

The departments of Foods and Nutrition, and Dietetics, Restaurant and Institutional Management each closed a lab that had been listed in the spring semester line schedule.

Marian Spears, head of the dietetics, restaurant and institutional management department, said the department hopes to place the students enrolled in the closed lab into other sessions.

The foods and nutrition department, however, has no other lab sessions open.

Other departments have consolidated classes in order to save money. Mary Peterson, head of the Department of Clothing, Textiles and Interior Design, said although the department is saving money by consolidating classes, the larger classes put pressure on the faculty.

Moxley said that in addition to consolidating classes and cutting the two lab sessions, dramatic cuts were made in other operating expenses.

Photocopying and telephone calls have been completely cut in the dietetics, restaurant and institutional management department, Spears said.

Spears also said they have cut back on class items including videotapes and films.

The clothing, textiles and interior design department will not be able to purchase resource materials this semester that are vital to the design classes, Peterson said.

The foods and nutrition labs will also be hurt by the budget cuts. The other operating expense budget of the foods and nutrition department was cut by 50 percent, said Jane Bowers, head of the department.

Bowers said the department has no travel money left for the remainder of the fiscal year.

In addition to the other reductions, the College of Human Ecology had to cut back on graduate assistant support. Although no one in the college was laid off, some departments were unable to hire additional graduate assistants as planned.

"Without this additional assistance, the faculty is overloaded and won't have time for things like research," Spears said.

Spears is also concerned that graduate student enrollment may be down in future semesters because of the department's inability to support them.

The College of Human Ecology will also be reducing the money spent on recruitment and correspondence. The foods and nutrition department will not be able to advertise in the Peterson Guide as it has in the past, Bowers said. The Peterson Guide is a publication that lists university graduate programs in the United States.

The foods and nutrition department will also be cutting down on the number of letters and brochures about course offerings sent to prospective students. Bowers said the department will be unable to send additional brochures when the current supply is gone.

Looking in the future, Moxley said the department has already planned on reducing summer school class offerings, and Barbara Stowe, dean of the college, said if the cuts continue, the hotel and restaurant management program may be hindered.

Editor's note: These two stories are the second part in a series on the impact of budget cuts on K-State's colleges.

'Wizard of Oz' star Ray Bolger, 83, dies

From Staff and Wire Reports

Ray Bolger, who as the brave but stumbling Scarecrow helped lead Dorothy back home in the 1939 movie "Wizard of Oz," died Thursday of cancer. He was 83.

Bolger, the last survivor of the troupe that marched down the Yellow Brick Road, died at a Los Angeles nursing home, said family spokesman Barry Greenberg.

The lean, loose-limbed Bolger preferred to think of himself as a comedian rather than a dancer, and his stage, screen and television career spanned six decades. But he was best known for his role as the Scarecrow.

Bolger said in later years he had no idea the movie would become a Hollywood classic.

But Tod Machin, of Kansas City, Mo., said he has been a lifelong fan of the movie and has collected Oz memorabilia since 1980.

A 1984 graduate in fine arts from K-State, Machin said he met Bolger in 1985 at KCMO radio station when he was in Kansas City for a convention sponsored by the Arthritis Foundation.

"Meeting Ray Bolger was an incredible thrill," he said. Bolger autographed a 1939 Oz ad Machin owns.

Machin, who makes life-size Oz costumes, said he wrote Bolger, asking him for the measurements of the Scarecrow costume he'd kept upon finishing the movie. Within two weeks, Bolger mailed him a sketch with the measurements.

Company assists Costa Rican students

By SCOTT ROBERTS
Collegian Reporter

An agreement between the Department of Agricultural Engineering and a Costa Rican grain company provides Costa Rican students with the opportunity to further their graduate work at K-State.

Coordinated by Do Sup Chung, professor of agricultural engineering, this program has brought two Costa Rican students of agricultural engineering to K-State in the last two years.

Eduardo Arce-Diaz and Carlos Benavides, graduate students in agricultural engineering, are currently participating in the program.

"This memorandum of understanding facilitates the coming of our people here, and this is very important to us," Arce-Diaz said.

In Costa Rica, Arce-Diaz works in the maintenance department at the National Council of Production, a company in charge of the handling and storage of grain in Costa Rica.

"We buy all of our wheat that we use from the United States, because we do not grow wheat in our country," he said. "We buy around 110,000 metric tons of wheat from the United States every year, and it is distributed throughout the country."

Through the company's agreement with the University, Arce-Diaz said he is able to work on his research assistantship and will also be able to utilize his education in Costa Rica once he graduates.

"This program means that I will have the chance to raise our capacity in the regular tasks that we currently have in Costa Rica," Arce-Diaz said. "Most of all, the technology that we use is from the United States, so it is important to be close to the source.

"The most important thing to me is that I will be able to attain knowledge in the areas of grain storage and handling while at K-State," he said.

In Costa Rica, it is not possible to acquire a master's degree in agricultural engineering. Having international experience, exchanging information with classmates and meeting people from all over the world has made Arce-Diaz's stay in the United States a pleasant experience, he said.

The main requirement for assistantship applicants is that they pass the "TOEFL" exam, an English test given by the University that requires a minimum grade of 550 points, he said.

"Fortunately, I got more than that score on the test and no one else in the company reached the required grade," Arce-Diaz said.

Arce-Diaz said the contract he signed with the National Council of Production will ensure him a job in Costa Rica for at least six years upon graduation from K-State.

"I wish that we could send more people here to K-State because the experiences that I have received so far are extremely worthwhile," he said.

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

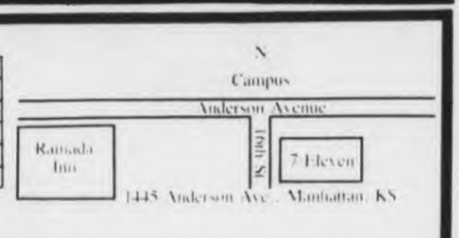
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A look at the 10 best films of 1986

By GARY JOHNSON
Collegian Reviewer

1986 wasn't a bad year for movies. It wasn't a great year either, but there were plenty of examples of well-crafted Hollywood entertainment.

The movies on the following 10 best list aren't necessarily the most entertaining of the year — you won't find "Back to School" or "Star Trek IV" (although I enjoyed both) — but you will find those movies which seem to me the best examples of imaginative, inspired filmmaking.

1. **"Hannah and Her Sisters"** — This may well be Woody Allen's finest film to date. It's the story of three sisters — Hannah (Mia Farrow), Holly (Diane Wiest) and Lee (Barbara Hershey) — the men in their lives, and their actor parents (Lloyd Nolan and Maureen O'Sullivan). Hannah has always been the stabilizing factor in the family, but now her own marriage is in trouble. Her husband (Michael Caine) is chasing after Hannah's sister Lee. In contrast to many of Allen's past films, the mood this time is gentle. It's clear Allen likes these people and wants them to work out their problems. He also provides some hilarious comedy in a supporting role as a hypochondriac searching for the meaning of life. The excellent cast also features Max Von Sydow, Sam Waterston and Carrie Fisher.

2. **"Aliens"** — Sequels are usually vastly inferior to the original films, but not so in this case. "Aliens" (a sequel of sorts to Ridley Scott's "Alien") is a great sci-fi film. In his first film since "The Terminator," director James Cameron has fashioned one of the most tension-filled movies ever made. The movie starts off deliberately, but gradually the pace quickens until, by the movie's end, the suspense is nearly unbearable. Sigourney Weaver reprises her role as Ripley, the sole survivor of the mining ship Nostromo. After drifting in space (in suspended animation) for 50 years, she's finally discovered by a cargo ship. But remember all those eggs back on the alien planet? They've hatched. Along with a platoon of "grunts," she heads back to the planet to destroy those bug-like creatures that use humans as incubators for their offspring. The most interesting development comes when Ripley, against her own better judgment, becomes the surrogate mother for an orphan, the lone survivor on the alien planet. Ironically, the creature laying all the eggs has strong maternal instincts as well. This makes for one nasty war between two females protecting their children.

3. **"The Official Story"** — Although released in most parts of the country in 1985, "The Official Story" didn't make it to the Midwest until this past year. In his first feature film, Luis Puenzo has created a harrowing tale of a mother (in a poignant performance by Norma Aleandro) searching for the true identity of her adopted child. Her husband, a government official in Argentina, provided his wife the child on a no-questions-asked basis, but now the mother begins to wonder if her child is the offspring of a political prisoner. This movie is one of those rare ones which manages to tell a good story and convey a political message at the same time.

4. **"Mona Lisa"** — Possibly the best performance of the year was delivered by Bob Hoskins in this film. He plays a small-time hood released from prison and now earning a living driving a high-priced call girl from one trick to the next. Director Neil Jordan takes us into the slimy underbelly of London where human dignity always has a price. In her first movie role, Cathy Tyson is a compelling mixture of strength and vulnerability as the call girl.

5. **"A Room with a View"** — I've never been a fan of director James Ivory's films, but this one is a marvelous adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel about British manners. In one of her finest performances ever, Maggie Smith plays a chaperone diligently protecting the honor of a young woman, Lucy Honeychurch (Helena Bonham Carter). But Smith, despite her stuffy exterior, is actually a hopeless romantic. She sees that Lucy isn't really in love with her stuffy fiance but rather with a forthright, working-class young man she met while vacationing in Florence, Italy.

6. **"Manhunter"** — In this vastly underrated film, director Michael Mann breaks away from the limitations of his work in television ("Miami Vice") to create a compelling story of a detective's search for a killer. Mann's fondness for flashy visuals is still present, but this time the visuals take on a hypnotic aura that perfectly complements the action.

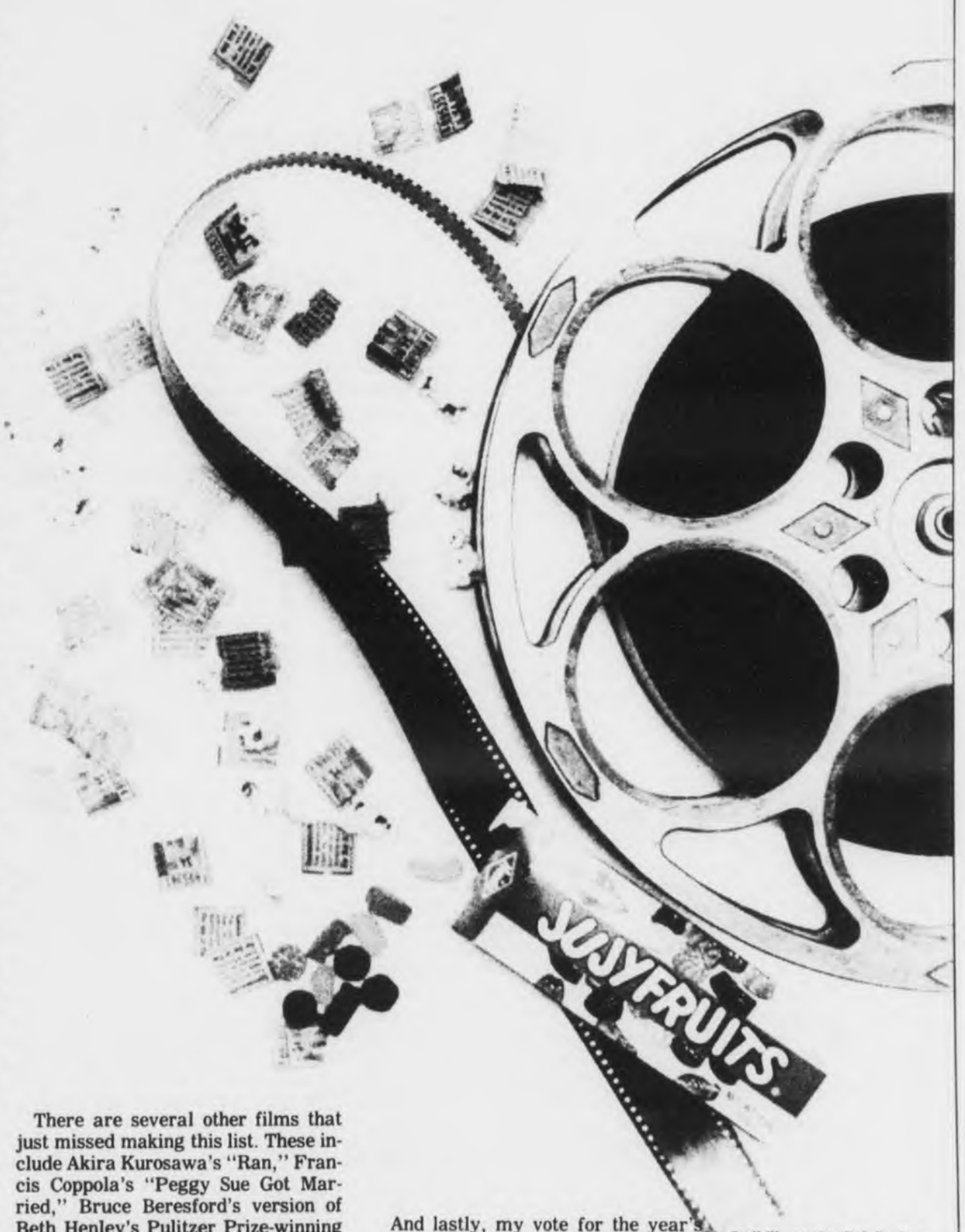
7. **"Children of a Lesser God"** — In his first role after his Academy Award-winning performance in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," William Hurt turns in a wonderful, energetic performance as a teacher of the deaf. And Marlee Matlin, in her first role, is excellent as the angry young deaf woman he tries to befriend. She doesn't want to be part of a society which insists she's handicapped.

8. **"Ruthless People"** — The same nuts responsible for bringing us "Airplane!" — Jim Abrahams, David Zucker and Jerry Zucker — brought us this year's most bizarre comedy. It's about a husband and wife team (Judge Reinhold and Helen Slater) who kidnap a business executive's wife (Bette Midler) and demand ransom. Danny DeVito is deliriously nasty as the business exec who'd rather the kidnappers kill his wife than get away with any of his own money. The kidnappers keep lowering the ransom as if it were a firesale. DeVito plays a genuinely despicable guy, but he enjoys being despicable so much that (in the same way that Daffy Duck enjoys being greedy) he's endearing.

9. **"Brazil"** — The story itself is familiar — part "1984," part "A Clockwork Orange" and part "Metropolis" — but this is one of the most visually imaginative movies ever made. Director Terry Gilliam, of Monty Python fame, has fashioned an amazingly bleak but funny view of the future. It's not the future of "2001: A Space Odyssey": Nothing is streamlined. Everything has become bulky and textured. Jonathan Pryce plays an understandably bemused worker who has erotic visions of his dream girl. Robert DeNiro, Bob Hoskins and Michael Palin co-star.

10. **"Little Shop of Horrors"** — This film may even have "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" beat in terms of strangeness. Rick Moranis plays Seymour, the whimpy owner of a "mean green" plant from outer space. And Ellen Greene is his girlfriend who dreams of Tupperware parties and white picket fences. The finest touch of all is the three women dressed like the Supremes who act as a chorus, occasionally stepping forward to dance and sing. In supporting roles, the movie features Steve Martin (singing a demented song about being a dentist — "People will pay you to be inhumane"), Bill Murray (as a masochist pleading for a "long, slow root canal") and John Candy (as a crazed disc jockey). Director Frank Oz (of Muppet fame) has given this visually brilliant musical a wicked sense of humor.

There are several other films that just missed making this list. These include Akira Kurosawa's "Ran," Francis Coppola's "Peggy Sue Got Married," Bruce Beresford's version of Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "Crimes of the Heart," David Lynch's insane "Blue Velvet" and Oliver Stone's "Salvador" (his new film, "Platoon," is getting rave reviews).


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Iran scandal hurts Reagan's image, poll says

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iran-Contra controversy has damaged the public perception of President Reagan, although only one-fifth of the American public is following the complicated story closely, a poll released Thursday said.

Some 42 percent of people surveyed by the Gallup Organization said they considered the Iran-Contra case so serious that it has hurt Reagan's ability to run the country. Fifty-three percent disagreed.

Moreover, the poll said 46 percent of Americans say Reagan is generally "not believable;" 38 percent say he is holding back information on the Iran affair to protect himself and others.

All told, 61 percent gave Reagan an overall job rating of very favorable or mostly favorable, compared with 83 percent in July 1985 and 69 percent in June 1985.

The Gallup poll, commissioned by Times-Mirror as part of an ongoing examination into attitudes toward the press, also said the public's perception of the news media has become less favorable.

Andrew Kohut, Gallup's president, commented that "when the public loses confidence in its leadership, all institutions are affected."

Only 19 percent held a "very favorable" opinion of their daily newspaper, down from 28 percent six months ago, the poll showed.

And the "very favorable" index for television has dropped from 30 percent in July 1986 to 19 percent.

The Gallup survey was based on telephone interviews with 1,500 adults from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4.

Officials arrest man in 1985 hijacking

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — West German police have arrested a suspected sky pirate who vanished in Lebanon after the 1985 hijacking of a TWA jetliner, a state prosecutor said Thursday.

Security officials in Bonn identified the suspect as Mohammed Ali Hamadi, 22, a Lebanese citizen. He was the first suspect arrested in the hijacking in which a U.S. Navy diver was shot to death at Beirut airport before the 38 other American hostages were freed after 17 days of captivity.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt airport Tuesday upon arrival from Beirut on a Middle East Airlines flight, the security officials said.

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said the United States will ask for the man's extradition to the United States for trial.

Hamadi was arrested after customs agents discovered that three wine bottles in his carry-on luggage contained methyl nitrate, a fluid similar to nitro glycerin and sometimes used in making explosives, security sources said.

Hamadi was one of the three suspects indicted in the United States on counts of murder and air piracy after the hijacking of the TWA plane, which was en route from Athens to Rome before the Shiite Moslem hijackers diverted it to Beirut. The hijackers, who were demanding the release of Lebanese prisoners held by Israel, shot U.S. Navy diver Robert Stethem to death.

The West German television network ZDF reported Thursday night that officials were also investigating whether Hamadi might have been involved in the June 1985 bombing of a Frankfurt airport departure hall that killed three people and injured 42. ZDF gave no further details and cited no source.

A high-ranking Interior Ministry official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hamadi was traveling under an alias with a forged Lebanese passport.

"He was positively identified by his fingerprints," the official said.

After the TWA hijacking ended, the Reagan administration offered a reward of up to $250,000 for information leading to the capture and prosecution of the hijackers.

Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann told reporters in Bonn on Thursday that Hamadi was "a big fish."

Jochen Schroers of the Frankfurt prosecutors' office said authorities believed Hamadi was preparing a terrorist bombing, but it was unclear whether the attack was to have been carried out in West Germany.

The suspect was believed to belong to an extremist Shiite Moslem group, said security sources who declined to be identified.

The Frankfurt arrest came a day after Italian authorities stopped a Lebanese man allegedly carrying more than 20 pounds of plastic explosives and detonators through the Milan airport.

Italian authorities said Bashir al-Khodr, 26, was arrested Monday night when customs officials found the explosives and detonators hidden in chocolate Easter eggs and in picture frames.

Frankfurt authorities said the man arrested at Frankfurt airport was in investigative custody and had not been charged.

Zimmermann said authorities had found "material" on the man that could help in other investigations, but he declined to elaborate.

The TWA hijackers freed their captives after Syrian mediation.

After they released the hostages, two of the hijackers, hooded and carrying handguns, read a lengthy statement to reporters at the Beirut airport terminal.

Waite fails in attempt to contact kidnappers

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite met Lebanese leaders Thursday in his latest effort to win freedom for American and other hostages, but militia escorts said he had made no contact with the kidnappers.

"I think we are on the way to having a resolution to a longstanding problem," Waite told reporters after an 80-minute conference with Parliament Speaker Hussein Husseini, a Shiite Moslem. He did not elaborate on the remark.

Waite, who has been credited with helping obtain the freedom of three American hostages in the past 16 months, also met separately with Sunni Moslem religious leader Sheik Hassan Khaled.

The emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie arrived in Lebanon on Monday. It is his fifth visit to Lebanon since November 1985.

Two more foreigners have been kidnapped since Waite's arrival: a Saudi Arabian Embassy staffer and a French journalist. No one claimed responsibility for the abductions, which brought to 18 the number of foreigners missing in Lebanon.

Sources within the Druse militia protecting Waite said he has not contacted any hostage-holding group since arriving.

"The work is going ahead well. I am not saying anything further," Waite told reporters when asked if he has been in contact with the kidnappers.

After seeing Waite for 45 minutes, the white-turbaned Khaled told reporters, "Lebanon as a whole is a hostage and no one in the world is lifting a finger to release it from its bondage."

Waite said, "I think that the plight of the people of Lebanon needs to be brought to international attention and needs to be seen in a fair and balanced way."

When asked whether he was prepared to negotiate for the release of more than 200 Lebanese in Israeli jails, Waite said: "Yes, yes."

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Coliseum ahead of schedule

By The Collegian Staff

Winter thus far has not slowed the progress of construction on the Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning, said that the construction, primarily in the structure's foundation, is going extremely well due to excellent weather conditions and lack of ground frost.

Currently, the project is one month ahead of schedule, but Cool said, "There hasn't been enough winter yet to be sure things won't be slowed down.

"It just depends on what the weather gets like. If we get the snow we're supposed to, we could wind up a month behind schedule because right now we're out in the open with no way of protecting what is being constructed," he said.

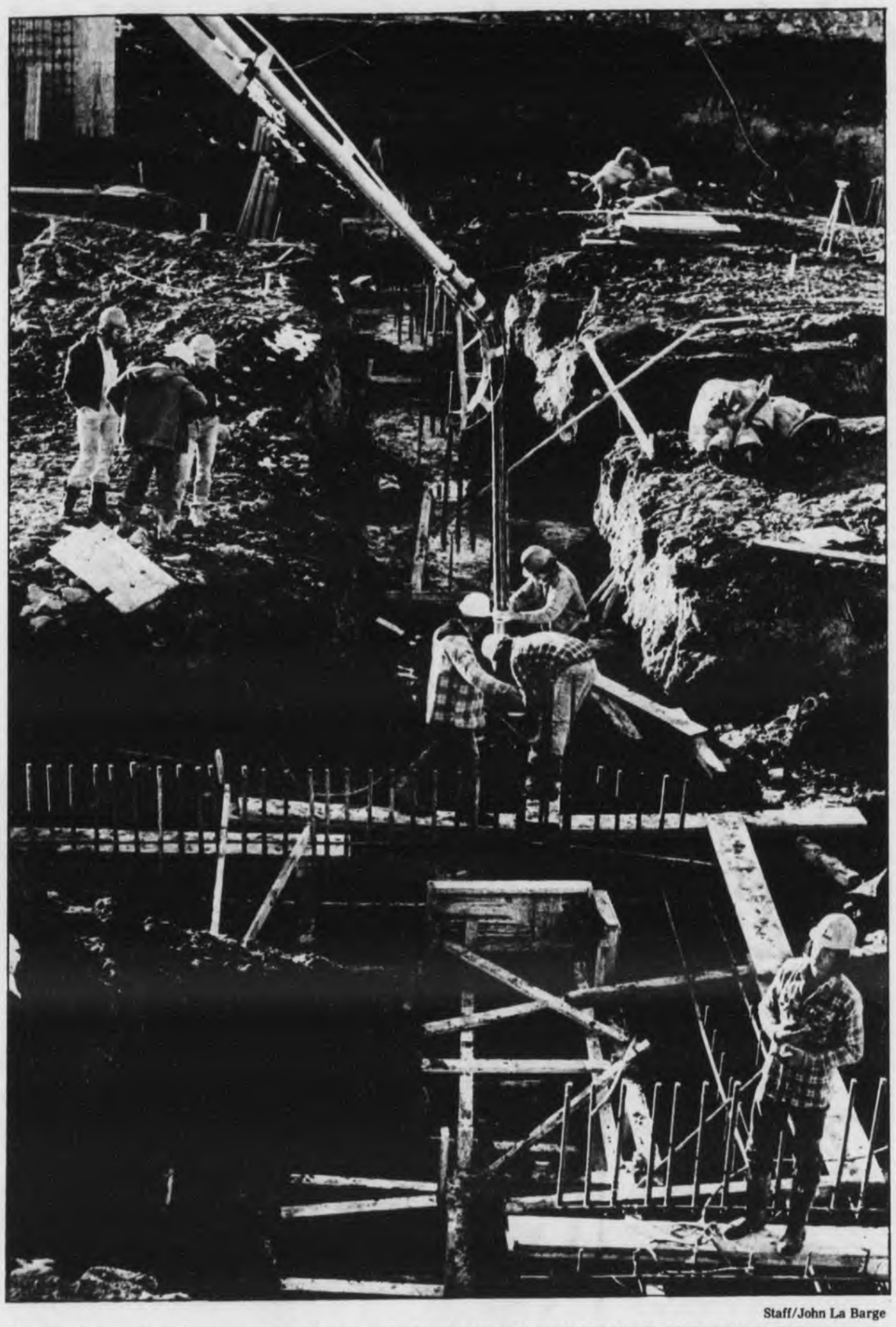
Cool said many aspects of construction are going smoothly, including the movement of earth to support the structure, which is almost 75 percent complete, and work on the pilings, which is 25 percent complete.

Concrete work on columns to support the second level on the southern part of the arena has also begun, he said. This area will house the coliseum's administrative offices and locker rooms.

"Right now we're in the process of drilling the friction pile foundations, which will vary in length from 40 to 45 feet into the ground. These are 14 to 16 inches in diameter holes which are filled with concrete. That's what the large crane with the auger bit people see at the construction site is used for."

The original contracts for the coliseum state that its completion date will be in the summer of 1988. Cool said if construction continues at its present rate, that date can be met.

"Our first major goal is the start of the erection of steel around June 1. At that time people will begin to notice the building as its skeleton takes form," Cool said. "We hope to have the structure closed in around a year from now."



Staff/John La Barge

Construction workers began pouring the concrete foundation this week for the Fred Bramlage Coliseum, one month ahead of schedule. The project began in October 1986 and is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1988.

Environmentalist slams waste disposal efforts

By The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — A five-state commission, seeking a place to store low-level nuclear waste, was criticized Thursday as a charade which was compiling a report that was inadequate and totally unacceptable.

"If you proceed...I promise to press this issue nt only within this state, but with my counterparts in each of your states," said Myron Katz, speaking for the Sierra Club in Louisiana.

He said that apparently only a few state officials were notified of the hearing, being held by the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact Commission. He said he was present because he happened to have found out about it.

The commission is required by federal law to select a disposal site by January 1988 for low-level nuclear waste, such as that produced in hospitals and in research.

Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Nebraska and Kansas comprise the commission.

"Let's make it quite clear," he said. "The Sierra Club has a vital role to play in your process. If you include us, you might be able to change the force that drives your decisions from one of politics to one of reasoned scientific decision-making.

"Clearly...if you proceed in a manner which can be criticized for its process or even-handedness on the scientific aspects of your decisions, then you are forced to hope to derive your authority to proceed via political realities alone."

He called the compact fragile and said:

"If you act capriciously now, or at any time in the near future, you have doomed this process irrevocably."

He said he had been conversation chairman for the Sierra Club in Louisiana for two years and had never received notification of these meetings.

Therefore, he said, it was all invalid and the testimony that was gathered should not be considered.

He did not comment on the merits of the proposed storage sites, saying the Sierra Club had not had a chance to review them.

Robin Wynne, an Arkansas state representative from Cleveland County, claimed to be speaking for 26 state legislators as he voiced "strongest concern and disapproval" for all the sites in Arkansas.

He said they were all opposed politically and said the area is not suited geologically or environmentally for nuclear storage.

Tom Wynne, Robin Wynne's brother who is legal counsel for Cleveland County, said the $1 million bond required for storage is insufficient and any contract should include a clause requiring that land at any storage sites be returned to its original state.

He said counties in Arkansas are considering passing misdemeanor legislation to hold the commission accountable.

"We will do everything we can to keep it from being there," Tom Wynne said.

About 100 people attended the morning session, during which 10 speakers criticized the plan to store waste in the area.

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Economics govern local drug market, police, dealer agree

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

In the illegal drug marketplace, the two sides of the law rarely agree. But neither side denies the economic factors which influence drug availability and popularity.

For the dealer, supply and demand determine how much he sells. For the police, it determines which drugs they confiscate.

"Dave" (not his real name) has been selling cocaine and marijuana since the beginning of the 1986 fall semester. A user of drugs since high school, he said availability is a matter of forecasting the market.

"The supply of pot depends on how well it is selling. If I'm having trouble selling it, there is too much on the market," "Dave" said. "My supplier will then hold back a month's supply, which should create a lack of pot on the market. Hopefully, this will create a demand and possibly drive the price up a little bit."

As the marijuana harvest season begins, police investigations concentrate on destroying the drug before it can be sold on the market.

Capt. Larry Woodward of the Riley County Police Department said the marijuana harvest season is in the late summer and early fall. When the department destroys the fields, the supply of marijuana is decreased.

The supply and demand for cocaine fluctuates less than that of marijuana. "Dave" said there is no need to create a demand for cocaine. Most suppliers have a "rotation" of people expected to sell a required amount of the drug each week. But, due to the large demand for cocaine, most dealers have no trouble meeting their quotas.

Although he is not in the rotation, "Dave" said his business is doing well.

"I have no trouble selling coke. I move about two grams a week. But I have access to more. I could get as much as six grams if someone wanted it and gave me the money up front."

The price of cocaine has come down in recent years, he said. One gram (1/28 of an ounce) of cocaine costs $100. But most of "Dave's" customers buy one quarter of a gram at a time, which costs $25. Some people prefer an "eight ball," 3.5 grams for $300.

The prices may vary, he said, but that is the average price list.

This law of supply and demand for cocaine also influences police investigations.

Woodward said supply and demand predicts availability and, in turn, affects their investigations.

Rather than concentrate their efforts on one drug, the police focus on "locations of activity," or places where drugs and money are changing hands. The drug that is popular on the market is what they usually confiscate, he said.

Woodward said their main technique in drug enforcement is observation by either watching a location of activity or listening to telephone conversations. However, a court order is required for the latter.

They also conduct some covert operations, he said. Undercover police officers contact dealers, purchase the drugs and then arrest the suspects.

Woodward said there is no specific narcotics division in the Riley County Police Department. The Criminal Investigations Division is in charge of drug enforcement.

However, he said, if the circumstances are right, the RCPD may receive help from the Kansas Bureau of Investigations or the Drug Enforcement Agency of the federal government.

"It all depends on the situation. If we don't have to work quickly and it is important enough, we can request the help of the DEA or the KBI. However, they decide if they want to help or not," Woodward said.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, warns that the danger in cocaine is not in addiction alone.

"Dr. Mark Gold, founder of the 1-800-COCAINE help line, told me that there is no known antidote for an overdose of cocaine. If someone overdoses with some other drug, the doctors may be able to save them. But all you can do with cocaine is watch someone die. That scares the hell out of me," he said.

Police say K-State freshman died from cocaine overdose

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

Buffy Larsen, freshman in psychology, died of a cocaine overdose on Dec. 12, 1986, at about 4 a.m., according the Riley County Police Department.

The 18-year-old woman was from Salina. Her parents are Oscar and Ruth Larsen, 1025 Gypsum St. She had two brothers and four sisters.

According to police reports, she was attending a party at 2233 Sloan St. She began having seizures about 2 a.m. after using cocaine. An ambulance took her to Memorial Hospital where doctors attempted to revive her.

Larsen's mother described Buffy as a happy-go-lucky person who was very cheerful and loving. One of her strongest traits was her thoughtfulness.

"(Buffy) was the type of person who would think for a long time before she bought you a birthday gift. She was just that thoughtful.

"If she came home late, she would come in and wake me up," Larsen said. "She didn't want me to be up worrying all night."

Larsen said when her daughter wasn't working she enjoyed reading, especially Stephen King novels. But her favorite hobby was drawing.

"(Buffy) loved her art very much," she said. "She loved to draw, especially people. Her pictures were always full of bright colors."

As to her daughter's use of drugs, Larsen said Buffy had voiced her displeasure about people using them. This past summer Buffy and one of her sisters were at a party where cocaine was in use.

Larsen said Buffy turned to her sister and said, "Let's get out of here. These people are stupid."

"I'm sure that Buffy never thought this would happen," she said. "If she would have known the danger, I'm sure she never would have done it."

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug and Education Services, said he hopes people realize this is not a stereotypical drug-related death.

"This is not a case of a habitual drug user dying. This is someone who drank a little bit, and experimented a little bit. Unfortunately, she did too much," he said.

"Sometimes I think this isn't happening, but I know it is," Larsen said. "I don't think anybody would do drugs if they knew the pain and anguish they can leave behind."

All-terrain vehicles becoming commonplace on area farms

By ROGER McKNIGHT
Collegian Reporter

For some farmers, selecting an all-terrain vehicle for farm use is similar to selecting another piece of farm equipment.

"The farmers are whom I basically sell to around this area, and most of them are turning to the four-wheelers," said Ralph Brooks, owner of Brooks Yamaha, 701 Enoch Lane on east Highway 24.

Because of their many uses on the farm and their automation, ATVs are replacing some traditional equipment. Farmers are using ATVs for a utility vehicle, viewing this as a more convenient means of transportation than walking, said David Pacey, extension agricultural engineer.

ATVs are also replacing some of the duties of the pickup — traveling short distances, carrying tools and other farm-related jobs.

"The ATVs can maneuver in places where a pickup would be obsolete. Farmers are using the four-wheelers in jobs like fixing fence and spot-checking irrigation units when they have to be out in the fields several times a day," Pacey said.

"The farmers are now showing interest in the four-wheel drive models. I don't know if this will become very popular because of the expense factor. The four-wheel drive will increase the current price of four-wheelers by $800 to $1,000, so you can see there is a big difference," Brooks said.

Yamaha will be introducing a new model this spring which will feature a Power Take-Off shaft. This will provide the farmer with a very useful piece of farm machinery that can be attached to a PTO mower or other farm equipment. The new PTO model should be available sometime in April and will also increase the price by $1,000.

Another improvement that falls into the category of new features is a better-equipped reverse. The manufacturers are designing the new reverse to make it more convenient for shifting and still have the safety aspect.

"In some ways, the manufacturers want to make it a hassle because they don't want you to accidently shift the ATV into reverse without knowing it. They want you to do something deliberate to get in reverse," Pacey said.

Farmers are turning to the four-wheel models over the three-wheelers because of the added stability of the extra wheel. Four-wheel ATVs are also better suited for straddling growing plants in row crop production.

"But talking from the farm-use standpoint, there are quite a few more four-wheelers than in the past," Pacey said.

Even though three-wheel ATVs are generally less expensive, lighter and take up less space for hauling and storing, for the agriculture use, the four-wheeler is more popular, Pacey said.

There is still a mind-set among consumers that ATVs, in general, are dangerous.

"I don't agree with this," Pacey said. "I think it is the operator that determines how safe the machine will be, but this is true about all machines."

Pacey's area of research is machinery, but he said the operator cannot overlook the safety of ATVs.

"The No. 1 problem with all-terrain vehicles used on the farm is that safety precautions are not observed," Pacey said. "The No. 1 abuse, I see, is the use of helmets. Rarely do you see farmers wearing helmets, and yet a survey conducted looking specifically at use of ATVs on the farms showed that 40 percent of fatalities were caused by head injuries that a $20 helmet might have prevented."

"There has been a lot of material on safety distributed, and a few films have been produced on the safety of all-terrain vehicles," Brooks said. "We've even put on a few demonstrations for Farm Bureau at one time, but the bad publicity has really killed the three-wheelers."

The Jean Station



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'Cats gearing for 13th win in ISU match

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Looking to record its fourth-consecutive victory since a 70-47 loss to Oklahoma on Jan. 6, K-State's women's basketball team will host Iowa State Saturday at Ahearn Field House in the final contest of a four-game home stand.

K-State, 12-3 overall and off to its best start since the 1983-84 season, evened its Big Eight Conference record at 1-1 Wednesday with an 81-76 home court win against Nebraska. In the process, the Lady Cats extended their home-court winning streak to nine games.

Iowa State, 10-5, dropped its conference mark to 0-2 with a heartbreaking 72-71 loss to Colorado Wednesday in Ames. The Lady Cyclones' other conference loss was a 71-68 defeat by Missouri in Columbia.

"They (Iowa State) have three of their five starters back from last year's team," Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman said. "They've played very well and lost some close games, and I think losing to Colorado at home has got to dampen their spirits a little bit."

Starters returning for Iowa State include 6-foot-1 senior center Stephanie Smith, 5-7 junior guard Etta Burns and 5-9 senior guard Sandy Hafner.

Last season, Smith led the Lady Cyclones in scoring (17.2 points for game), rebounding (10.6 boards per game), and blocked shots (46 for the season), and was selected as a honorable mention on the All-Big Eight Basketball Team. Mossman said Smith once again is a key player on the Iowa State squad.

See LADY CATS, Page 12

Orr attempts to snap Ahearn jinx

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr and his Cyclones will attempt to put a halt to the Wildcats' undefeated record at home this season when Iowa State faces K-State Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State, 11-3 overall and 1-3 in the Big Eight Conference, is 7-0 at home this season. Game time is set for 3:10 p.m. and will be televised by the Kansas State Network.

Orr, in his eighth year at Iowa State, recorded his 100th victory at the school Wednesday night when his squad defeated Colorado 66-52 in Ames.

"We'd like to do anything we can to slow down that win record," Coach Lon Kruger said.

Iowa State is 9-5 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

Last season, the Cyclones finished second in the Big Eight Conference's regular-season standings and postseason tournament. Iowa State set a school record with 22 wins including victories against Kansas, Iowa, Michigan State, Oklahoma and Big Ten Champion Michigan — all were ranked among the nation's top 20.

Iowa State went on to finish as one of the nation's final 16 teams in the NCAA Tournament, losing 70-66 to North Carolina State in the third round of the Midwest Regional.

This season, though, the team has been weakened with the loss of first team All-Big Eight Conference guard Jeff Hornacek and key players David Moss and Ronnie Virgil. This weakness has particulary been tested early in the season with a schedule that pitted the Cyclones against six teams that participated in postseason tournaments last year.

From that group the Cyclones are 3-3, posting victories over Drake, Texas and Dayton, with losses to Michigan State, Iowa and Auburn. Other ISU losses were to Creighton and Illinois State.

In scoring, 6-foot-5 senior forward Jeff Grayer and 6-7 senior forward Tom Schafer lead the way for Iowa State. Both average in double figures.

Grayer, in three seasons of play, ranks 44th in Big Eight career scoring with 1,343 points and was also a preseason All-American pick. He leads the team in scoring averaging 21.4 points a game.

Grayer suffered a sprained ankle in practice last week, which led to some speculation of his condition for play against Colorado and K-State. He ended all speculation, though, in leading Iowa State with 22 points in their 14-point victory against Colorado.

"Yeah, there was no indication of an injury," said Kruger, who attended the Iowa State-Colorado game. "He played about 37 minutes of good basketball."

Schafer is second in scoring for the Cyclones, averaging 16.5 points per game.

Supporting roles in the Iowa State contingency for Saturday's game are expected to come from 6-9 senior center Sam Hill, who is averaging 7.8 rebounds a game and ranks 49th in Big Eight career rebounding with 627. Freshman guard Terry Woods and junior guard Gary Thompkins are expected to start as well.

On paper the 'Cats appear to be considerably stronger. With five players averaging in double figures, coupled with the return of standout Norris Coleman, a victory would seemingly be at hand. But

See CYCLONES, Page 12



Staff/Andy Nelson

Iowa State University forward Jeff Grayer has led the Cyclones to a 9-5 record with a 21.4 scoring average. K-State and Iowa State clash Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Las Vegas offers offbeat bets

By The Associated Press

The New York Giants are favored by 9½ points over the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl. They're favored to outscore Denver by three points in the first quarter, three points in the third quarter and three points in the fourth.

But the second quarter is pick 'em.

Las Vegas odds-makers, never at a loss for figuring out ways to take a bettor's money, have come up with their annual list of offbeat wagers for the Jan. 25 spectacle in Pasadena, Calif.

You can get 7-5 that Raul Allegre, New York's placekicker, will score the game's first points and 8-5 that it will be Rich Karlis, his Denver counterpart. The Giants' Joe Morris is 3-1 and the Broncos' Sammy Winder 5-1.

Nobody has run successfully against the Giants this year, so Denver's John Elway is 7-5 to pass for more yards than Phil Simms. But it's even money as to who will have the higher percentage.

If you like the Giants, ignoring the points, you have to bet $380 to win $100 straight up. If you like the Broncos, you can wager $100 to win $300.

A lot of things are even money.

Like who will get the first first down; who will have the longest kickoff and punt returns; who will kick the first field goal and who will miss the first field goal.

You can bet over-under: over 40 points or under for both teams; over or under 24 points for the Giants; over or under 14 for the Broncos; over or under six sacks or three interceptions combined; over or under a total of three field goals in the game.

And if you don't like Allegre, Karlis, Morris or Winder, you can wager on some other guys to score the first touchdown.

Like Simms at 7-1; Elway and New York tight end Mark Bavaro at 8-1; wide receivers Lionel Manuel of the Giants and Steve Watson of the Broncos at 12-1 and someone named Mark Johnson (presumably either Mark Jackson or Vance Johnson of the Broncos) at 15-1.

The field, meaning everyone else, is 12-1.

Oh, yes, the coin toss is even money.

As for the players' reaction to the point spread, the word out of Denver is that Super Bowl XXI will be a close game because the Broncos weren't blown out in their visit to New York during the season.

Well, the Giants have heard the word and the message heading West Thursday is: "We're a lot better team now."

And it's being said by a lot of players.

"We were in a little bit of a down cycle offensively when we played them the first time," Giants guard Chris Godfrey. "It was a struggle for us. I think they are an excellent club, but we're playing better now."

Fellow guard Billy Ard said the Giants were a team in transformation in November.

"We're not the same," he said. "We were going through change then. We were developing into a fine team. We're an excellent team now."

There is no doubt the Giants struggled on offense in posting a 19-16 victory over the Broncos Nov. 23. New York was outgained on offense 405-262 and failed to score a touchdown, with defensive end George Martin returning an interception 78 yards for the Giants' only TD.

"They didn't let us move the ball on the ground," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells, whose team gained 143 yards on 36 carries. "We got down close, but we didn't score TDs."

One of the major weapons missing from the Giants' offense in November was wide receiver Lionel Manuel, who was reactivated for the San Francisco playoff game after recovering from a knee injury.

"He definitely opens things for me," said wide receiver Bobby Johnson. "He runs routes like nobody in the NFL."

OU buries Hawks on late field goal

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Tim McCalister made a jump shot with eight seconds remaining and teammate Ricky Grace blocked a last-second shot as No. 16 Oklahoma defeated 20th-ranked Kansas, 76-74, in Big Eight Conference basketball Thursday night.

McCalister, who finished with 21 points, hit his fading jumper from left of the key after Oklahoma twice got offensive rebounds in the final minute to keep possession of the ball.

Kansas, which had to go the length of the floor following a timeout, got the ball to reserve guard Mark Turgeon. But Turgeon's three-point jumper was cleanly blocked by Grace as the buzzer sounded.

Oklahoma, 11-3 overall and 1-1 in the conference, trailed 61-56 with 6:50 remaining after Kansas went on a 9-0 run, six of the points coming from guard Kevin Pritchard.

But the Sooners went on a run of their own, with David Johnson coming off the bench to score five points in just over a minute as Oklahoma went ahead 64-61, with 5:39 left.

From then on the two teams traded baskets. Kansas, 9-5 and 2-1, took a 74-72 lead with 1:54 to play when Mark Randall made two free throws. Oklahoma then missed three shots and Kansas missed one before McCalister's game-winning shot.

All-Americans, top recruits will pace K-State's track teams

By JEFF RAPP
Sports Writer

Track coach John Capriotti looks to tone his teams for future competition when K-State's men's and women's track squads open the indoor track season Saturday at the Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln.

With All-American performers on each team, K-State is a top contender for a Big Eight Conference title in the women's division and will challenge for a top-three finish in the men's race.

But just like he did in cross country, Capriotti will save his best athletes for key meets.

"This week in Nebraska just happens to be a scoring meet, but we're not going to worry about the score," Capriotti said. "We're going to go there and run some quality races and that's it."

Injured athletes could hamper the teams' performance early, but Capriotti said scores aren't important because he coaches conservatively at this stage of the season.

"I'm very cautious about it because (in early meets) you're more apt to run kids who are not ready," he said. "Our goals are the Big Eight meet and getting as many people to qualify for the national meet as possible."

For the women, Capriotti said All-American field performer Pinkie Suggs, who was redshirted last year to train under then new coach Scott Bennett, has an excellent chance to qualify for the NCAA Indoor Championships slated for March.

"Pinkie Suggs would have to be one of our top women," Capriotti said. "She's a former Big Eight champion and she has already thrown 52 feet in the shot put, which is good enough to qualify. She should qualify for the national meet this weekend."

Capriotti listed sophomore hurdler Kim Kilpatrick, freshman sprinter Joy Jones, senior sprinter Anita Isom and junior sprinter and jumper Felicia Carpenter as the women who should lead the speed corps in scoring this year.

Distance scoring should be absorbed by Chris Vanatta, Betsy Silzer, Alysun Deckert, Anneli Edling and Angie Barry, Capriotti said.

"There's just a host of girls who are going to help us to be very strong in that area," he said.

All-American Jacque Struckhoff will be redshirted for the indoor season to give her more time to train, Capriotti said. Another All-American, Anne Stadler, has just started training and is five or six weeks away from being able to compete.

"The women's team has a lot of real good athletes on it, but our depth is hurting in a few places," Capriotti said. "We're looking good, but I'm very cautious at this point because we've got some key people who are still a little bit injured."

Capriotti said Jones, Deckert, Silzer and Barry are all coming off minor injuries.

K-State's women should finish in the top two of the Big Eight, Capriotti said, with the biggest challenge for the conference title coming from the University of Nebraska.

"They've won the Big Eight indoor and outdoor meet in track every year that it's been held. We've been second to them for the last three years," Capriotti said.

"Our up-front people are as good as theirs, but I don't know if we have the depth to beat them," he added.

All-American jumper Kenny Harrison should lead the men's squad in scoring this year, according to Capriotti.

"Kenny Harrison is the top gun we have," Capriotti said. "He was an NCAA champion last year indoor and outdoor (in long jump and triple jump, respectively) and he's one of the best track and field athletes in the country."

In addition to Harrison's scoring, several other performers will help the Wildcats including last year's Big Eight high jump champion Brad Speer and last year's conference discus runner-up Dan O'Mara.

Distance runners Ron Stahl, Pat Hessini, Jim Knudsen, Jan Jonsson, David Warders and David Keller will also tally points for the 'Cats, Capriotti said.

Recruitment of new talent will greatly improve the sprint area. In the off-season, Capriotti signed Harold Williams, Missouri's high school hurdles champion, along with junior college transfers Jeff Reynolds and Sean Banks. Reynolds and Banks ran times in their respective juco events fast enough to win the Big Eight last year.

"The men are looking good. We have good depth in the sprints and distances, but we don't have a lot of depth in some of the field events," he said. "We have good people there, but we don't have depth, so we're goingto have to keep everybody healthy."

Capriotti said preseason favorites in the Big Eight men's division are Nebraska and Iowa State.

"The rest of the teams, including us, are a toss-up," he said. "We'd like to be in the top two or three and possibly have a shot at winning, but it just doesn't look like we'll have the depth to win the conference."

At the Nebraska Invitational meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, K-State will compete with Drake, Wichita State, Wyoming and Nebraska.

"Even though we will not be at full strength, we're anxious to get the season under way," Capriotti said.



Staff/John La Barge

Discus thrower Dan O'Mara, runner-up at the Big Eight Conference Championship last year, works out Thursday in the Brandeberry Indoor Complex for the Nebraska Invitational. K-State's men's and women's squads will compete against teams from four universities Saturday meet in Lincoln.

Construction workers report stolen explosives

From Staff and Wire Reports

Sometime between Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning, explosives and construction equipment were stolen from a Manhattan construction site.

Workmen discovered the burglary of the trailers when they arrived Wednesday morning, said Capt. Larry Woodyard, commander of the Riley County Police Department's investigative division.

He said the RCPD is investigating a few leads about the burglary at Kimball Quarry.

Items stolen from the Bayer Construction Co. site included several sticks of dynamite, several bags of ammonia nitrate, blasting caps, wiring and a "sequential timer shooter," an instrument used to control multiple settings of detonations, Woodyard said.

Other construction equipment, including acetylene and oxygen tanks, were also taken. Police said they didn't know if all the items were taken at once, or if there were two separate burglaries.

The total estimated loss from the burglary is nearly $6,000, with the control box accounting for $3,000 of the total.

"We're concerned that if it's in the hands of someone familiar with (explosives), what do they intend to do with it?" Woodyard said.

Burke Bayer, president of Bayer Construction Co., said the use of the explosive materials depended on the skill and knowledge of the possessor.

"If you don't know how to use it, it isn't extremely sensitive," he said.

Normally used as a fast-acting fertilizer, Woodyard said ammonia nitrate is "capable of being an explosive medium."

To act as an explosive, the substance requires "something that gives a sharp crack" to ignite it, said Cliff Meloan, professor of analytical chemistry. If the substance becomes too hot, it could ignite by itself.

A stick of dynamite could act as a detonator for the ammonia nitrate, Meloan said.

Woodyard said the RCPD has taken precautionary measures and notified the Manhattan Fire Department, area law enforcement at Fort Riley and Junction City, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Kansas courts continue camera testing

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

Cameras and recording devices are being tested in Kansas courtrooms until March 1, 1988, by order of the Kansas Supreme Court. The order was delivered on Feb. 13, and allows news media and educational television stations to photograph and record public proceedings before Kansas District Courts.

The order was a result of a 1981 U.S. Supreme Court case, Chandler vs. Florida, which stated that cameras in the courtroom did not necessarily result in unfair trials because of publicity. It allowed each state to make its own decisions concerning cameras in courtrooms.

Kansas began its process of deciding how cameras should be handled in the courtrooms by first testing cameras and recording devices in selected courts around the state, said Al Singleton, Riley County court administrator. After a successful trial in these courtrooms, access was extended statewide, Singleton said.

"There will be extensive evaluation of this trial effort for the Supreme Court to make its decision at the expiration of this order, just as there was before the decision was made to go statewide," Singleton said.

He said, "I believe the order most undoubtedly will be extended after the expiration date. There has been no problem at all."

"It will be a whole new thing for the court. We will have to move slowly into it. Eventually, it will be good," Singleton said. "The court is the least understood of the three branches of government. As we move into this more, the media will be more involved in taking pictures and recording and providing the public with information from court proceedings.

"We haven't had that much experience with it yet," Singleton said.

"The media usually looks for sensational cases. We haven't had that many cases of this type yet," he said.

Under this same order, the administrative judge for each district designates a media coordinator who works with the administrative judge, the trial judge and the media in implementing the privilege conferred. In the Riley County District, Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, was designated as the media coordinator.

"The major benefit of the media coordinator positon is to allow the courts to function without being deluged in requests from the media for access to courtrooms," Marsh said.

Singleton said the process implemented has been working very well. He explained how the media was involved from the start to ensure that the program worked.

"They were all (media) invited to come in and meet with the judges, Marsh and myself at the start of the program," Singleton said.

Marsh said there has only been about "a half-dozen" requests for camera and recording access to Riley county courtrooms since March 1, 1986, when the Riley County policy was adopted. Only one request has been turned down, Marsh said.

KMAN-KMKF was refused permission to tape-record proceedings in the trial of Sam Samarrai, a Manhattan businessman who was later aquitted.

Jerry Mershon, administrative judge for Riley County District Court, refused permission in a letter sent to KMAN-KMKF because, "this case started prior to the effective date of the Supreme Court rule and because tape-recording was not available for most of the case."

Marsh said, "I have seen a couple of photographs taken in court. Although they are not the best news pictures I have ever seen, this access could be of real value. The courts need to be covered more photographically because people don't get to see this type of thing very much."

Most people only read about what takes place in the courtroom. They don't have many opportunities to see what takes place, he said.

The conditions and procedures listed under the order state, "The privilege...does not limit or restrict the power, authority or responsibility of the trial judge to control the proceedings before the judge. The authority of the trial judge to exclude the media...at a proceeding...extends to any person engaging in the privilege authorized."

The order also states that the trial judge must prohibit the audio recording and photographing of a person involved in a court proceeding if the person requests it and is a victim or witness of a crime, a police informant, an undercover agent or a relocated witness or juvenile.

Audio recording and photographing will also be prohibited if a participant so requests and it is a divorce proceeding, a case involving trade secrets or an evidentiary suppression hearing.

Lady Cats

Continued from Page 11

"We've got to come in here Saturday afternoon and take advantage of them early on," Mossman said. "They are a team that's trying to get their confidence back and trying to get something going. We just can't let that happen at home."

K-State leads the series 18-2, with the Lady Cats' last loss to the Cyclones coming at home, 75-65, during the 1984-85 season.

Iowa State coach Pat Wettig, now in her third season at Ames, led the Lady Cyclones to a 19-9 record — the best single-season record in the history of the team — and was selected the Big Eight Coach of the Year. The team finished 8-6 in the Big Eight.

Cyclones

Continued from Page 11

Lon Kruger takes nothing for granted.

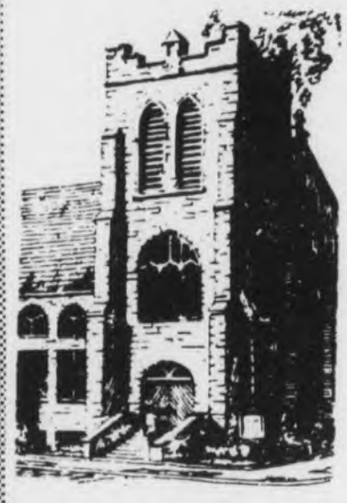
"They are a good, quick ball club who had a bit of a slow start. They're a tough team," he said.

NOTES: The Kansas State athletic ticket office has announced that the men's basketball game with Kansas at Ahearn Field House on February 4th is a sellout except for a few student season tickets that remain unsold...K-State leads the overall series with the Cyclones 105-55...Iowa State has won four of the last five meetings...Iowa State is 0-3 on the road this season...ISU is 1-7 in its last eight trips to Manhattan and each of the last seven meetings were decided by 10 or fewer points.

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Senior Vice President of Real Estate and Construction
on the topic of
ACQUISITIONS
PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE:
★Acquired 4 companies, adding 320 stores.
★Opens a new store every 21 Hours.
★Almost tripled market share in five years.
Payless Shoe Source ®
PAYLESS SHOE SOURCE:
★28.8% compounded growth rate since 1981.
★$930 million sales in 1986.
★MORE THAN 2200 stores nationwide.
Date: Monday, January 19, 1987
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: Union Big 8 Room

Suspended professor ends efforts to teach

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Suspended theology professor Charles Curran Thursday ended his efforts to teach at Catholic University of America this semester, saying that to keep pushing could hurt his students and Catholic education in general.

But Curran, a priest, said he would continue his fight for eventual reinstatement.

The university on Wednesday, just before the beginning of the school's spring term Thursday, canceled the three courses he normally teaches.

Curran said Thursday that if he conducted the classes anyway while appealing the suspension, as he had said earlier he would do, students would not know whether they eventually would get credit.

In addition, Curran provided copies of a letter to him in which the university's chancellor, Archbishop James Hickey of Washington, threatened to invoke a Roman Catholic canon law provision that Curran said could spread the controversy to other Catholic institutions.

Curran's suspension, announced Monday, was not based on that canon but on a ruling in his specific case last summer by the Vatican, which pronounced him unfit to teach as a Catholic theologian because of his dissenting views on issues of sexual ethics.

That pronouncement was important in Curran's case because Catholic University, the only Vatican-chartered university in this country, requires a church-sponsored "canonical mission" — or theologian's license — for teachers in its theology department.

Similar requirements do not exist at independent Catholic universities, such as Notre Dame, Georgetown and others, and the canon law cited by Hickey has not been invoked at any U.S. school.

Curran's comments were included in a letter to Hickey that he released Thursday.

Curran said Monday that Hickey lacked authority for a total suspension, and he said he would teach his courses anyway.

Among Curran's points of dissent from church leaders' teaching are his views that contraception and sterilization "are not intrinsically evil," that for a "genuine homosexual, homosexual acts in the context of a loving relationship striving for permanency can in a certain sense be objectively morally acceptable" and that "in certain circumstances" the church should allow divorce.

Classifieds

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (69-88)

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

You could be the next
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Miss Manhattan K-State
pageant today.

ADULT MOVIES now available at Home Cinema, south addition—Village Plaza Shopping Center, 537-1115. (76-80)

ATTENTION 02

CAR POOL, from Manhattan to Topeka. Will help with gas, starting February 2. Call 913-273-5693. (76-78)

WE CAN set type from IBM-compatible disks. McManis Typesetting. 537-8373. (76-81)

Win $1000 scholarship, crown, and more through the Miss America program, by entering the 1987 Miss Manhattan—K-State Pageant. Entry deadline Jan. 21. For information, call Judy 539-0508 or Nancy 537-2667, evenings.

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 overweight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us for products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

TWO-CAR garage, very reasonable. 1122 Vattier. Call 539-9345. (77-78)

Buzzell's
Correctable typewriters for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. See us for all your typing needs.
776-9469
511 Leavenworth, across from post office

FOR RENT—APTS 04

COTTAGE—ONE very large bedroom. Furnished and available for the spring semester. Located southeast of campus. $300 per month. Call 539-7277 after 5:30 p.m. or on weekends. (62tf)

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex. Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

MOBILE HOME on private property in country, 10 miles east—Two bedrooms, $200 plus utilities. Available December 21. Call 1-456-7784. (75-79)

FIRST FLOOR house with living, dining, two bedrooms, sun porch, kitchen, bath. $350/month. 402-423-6217. (76-78)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundry facility. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (76-86)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, completely furnished, walk to campus. Available now. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $500/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (76tf)

FREE RENT in January. Large two-bedroom, nicely decorated, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $350, deposit required. 539-1465. (76-88)

ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (78tf)

TWO-BEDROOM townhouse, maintenance free, excellent community. $202.50/month. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (76-80)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. $425. Call 539-4294. (78tf)

TWO-BEDROOM—Close to campus. Central air, fireplace, sun porch, and garage. Call 776-5925. (76-79)

NICE, QUIET, near campus. One-bedroom, bathroom, kitchenette, study room. Third floor, private entrance, utilities paid. Prefer single female graduate student, $180/month. 776-3454. (76-78)

ONE-BEDROOM, available January 26, $225. Off Denison. 776-8093 or 539-9842, ask for Tim. (76-88)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Quiet, well maintained one-bedroom apartment for mature, non-smoking individual. $216. Lease. No pets, water beds. 537-9686. (77-81)

NEAR CAMPUS at nice, quiet location—two-bedroom duplex, available February 1. $270. Call 537-0152. (77-88)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, block from campus. Also, five-bedroom house, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (77-86)

LARGE LIVING room, bedroom. Furnished, private parking. Male. Call 776-6741 after 5 p.m. or weekends. (78-80)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, share two-bedroom (furnished), close to campus, 350 N. 16th. Rent reasonable. Call 539-4025 after 6 p.m. (78-82)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (78-88)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment in convenient downtown location. Low utilities, air conditioned, covered garage. Private and roomy. Call 537-1072. (76-83)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

QUIET ONE bedroom house one mile from city limits. Married couple, no children or pets. $260 plus deposit and utilities. Available January. 537-7903. (74-78)

TWO BEDROOMS, new kitchen, east of city park. Vacant, short term rental ok. $300. Phone 776-3624. (76-80)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. $425. Call 539-4294. (78tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

1979 HONDA Accord LX, hatchback, 5-speed, runs well. $2,150 or best offer. 537-2955 after 6 p.m. (76-78)

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Phoenix. Power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo cassette, cruise, tilt wheel. In good shape. Call 537-1789 after 5 p.m. (76-78)

1977 HONDA Civic. Great mpg, four-speed, runs good. $1,500 or trade. 539-4684. (76-78)

1984 FORD Escort, low miles, super clean, air conditioning, automatic, rear defogger, nice. Will trade—financing available. 539-4684. (76-78)

FOR SALE, 1978 Firebird, black and gold, rebuilt motor. Good condition. Call Jerry, 539-8980. (77-81)

NOVA 1977, four doors, good condition. Call 776-3806. (78-83)

CAN YOU buy Jeeps, cars, 4 x 4's seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. 602-837-3401. Ext. S 744. (78)

1968 BUICK Wildcat. Olive, white vinyl roof, full power. Engine needs work. 913-765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (78-82)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BOSE 1801 power amp—250 W. Must sell. Phone 539-6337. (76-80)

GIBSON SG, $300. Fender Telecaster, $325. 537-3311 or 776-1017. (76-78)

SHOTGUN—FOX 12-gauge, double-barrel, side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call 539-1371. (76-80)

LUXMAN C.D.—brand new. Save. Call after 5 p.m. 537-8902. (77-81)

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Ready to go March 1. $75. Call 537-7576. (77-81)

BEAUTIFUL STEREO and record collection. Dennis, 776-1784. (77-79)

RADIO SHACK Model 4 computer, 128 K Ram, 2-disk drive, some software included. 539-2321 or 539-5995 after 5 p.m., ask for Abe. (77-81)

ELECTRIC ORGAN, Kimball Superstar II. Three years old, like new. Excellent condition. 913-765-2236. (78-82)

LINGERIE SALE
Thurs. 15, Fri. 16, and Sat. 17 only.
⅓ off selected teddies, gowns, and robes
UNDERCOVER
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M-F 10-5:30 Thurs. til 8
Sat. 10-5
Free Gift Wrap

FOUND 10

ONE PAIR of men's black bifocals, found in basement of Anderson. Claim in room 21 of Anderson. (78-80)

HELP WANTED 13

HARDWORKING, FUN loving, cook, cleaner and babysitter. Monday through Friday, 3:15-6:15 p.m. Own transportation required. Sense of humor?? 539-8016 after 6 p.m. (76-78)

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Kansas City, Missouri seeking person to care for 15-month-old. Flat laundry and preparation of evening meal. Room, board, salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816-926-2020 or 816-444-2885. (76-85)

PART-TIME teller. Needing dependable, enthusiastic, accurate, out-going individual. Hours Monday--Friday, 2-6 p.m. and Saturday mornings. Previous teller and customer-relation experience required. Apply at Union National Bank, 727 Poyntz. EOE. (76-78)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers is accepting applications for a part-time position on our IBM PC and Apple Micro computer software development team. First preference will be given to persons familiar with the C programming language, or Pascal, 8088/6502 assembly, and Basic. Excellent wages, and flexible hours. Submit applications before January 23, 1987 at 304 Fairchild Hall. (76-80)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. 913-537-2400. EOE. (76-80)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer. Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

CAR SALES—make all the money you need for college and more. Must be willing to listen, work and learn the job. Call Auto West for an appointment, 539-4684. (78-83)

WORKSTUDY—U-LEARN seeks computer operator with knowledge of Apple II for 10-12 hours per week. Pick up complete job description at Holton Hall, room 2, 532-6442. Letter and resume due Wednesday, January 21. EOE. (76-79)

CARRIER NEEDED for Jardine area for K.C. Star Times. Call Jim Schroer, 537-2318. (77-79)

PART-TIME programming assistant to work mornings. Good interpersonal, telephone and public relations skills. Accurate typing. Computer experience helpful. $4/hour. Send letter of application with resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by January 21. (77-79)

DENTAL HYGIENIST Wanted: must have a gentle touch, enjoy the people part of dental practice and be able to work as a team player in a busy dental practice. Full or part-time opportunities available. Send typewritten resume and handwritten letter of introduction to P.O. Box 704, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (78-83)

WE ARE seeking a receptionist/secretary to perform general office tasks. Some typing skill needed, and must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Workstudy is a must. Approximately twelve hours per week, at $3.50 to $3.75 per hour. Contact Dr. Bollman, Family Center, 532-6984. (78-82)

FASHION COMPANY is coming to Town East Center in Manhattan. We are a fast growing retail chain, featuring the newest in junior and misses name brand fashions. Full and part-time positions with flexible hours, competitive earnings, liberal discounts, and career advancement opportunities. Fashion retail experience or education desirable. Please send your qualifications to: Fashion Company, P.O. Box 4498, Lincoln, NE 68504. (78-82)

PERSONAL 16

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—$1.10/page. Disc storage, letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (78-88)

LU—WELCOME to K-State. Thanks for two great months. Love ya—Hank. (78)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

FEMALE ROOMMATE—Large bedroom/own laundry, pets allowed, $147/month. Call 537-1586. (75-78)

WANTED, FEMALE roommate to share house, five blocks from campus. Own room and bath, $200. Includes utilities. Call 776-7541. (76-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Next to campus. Call Angela at 776-3833 or 532-6006. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment two blocks from campus. Own room. $120 per month. Call 539-1988—ask for Dana or Leota. (76-79)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! 1817 Hunting, $165. 537-7794 after 5 p.m. or 539-4570. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house. One-fifth utilities. $155/month. 776-2103. (76-78)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom apartment in a near new nine-plex. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Phone 539-1605 or 537-7087. (76-80)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share four-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room, no deposit, pool. Cico Park area. Call 537-7181. (76-83)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—Across street from campus. $135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-88)

NON-SMOKING FEMALE student to share two-bedroom mobile home. Laundry facilities. $150/month. Utilities included. 913-655-4273. (76-78)

ROOMMATE WANTED—Two-bedroom, basement apartment. Own room, available now. Contact Fred, 539-0285—work or 776-8866—home. Rent and utilities—$137.50/month. (76-78)

NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. $115 plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (77-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED. $135 complete—washer, dryer, own room and study area. Three miles out. 537-7783. (77-78)

SHARE UPSTAIRS of house, five blocks from campus. Big room. $190, all bills paid. 537-7316. (77-79)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $125/month. Dennis, 776-1784. (77-79)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice five-bedroom house. Own room, no deposit, available now. Call 776-9222. (77-81)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large older house near campus. Garden, porch, washing machine and plenty of storage. $150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (77-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, immediately, to share four-bedroom house. Call 776-2044 after 5 p.m. (77-79)

NON-SMOKING female. Own room/bathroom. Washer/dryer, $135 plus one-third utilities. 537-1700. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female for two-bedroom house, 521 North 10th. $170 month, all bills paid. 537-7465. (77-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Total expenses approximately $225 per month. Call 537-1871. (78-82)

FEMALE ROOMMATE—new, three-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Rent negotiable, one-third utilities. 537-4021. (78)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex. Pets O.K. on approval. $150 month plus one-half utilities. 776-0575. (78-81)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

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Fast Turnaround and High Quality
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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

SUN CONNECTION
$2 sessions with purchase of 5 or more
1126 Laramie 776-2426

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville, $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

WELCOMES 23

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 Courthouse Plaza. Church School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m. Ministers: Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Sue Amyx, 776-0025. Transportation to church—776-8790 after 9 a.m. (78)

CHURCH OF the Nazarene, 1000 Fremont, Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:50 a.m.; Evening Service, 6 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7 p.m. (78)

ST. LUKE'S Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Sunset and North Delaware welcomes students to services: Saturday at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Bible classes, 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Fellowship, 6 p.m. (78)

TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN—Worship Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School 9:30 a.m. For rides to church call Howard Phillips, 537-8478 or the church office, 539-3921. (78)

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY Church, 3001 Fort Riley Blvd. invites you to worship with them Sunday at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday School classes, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. College class meets at 9 a.m. at University Inn, lower level. For College Care Cell and Bible Studies, contact 539-5369. For any additional information, call 537-7173. (78)

WELCOME STUDENTS to the Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship. We meet at 9:30 a.m. for Sunday School and 10:45 a.m. for worship at the Ecumenical Christian Ministries building at 1021 Denison (the white building with the two red doors). (78)

WELCOME STUDENTS—Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Dickens, welcomes you to Worship Service, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. University Class meets at 9:45 a.m. Bob Burton, teacher. Evening Service, 6 p.m. Horace Breisford, Pastor; Ken Ediger, Asst. Pastor, 537-8565. For transportation daytime call 776-0424. (78)

MASSES AT Catholic Student Center, 711 Denison, Sunday 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m. Confessions daily before Mass and Saturday at 3:30 p.m. (78)

COLLEGE HEIGHTS Baptist Church SBC, 2221 College Heights Road. College Bible Study, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Church Training, 6 p.m. Sunday. Evening Worship, 7 p.m. Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7 p.m. Phone: 537-7744. (78)

FIRST LUTHERAN, 930 Poyntz (537-8532). Welcome students to worship service at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. (78)

ST. PAUL'S Episcopal Church—6th and Poyntz. Communion is celebrated on Sunday at 8 a.m. (Rite I) and at 10:30 a.m. (Rite II). For transportation call 776-9427. (78)

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Cul-de-—
4 Silent one
8 Flank
12 Actress Lupino
13 Stockings
14 State
15 Paddler
17 Viper feature
18 The birds
19 Poem part
20 Word after puff
22 Sow's spouse
24 Den
25 Spoken hymn
29 Schedule abbr.
30 Reads carefully
31 Tune
32 Scouting flasks
34 Part of A.D.
35 Beatty film
36 Meets the stakes
37 Body of rules
40 Movie pooch
41 Swear
42 Flour holder
46 Exhaust
47 Like some cheeses
48 "Chances —" (song)
49 Egg-shaped
50 Actor Rob
51 Jazz instrument

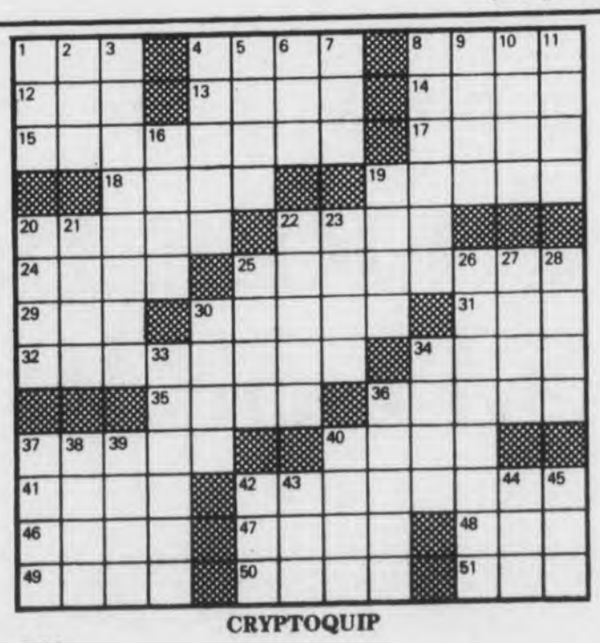
DOWN
1 "— Semper Tyrannis"
2 Nabokov novel
3 Albertan, e.g.
4 Be a rooter
5 Clark's co-worker
6 Dunderhead
7 Convened
8 Game hunt
9 "The Terrible"
10 Car mar
11 Therefore
16 Finished
19 Hit Broadway musical
20 Guinness
21 Computer input
22 Stable sites
23 Folding money
25 Certain collegian
26 J.S. Bach wrote about 300
27 Queue
28 Cupid
30 Hammer part
33 Gardening aid
34 Picnic crashers
36 Actor's comment
37 Roman censor
38 Tel —
39 40 Across's mistress
40 "Many — Day" (1943 song)
42 "Silent" pres.
43 Past
44 Historic time
45 "Oedipus —"

Solution time: 24 min.

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1-16

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

1-16

M W X R B M L X E L B K N B N E X B B L E X B W X I , K B ' N L T B X R U R " K " T L I U R " K."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DENTAL PATIENT ALWAYS DARES TO PUT HIS MONEY WHERE HIS MOUTH IS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals I

Parade

Continued from Page 1

future volunteer activity.

The parade was viewed via satellite and cable television by approximately 150 million people in the United States and 40 other countries.

Baggerly said it was the most exciting marching group in which he had ever performed, and he would rather it be his last.

"To tell you the truth, I really don't want to march again...it was the epitome of eveything I have ever worked for," Baggerly said of the event.

Baggerly said he has marched in several bands, including the world's largest marching band, formed during Band Day two years ago at K-State.

But, he said, "I had never done anything like this...it was rad!" — a California colloquialism meaning something similar to "great."

Baggerly, who is a member of the KSU Marching Band and the Kansas State Orchestra, is one of three United Way representatives from Kansas. Wichita State University and Washburn University also sent representatives.

The Musical Ambassadors were selected for their scholastic achievement, civic leadership and musical talent from colleges and universities across the country.

Baggerly said the 108 Musical Ambassadors made up the trumpet section, and the rest of the band comprised California students. Altogether, more than 400 United Way volunteers participated in the presentation.

"I didn't know anybody when I left for California, and I didn't want to know anybody. I wanted to get out there and make friends, which is what I did," Baggerly said.

He said that on the day they were leaving to return home, many of the participants "stood around crying and trying to find something else on the radio besides the sad songs they were playing that day, such as 'Breaking Up Is Hard to Do.'"

To prepare themselves for the role of volunteer ambassador, representatives attended workshops on how to improve communication skills and motivate volunteers to participate in activities on campus and in their community.

Yamaha International donated instruments for the players to use during the parade. Baggerly said receiving the instruments before dinner one evening was a problem because no one wanted to eat dinner.

"Everyone was too busy trying out their new instruments," he said. "They finally had to tell us to put the horns away.

"The first time we practiced in the auditorium with all those horns, the sound was just memorable."

Baggerly said he didn't experience the anxiety of the selection process through which most of the participants went.

"I guess I was just the logical choice because of my position as section leader (in the K-State Marching Band) and other activities I have been involved in," he said. "They told me if the Riley County chapter of the United Way could afford to send me, I would go.

"Dr. (Paul) Shull, (professor of music), asked me into his office one day. He asked what I was doing on New Year's Day and if I would like to represent Riley County in the United Way presentation in the Rose Bowl Parade."

Baggerly said he joked with Shull about accepting the offer at first, but when Shull jokingly said they could give the opportunity to someone else, Baggerly immediately accepted the offer.

Baggerly said the KSU Marching Band Foundation helped the Riley County chapter of the United Way pay for his trip.

King

Continued from Page 1

General Robert T. Stephan.

Although King's birthday was Thursday, the federally-designated holiday will not be observed until Monday.

"My dream as governor is to make Kansas a place of greater equality," Hayden said during brief remarks. "Let us commit ourselves by living the dream."

Hayden presented the Governor's Martin Luther King Jr. Award to Emmett J. Tucker Jr., a longtime Kansas City, Kan., community activist. Tucker has been active in the United Way and National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Tucker cited King's legacy of nonviolent activism in accepting the honor.

"Injustices and inequalities still seek to erode our creativity," Tucker said.

Chester C. Owens, a Kansas City, Kan., city councilman, urged the crowd to use King's philosophy to confront social problems such as poverty and the nuclear arms race.

"The words of King rang loudly when he stated, 'We must learn to live together as brothers or perish as fools,'" Owens said. "We must commit ourselves to seeing that poverty and the conditions that create poverty can and will be eliminated."

Owens also urged the crowd to action.

"As we celebrate, we must be resolved that this day does not become a day of speeches," Owens said. "History will record whether we pick up the gauntlet thrown down by King."

Weinberger hints for early SDI deployment

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Campaigning in Congress this week for a $2 billion boost in Star Wars spending, Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger tantalized some lawmakers and alarmed others with hints that he favors deploying the shield against nuclear attack far earlier than originally envisioned.

President Reagan last August cautioned Star Wars boosters not to get "antsy," but Weinberger, responding to pressure from conservatives on Capitol Hill, said several times this week that he would like to see some elements of an anti-missile defense deployed "just as soon as we can."

Since Reagan launched the Star Wars program in 1983, his aides have said the research was designed to allow officials to decide in the early 1990s whether to build and deploy an anti-missile shield. But Weinberger's remarks suggested that the cornerstone of the system could be put in place sooner.

"I am very fearful that the patience of Congress is very thin," Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind., told Weinberger during a meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee on Monday.

Events

Continued from Page 1

"It will also focus on some of the continuing concerns that involve King's efforts still today," said Stewart. "The reflection of the observance will be in terms of how do we continue the work he (King) so effectively initiated."

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services and chairman of the committees for the week's events, said the campus activities reflect the national recognition of the civil rights leader.

"This is the second year of the national holiday dedicated to Martin Luther King Jr.," Sutton said, "and it's important that we as a university environment take part, so we're putting forth a series of programs for people to get the feel of King's work and his spirit.

Fee

Continued from Page 1

grams," he said.

Ligon agreed.

"(Athletic Director Larry Travis) did not come to us because of the debt," he said. "I don't think it was a bail out."

No matter what its intentions, the athletic department needs money, Folk said.

A state mandate will force the department to raise classified employees' salaries "in the near future," Folk said.

In addition, the department will have to come up with about $70,000 this year as part of the 3 percent institutional support fee recently mandated by the administration.

The task force meets Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Government Services office.

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SAT./SUN. MAT. 3, 5
And nothing is what it appears to be through
THE BEDROOM WINDOW (R)
A DEG RELEASE
DAILY 7:05, 9:30 • SAT./SUN. MAT. 2:15, 4:45
HEARTBREAK RIDGE (R)
CLINT EASTWOOD
DAILY 9:20
SAT./SUN. MAT. 4:05
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
REMEMBER HOW GOOD IT MADE YOU FEEL . . .
The Color Purple
PG-13 DAILY 8 SAT./SUN. MAT. 2, 5
FINAL WEEK! AN AMERICAN TAIL
G DAILY 7:15
SAT./SUN. MAT. 1:45, 3:35
Lovers. Heroes. Trouble.
Emilio Estevez
Demi Moore
WISDOM
DAILY 9:20
SAT./SUN. MAT. 5:05
R
8TH BIG WEEK!
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THE VOYAGE HOME
DAILY 7:00, 9:35
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PG

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Inside



Stringing Along

Orchestra students from across the state braved wintry weather to learn and perform at String Fling '87. See Page 5.

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today. Highs around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow tonight.

Sports



Another 'W'

K-State stops the Iowa State Cyclones 68-65 despite chilly shooting from Mitch Richmond and Will Scott. See Page 9.

Kansas State **Collegian**

Monday
January 19, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 79

Regents OK pay cuts, construction

Regents order salary reductions

From Staff and Wire Reports

Using a failed legislative amendment as an impetus, the state Board of Regents decided at its Friday meeting to cut the salaries of the Regents schools' presidents by 3.8 percent over the next five months. The largely symbolic gesture comes as the state's agencies are reeling from a nearly $60 million budget cut passed Thursday by the Senate and signed Friday by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Last week, the House Appropriations Committee proposed an amendment to the $60 million cut, one which would have dealt a 3.8 percent salary reduction to every state employee earning more than $50,000 annually. Although the amendment failed, the Board of Regents decided it would follow the "legislative intent" of the amendment and mandate the cuts.

"The board indicated it would comply with the legislative intent that the presidents reduce their salaries by 3.8 percent," said Stanley Koplik, Board of Regents executive director. Koplik said the cuts are mandatory.

He said he has heard no indication of disagreement with the board's action.

"There's no strong outcry," he said.

In addition to the salaries of the presidents of the six Regents universities, Anthony Tilmans, the head of Kansas Technical Institute in Salina, Koplik, and Warren Corman, Regents director of facilities, will absorb a cut of 3.8 percent over the next five months. The officials make between $54,444 and $110,393 in salary and benefits.

Corman makes the least, and University of Kansas Chancellor Gene Budig earns the highest of the affected salaries. The cuts will save the state $11,428.

The salary cuts were endorsed by President Jon Wefald, who called them "fair and appropriate." However, he said the cuts should not be extended to faculty and staff.

"I am not in favor of anybody else at K-State (including) faculty or staff being decreased by 3.8 percent," he said. "We've already come up with our 3.8 percent cut for the University, which was over $3 million. My feeling is that as an institution we've already reduced. I think it ought to stop right there."

Wefald said if the cut was extended to faculty and staff, the University would be in jeopardy of losing valuable employees.

"I think that would be really counterproductive," he said. "For any of our staff and faculty to be cut would be a disaster. It would be demoralizing."

Wefald, who termed the presidents' salary reductions as "symbolic," said the approximately $11,000 shaved off the state's budget by the cuts would have little affect on the state's financial crisis.

Koplik agreed.

"I don't think it will have an impact on the state's financial crisis," Koplik said. "Certainly, it is a gesture of popular good will."

Wefald said he believed most university presidents would go along with the Regents action.

"The Board of Regents is recom-

See SALARY, Page 12

K-State receives funds for center

By CHRIS DOLL
Staff Writer

The Kansas Board of Regents Friday approved K-State's request to spend $4 million in federal money to build an educational communication center.

Plans for the center include three studios and a satellite dish enabling the University to produce programs that students could take for credit, said Robert Lowman, associate dean of the graduate school.

"For some students, it's not convenient to come to K-State," Lowman said in an interview after the Regents' meeting in Topeka.

"K-State is the only university in the United States that offers a master's in food science. This type of program will appeal to people all over the United States — even the world," he said.

The system will have one-way video and two-way audio so users will be able to see a program on television, and also call the instuctor with questions or comments, Lowman said.

Currently, when students take correspondence courses they must provide their own video cassette player and get the video cassettes from the University.

When the new system is operational, people with C-band or KU-band satellite dishes (common frequencies used in satellite dishes) will be able to receive programming from the University, Lowman said.

"There's a significant number of people out there with KU-bands," Lowman said. Most new dishes can be converted.

The University had originally requested $5.4 million in state funds which would pay for operational and personnel costs. The money would have been phased in over a four-year period. The building money, $3.2 million, would have come from federal funds, Lowman said.

The University has not decided whether to build a new building or use Van Zile, a residence hall not in use.

Van Zile may sound cheaper, Lowman said, but it may not be cheaper because of special building requirements needed for the center.

In October, the University was guaranteed $4 million from the federal government for the project. In addition, $2 million more in federal money could be sanctioned the following year, Lowman said.

"There is an excellent chance to get the $2 million," he said.

The state's cost will be less because of the federal grants. Because the federal grants are so large and will be able to be used so quickly, the University may complete the building before it has enough money from the state to pay for operational and personnel costs, Lowman said.

"We could get started, but we would not be able to go too far," he said.

In other business, the Board of Regents "strongly recommended" all Regents schools' presidents to take a 3.8 percent pay cut over the next five months.

The Kansas Senate considered a bill last week that would cut the pay

See REGENTS, Page 12



Staff/John Thelander

Bagged sliders

Using a fresh blanket of newly fallen powder as their slide, Jerod Heiman, sophomore in agricultural economics, and Brian Hall, sophomore in accounting, are tangled as they glide Friday down the hill in front of the Sigma Nu fraternity house. Nearly six inches of snow fell on the Manhattan area during the weekend.

Governor appoints 4 regents

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Gov. Mike Hayden Friday announced four appointees to the state Board of Regents to replace four Democratic members who resigned or whose terms expired Dec. 31.

Three are Democrats and one is a Republican, giving the GOP a majority of five on the nine-member board for the first time since the late 1970s.

The Republican appointed by Hayden is Linwood Sexton of Sedgwick, which is on the Sedgwick-Harvey County line northwest of Wichita.

The three Democrats picked by Hayden are Atchison attorney Richard P. Senecal, Fort Scott school teacher Shirley Palmer and Hays lawyer Norman W. Jeter.

The new board members attended their first meeting of the regents here Friday.

The four Hayden appointees replace Sandra McMullen of Hutchinson, Patricia Caruthers of Kansas City, Dr. William Roy of Topeka and John G. Montgomery of Junction City. The terms of McMullen, Caruthers and Roy expired at the end of December, while Montgomery resigned last year to run for lieutenant governor with Tom Docking. Hayden defeated Docking in the November election to win the governorship.

Senecal, 51, organized Democrats for former Republican U.S. Rep. Jim Jeffries in 1978 when he unseated Democrat Martha Keys in the 2nd District congressional race.

None of the appointees did his or her undergraduate work at the University of Kansas or Kansas State University, the state's two biggest institutions although one received a law degree from KU.

Sexton is a graduate of Wichita State University, Senecal of St. Benedict's College, Palmer of Pittsburg State University and Jeter of Ottawa University. Senecal received his law degree from Washburn University of Topeka and Jeter got his law degree from KU.

Hayden told a news conference announcing his regents selections that he picked these four people mainly for geographical balance, but also because he wanted people with "toughness" to make hard decisions which lie ahead on such issues as governance of the regents' system and admission of Washburn into that system.

See APPOINT, Page 12

Panel investigating NSC meets with frustration

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House panel examining the National Security Council's role in the Iran-Contra affair has been frustrated in obtaining some of the information it needs and may ask for more time, sources said Sunday.

Herbert E. Hetu, spokesman for the Special Review Board headed by former Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, did not know whether the board would ask for an extension of its Jan. 29 deadline. But Hetu conceded that there are "compelling reasons why we might need one."

In other news involving the Iran-Contra affair, Secretary of State George Shultz on Sunday reiterated his position that he thought the policy of selling arms to Iran had been derailed and said he was unaware of a presidential order, known as a finding, signed in January 1986 by President Reagan that spelled out the policy.

"I did make my views known, periodically," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "The finding that was read out was not known to me. Nobody told me that."

The three-member panel examining the NSC has been especially frustrated in its work by the refusal to testify of Adm. John Poindexter, who resigned as national security adviser because of the Iran-Contra revelations; Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, the NSC aide who was fired for his role; retired Air Force Gen. Richard V. Secord, who was involved in the arms shipments; and Albert Hakim, an Iranaian-born business associate of Secord.

"That's tough," Hetu said. "They're the big players."

Hetu said difficulties have also been caused by the illness of CIA Director William J. Casey, who is recovering from an operation for a malignant brain tumor.

The board has not yet been able to interview Reagan, although it has asked for an interview and the White House says it will be granted.

"We didn't expect, and I guess he didn't either, that he would have to go in the hospital for a while," Hetu said. The president is recuperating from a prostate operation performed Jan. 5.

Hetu said the board expects to interview the three living former presidents, Richard M. Nixon, Gerald R. Ford and Jimmy Carter, within the next week. He said some of the interviews would be in Washington and some elsewhere, and all would be conducted by the panel members, accompanied by key aides.

Hetu said the panel had also been unable to obtain records of Swiss bank accounts through which funds from secret arms sales to Iran are said to have been diverted to aid rebels fighting the Marxist-led government of Nicaragau.

To further complicate matters, the panel's frustrated efforts come on the heels of former national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane's testitimony to Congress Friday that Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger "knew what was going on" during the decision to sanction arms sales as part of a bid to forge ties with moderates in Iran.

McFarlane also said President Reagan was warned "very emphatically" by his advisers that if the dealings became public, it would look like he was simply trading U.S. arms for the release of Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

McFarlane testified to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as the White House was denying that Reagan has distanced himself from the controversy surrounding the clandestine arms sales and alleged diversions of sales proceeds to Nicaraguan rebels.

Not long after a Reagan spokesman was quizzed by reporters about the president's attention to the problem, David Abshire, the retired NATO envoy brought in to coordinate the White House's handling of the various Iran-Contra investigations, issued a statement saying:

"The president is continuing to follow closely the efforts to compile all the facts regarding the Iran issue currently under investigation. The president met with me Monday and will be meeting with me on a regular basis."

Abshire said Reagan "wants to be absolutely certain" that Congress, an independent counsel and a presidential investigative panel looking into National Security Council operations, "are receiving all the materials and information they need for a comprehensive and expeditious review of the issue. The president remains committed to his pledge to the American people that they get all the facts."

McFarlane's Capitol Hill appearance, in which he did not testify under oath, coincided with the Senate committee's unusual step of releasing an internal administration memo. This document ordered the National Security Council to stay out of covert operations or other "special activities" unless Reagan orders otherwise.

The memo, written by new national security adviser Frank Carlucci, states that, generally, only the CIA or armed forces may conduct covert operations.

In the memo, Carlucci wrote that he wanted to make sure the National Security Council's role within the adminstration was confined to supervision and guidance of covert operations, but not their actual conduct. Administration officials had signaled the change of policy last week in a series of background briefings given to news organizations.

In his testimony before the Foreign Relations panel Friday, McFarlane strongly defended Reagan's decision to try to establish ties with moderate elements of Iranian society, whatever the risks.

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Cold wave eases, leaves 284 dead

LONDON — Europe's record-breaking cold wave loosened its grip in several regions Sunday, but the punishing temperatures took more lives and many communities remained cut off.

Known deaths reached 284, 14 of them reported Sunday.

In Soviet Georgia, an avalanche killed three people and forced evacuation of about 2,000 people, a Soviet newspaper said. Sovietski Sport said the avalanche occurred Tuesday in Khakmati village in the Dushati region.

It also reported a 12-hour helicopter airlift evacuated 500 vacationers from Gudauri after the Georgian ski resort was cut off by an earlier avalanche.

Eastern Europe has suffered some of the worst of the arctic conditions, but Moscow was warming up toward the freezing point and last week's snow was turning to slush.

New chief issues first statement

PEKING — Premier Zhao Ziyang, in his first comments since replacing the disgraced Hu Yaobang as Communist Party chief, said the campaign against liberal ideas will not victimize intellectuals or alter China's commitment to reform, Xinhua reported Monday.

Zhao's comments were made Sunday in a meeting with a Hungarian party secretary, Ferenc Havasi, and reported by the official news agency. Also on Sunday, the Chinese press gave prominent play to comments by Vice Premier Li Peng, a 58-year-old technocrat mentioned as a possible premier if Zhao relinquishes the post.

It is not clear, however, how power-sharing in China's highest circles might be altered with the changes.

Zhao, 67, was appointed acting general secretary of the 44-million member party on Friday after Hu, 71, resigned. Chinese sources have said China's top leader, Deng Xiaoping, forced him out for not cracking down on the student "pro-democracy" demonstrations and other behavior deviating from the party line.

REGIONAL

Searchers find body of policeman

RYAN, Okla. — The body of a Ryan police officer was found Sunday about a quarter mile from where his car was found in a creek, authorities said.

Searchers on horseback found the body of David Williams, 30, in a field about 3 p.m. Sunday, according to Paul Renfrow of the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

He said there were no signs of trauma on the body and the cause of death will not be known until the medical examiner's report is completed.

"There are no apparent signs of foul play but we just don't know until we hear from the medical examiner," Renfrow said.

"One theory, obviously, is that his car went off in the creek and he tried to hike back to town wet and collapsed," Renfrow said, adding that there were conflicting reports about Williams' last transmission on his police radio.

A dispatcher for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol in Lawton reported earlier that Williams radioed about 8:45 p.m. Saturday that he was checking out a man covered with paint at a senior citizens center in Ryan, and minutes later, radioed for help.

But Renfrow said there also were reports that Williams was on the police radio still later, arranging to meet someone for coffee after checking road conditions outside of town.

NATIONAL

Crowded prison releases inmates

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Texas prisons, which stopped accepting new inmates after exceeding court-ordered population limits, released about 250 inmates over the weekend and may resume admitting inmates this week, officials said Sunday.

Under a state law passed in 1983, the nation's second-largest prison system is restricted to 95 percent of its capacity. That law was passed after U.S. District William Wayne Justice, as part of a prison reform order, mandated steps to reduce overcrowding.

"With the number we released today and yesterday there's a good possibility we'll be below 95 percent, but by how many I just don't know," Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said Sunday.

Authorities reported 38,414 inmates in the state's 26 prison units as of midnight Thursday, 38 over the 95 percent limit of 38,376, and the prison system closed its doors to new admissions Friday.

Eighty prisoners were released on parole Saturday and an additional 135 inmates were freed Sunday, Brown said.

In 1982, the prison halted admissions for a week because of overcrowding.

Interim prison director Jim Lynaugh said that if the prison system is allowed to reopen Monday, it may initiate an admissions system to strictly regulate the number of convicts the largest counties send.

NY commuter railway shuts down

NEW YORK — The nation's busiest commuter railway shut down Sunday when contract negotiations failed between the Long Island Rail Road and 11 unions, idling 6,600 workers.

"Operations on the railroad are now shut down," Long Island Rail Road spokesman Jim Burns said shortly after the strike began at 6:01 a.m.

The effects of the strike were minimal Sunday, a light ridership day, and were not expected to be fully felt on Monday, the federal holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Picketing was not planned until Tuesday, but if the strike lasts until then, it will force nearly 150,000 passengers between the Long Island suburbs and New York City to seek alternate transportation. The passengers' total trips on the railroad average 272,000 per weekday.

Officials urged commuters to use car pools, set up an information hot line and planned special express buses.

"There is a very good possibility it's going to be a long strike," said John Caggiano, business manager of Local 589 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Man convicted of felony murder

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — An avowed revolutionary was convicted Sunday in the slaying of a highly decorated New Jersey trooper, but the jury was unable to agree on a verdict for his co-defendant who the state claimed pulled the trigger.

The jury convicted Thomas W. Manning of felony murder, which is committing homicide while committing another felony, but found him innocent of the separate charge of murder. He also was found guilty of robbery and escape.

Superior Court Judge Michael Imbriani declared a mistrial for co-defendant Richard C. Williams after the jury reported for the fifth time since Friday that it was deadlocked. The jurors deliberated 45 hours over five days.

Manning, who with Williams already faces a lengthy prison term for bombing convictions, shouted "Venceremos!" — "We will conquer" in Spanish — as he heard the verdict.

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS: NSBE scholarship applications are available in Durland 144 and are due today.

TODAY

SPORTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. in the Union SGS Office.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9 p.m. at Farmhouse.

STUDENTS IN SOLIDARITY WITH CENTRAL AMERICA meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Justin 326.

MORTAR BOARD SENIOR HONORARY meets at 9 p.m. in Justin lobby.

CHIMES meets at 6:50 p.m. at the Theta Xi house to carpool to the ice skating rink.

HUMAN ECOLOGY OPEN HOUSE COMMITTEE meets at 7 p.m. in Justin Hoffman Lounge.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ENTREPRENEURS meets at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin 102.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF HEATING, REFRIGERATING AND AIR CONDITIONING ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 236 to discuss the Feb. 2 Kansas City meeting.

TUESDAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, the name of Capt. Larry Woodyard, of the Riley County Police Department, was misspelled.

Also due to a reporter's error, the name of the group sponsoring tonight's candlelight vigil walk in commemoration of Martin Luther King Jr. was incorrectly reported. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. is the sponsor for the event.

SUMMER JOBS
Camp Ozark
A Christian sports and adventure camp for boys and girls ages 8-15 located in Mt. Ida, Ark. Now accepting applications for counselor positions.
Video Presentation:
K-State Union, Room 206
Wednesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m.
For more information contact: Camp Ozark;
SR2, Box 190; Mt. Ida, Ark. 71957. (501) 867-2071.

CONGRATULATIONS
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John Fuller.....ΤΚΣ
Craig Charles.....ΦΚΤ
Jay Jarret.....ΣΝ
Tim Dugan.....ΠΚΦ
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Closed Classes — Spring 1987

00210	03570	06200	07800	09740	10900	13310	14630	19430	20730	23590	25150	26150	30060	32400	34790
00350	03580	06220	07820	09750	10930	13330	14640	19460	20740	23670	25180	26170	30160	32410	34900
00480	03590	06230	07840	09760	10940	13340	14670	19470	20750	23680	25190	26180	30210	32420	34810
00510	03600	06240	07850	09770	10950	13350	14680	19480	20760	23710	25200	26190	30280	32430	34820
00800	03610	06260	07900	09790	10960	13370	14690	19490	20810	23790	25210	26200	30300	32440	34900
00840	03630	06270	07910	09810	10970	13420	14740	19500	20910	23840	25220	26220	30310	32450	35070
01090	03640	06280	07920	09820	10980	13440	14770	19510	20970	23870	25230	26230	30350	32470	35120
01300	03650	06310	08010	09860	10990	13450	14810	19560	21050	23880	25240	26240	30370	32480	35130
01320	03660	06320	08050	09910	11010	13460	14820	19580	21310	24000	25250	26280	30510	32490	35160
01330	03670	06330	08200	09930	11020	13470	14900	19590	21690	24080	25260	26330	30620	32500	35210
01530	03690	06340	08380	09940	11030	13540	15310	19600	21730	24090	25270	26340	30750	32560	35230
01820	03700	06350	08390	09960	11040	13550	15630	19620	21740	24120	25280	26350	30790	32570	35260
01950	03710	06430	08400	09980	11050	13640	15950	19660	21750	24170	25300	26360	30880	32580	35340
01960	03720	06520	08410	10030	11100	13660	16170	19670	22250	24220	25310	26390	30920	32600	35360
01970	03730	06530	08490	10070	11130	13690	16260	19710	22260	24250	25330	26400	30940	32610	35530
02020	03740	06550	08540	10100	11140	13720	16460	19950	22270	24280	25350	26410	30950	32640	35580
02090	03830	06610	08566	10160	11150	13730	16530	20000	22280	24310	25360	26450	30960	32860	35610
02160	04130	06630	08567	10240	11170	13760	16540	20010	22290	24320	25370	26451	30990	32920	35620
02260	04150	06640	08579	10250	11180	13770	16640	20020	22300	24360	25380	26460	31030	32940	35640
02330	04320	06650	08580	10330	11210	13780	16740	20030	22310	24400	25390	26950	31050	33040	36000
02340	04520	06740	08700	10350	11520	13790	17270	20050	22320	24460	25410	28550	31060	33060	36020
02360	04560	06780	08780	10360	11530	13810	17290	20080	22550	24470	25430	28710	31070	33080	36030
02430	04570	06790	08930	10370	11590	13820	17350	20090	22590	24480	25450	28730	31140	33290	36040
02460	04840	07020	08940	10380	11600	13830	17380	20100	22680	24490	25460	28731	31150	33310	36050
02470	05000	07120	09030	10400	11610	13870	18280	20110	22820	24510	25470	28740	31190	33320	36070
02480	05010	07140	09090	10420	11630	13880	18310	20130	22960	24540	25480	28770	31200	33330	36100
02490	05090	07160	09100	10440	11650	13890	18640	20150	22970	24560	25490	28780	31240	33380	36110
02520	05130	07230	09230	10480	11780	13970	18650	20170	23120	24570	25500	28790	31290	33400	36150
02620	05320	07340	09240	10500	11790	14080	18660	20180	23130	24580	25510	28800	31570	33410	36170
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03080	05360	07360	09280	10560	11820	14210	18680	20230	23160	24600	25590	28820	31880	33480	36270
03120	05370	07370	09290	10570	12000	14230	18690	20260	23180	24610	25610	28830	31900	33490	36280
03200	05380	07410	09310	10580	12020	14250	18740	20270	23270	24620	25620	28840	31960	33500	36590
03220	05390	07470	09461	10590	12410	14270	18750	20280	23280	24630	25660	28850	31980	33600	36740
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03440	05570	07590	09610	10760	13130	14430	19290	20510	23450	25050	25970	29070	32110	34080	37280
03460	05580	07620	09620	10780	13140	14490	19310	20550	23460	25060	26030	29080	32210	34230	37320
03470	05620	07680	09630	10790	13160	14510	19330	20580	23470	25070	26040	29100	32300	34470	37340
03480	05630	07700	09640	10800	13170	14520	19350	20620	23480	25080	26050	29130	32310	34630	37350
03490	05990	07710	09650	10810	13180	14530	19360	20650	23490	25090	26060	29200	32350	34670	37360
03500	06050	07770	09670	10820	13200	14550	19390	20660	23500	25100	26110	29510	32360	34700	37370
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Organizer to restart walk halted by Klan

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The white organizer of a biracial civil rights march halted by violence in an all-white county vowed Sunday to return, and black leaders on the eve of Martin Luther King Day condemned the attack.

Civil rights leaders discussed taking part in another march in Forsyth County north of here, where Saturday's "brotherhood anti-intimidation march" was stopped by Ku Klux Klan members and supporters.

"There's definitely going to be another march in Forsyth County," said Dean Carter, the white resident of nearby Hall County who took over the planning for Saturday's march after it was abandoned by a Forsyth County man who had received death threats.

About 75 people, black and white, who marched Saturday became the target of rocks, bottles and racial jeers from hundreds of Klan members and supporters. Several marchers were hit but no serious injuries were reported.

Eight people from the hostile crowd — seven of them Forsyth County residents — were arrested on charges including obstructing officers, terroristic threats and weapons charges. All were released on bond.

Carter, who was hit in the face by a rock, said he would welcome the continued help of Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who helped organize Saturday's march, or other civil rights leaders.

"But with or without anyone else, I'm going back," he said. "I still haven't made my statement. There's a lot of good people in Forsyth County who are being hampered by this kind of threats and intimidation."

Williams indicated following the march Saturday that he planned to return. "This is not the end of marching in Forsyth County," he said.

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the King-founded Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said Sunday that he and other civil rights activists would decide whether to stage a second march, and if so, when.

"We're not prepared to lay out the details of our strategy at this time," Lowery said.

And Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., called on supporters to be prepared to march again.

"We call for all peoples of good will to hold in readiness for mobilization and future marches in Forsyth County if it becomes necessary," she said in a statement issued late Saturday.

Lowery blasted state and local law enforcement officials as "negligent" in failing to provide enough officers to prevent the violence. "It's a sad commentary on their vigilance and their understanding of Forsyth County," he said.

Forsyth County Commissioner James Harrington Jr. said the eight arrested — seven of them county residents — should be "prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

Envoy meets hostage's wife

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite met Sunday with the wife of a kidnapped Italian businessman in Lebanon as his mission to free American and other foreign hostages was reported nearing an end.

Waite met Susan Molinari, wife of Alberto Molinari, for an hour at his beachside hotel in Moslem west Beirut.

Mrs. Molinari, also Italian, emerged in tears and declined to talk to reporters. Waite, personal emissary of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, also refused to comment.

Molinari worked in insurance and import-export for 20 years in Beirut. He was kidnapped Sept. 11, 1985. No group claimed responsiblity for his abduction.

Waite flew to Beirut a week ago on his fifth trip to the Lebanese capital in 16 months. He met with Moslem religious and militia leaders to discuss ways of ending the hostages' captivity.

Finalists selected for Truman Award

Two students advance to final round



Staff/Greg Vogel

Janice Norlin, sophomore in political science, and Jeff Wing, sophomore in business, have advanced to the final round of the Truman Scholar competition.

By BILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

Two of the three K-State students nominated for the Truman Scholarship have advanced to the final round of competition.

Janice Norlin, sophomore in political science, and Jeff Wing, sophomore in political science, were nominated by the K-State Truman Scholarship committee.

A third student, Janelle Larson, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, was nominated by the committee but did not reach the finals.

Wing and Norlin are among the five Kansas finalists who will be interviewed March 10 in Kansas City. The national winners will be announced in mid-April.

Both Wing and Norlin said they were surprised they had made it this far into the competition.

"I was surprised and happy to learn that I had made it as finalist," Norlin said, after receiving word from Nancy Twiss, chairwoman of the Kansas State University Truman Scholarship Committee.

"I'm not going to count on it, but it would be nice if I won it," she said.

"I didn't put it all into perspective when I first received word from Mrs. Twiss," Wing said. "When I sat down and thought how much it could help me, I realized what a fantastic benefit it could be.

"I'm not going to expect it, but it's a tremendous feeling knowing that I've made it this far," he said.

Twiss said colleges and universities from throughout the nation nominated up to three candidates from their respective universities.

Overall, 100 people will be selected as Truman Scholarship winners. One person from each state will be named, and 50 nominees at large will receive the scholarship, Twiss said.

Only students in their sophomore year can apply for the Truman Scholarship, which provides up to $26,000 for four years of study leading to careers in government and public service.

The actual amount to be received by the students who win the Truman Scholarship is adjusted to each student's respective tuition costs.

Quit smoking.
American Heart Association

Center begins fee for alumni

By the Collegian Staff

For years, K-State's Career Planning and Placement Center has provided assistance to alumni at no cost. Now the center has decided to follow the footsteps of other universities, including Kansas Regents' institutions, by implementing an annual fee of $25 for its planning and placement services to alumni.

The annual fee will cover six basic services: 1) current file maintenance for employer access; 2) 15 sets of credentials to employers without further charge; 3) eligibility for vacancy bulletins, which includes mailing and handling charge; 4) handout materials such as a prospective employer list, annuals and resume guides; 5) job search advisement; and 6) three months of any one JOBS bulletin with other bulletins available at additional cost.

"We take no joy in imposing the $25 fee," said Director Bruce Laughlin. "The recent budget cuts have taken their toll on our department just like other departments."

Many institutions have previously imposed alumni service fees ranging from $20 to $45, he said.

Laughlin said during these times of economic stress, the center has been expected to provide greater levels of service. During this period, however, funding and staffing have not escalated at the same rate as enrollment.

"Our resources have not increased substantially for many years," Laughlin said. "In fact, we have lost positions. The last professional position was added to our office in 1966."

Laughlin said the center operates with three placement officials. In comparison, the University of Kansas' Placement Center staffs nine placement officials.

"I think most alumni will understand the need for a fee," he said. "By collecting this fee, we can sustain the high level of services we have been providing."

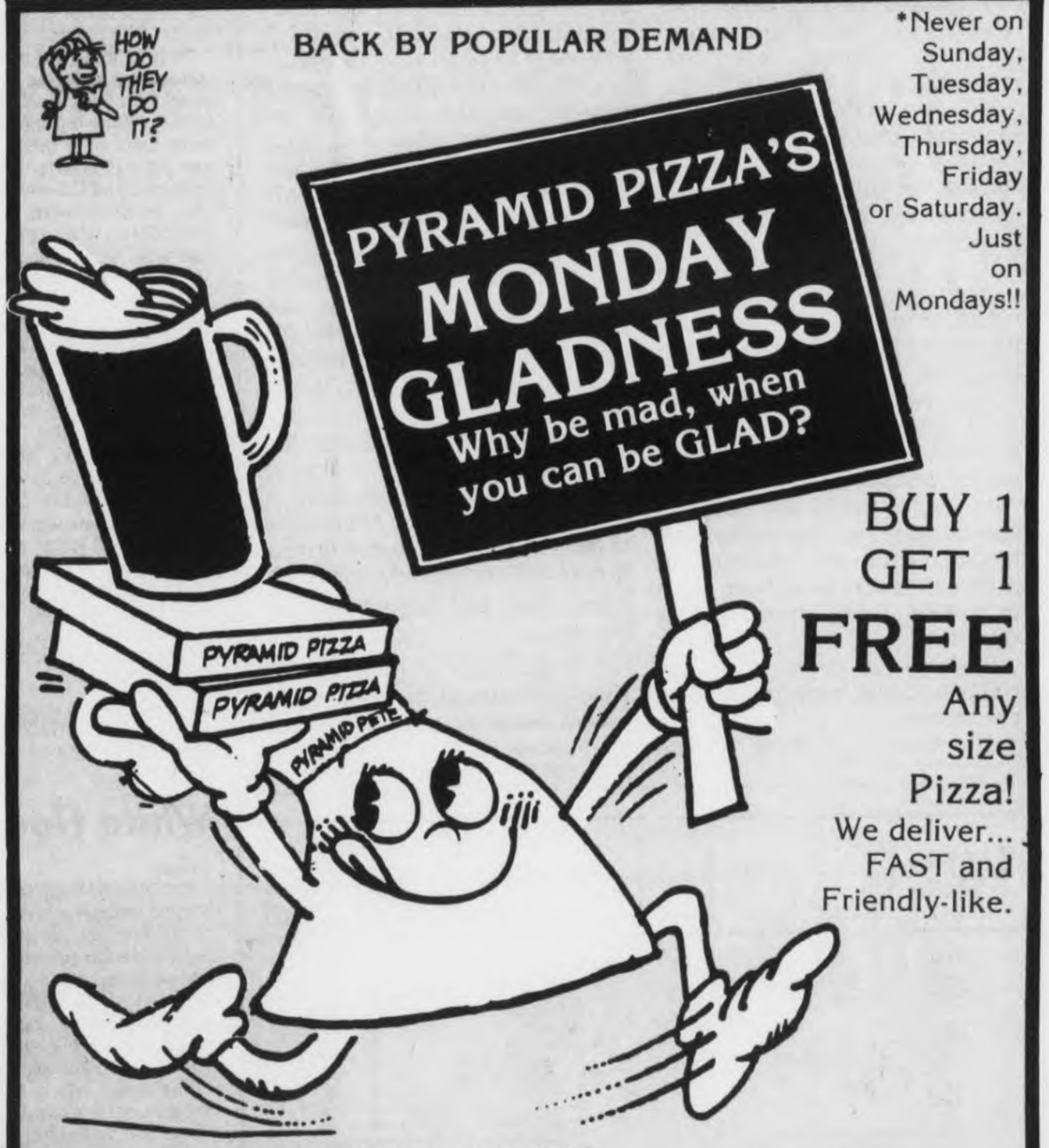
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Low U.S. expectations jeopardize education

A recent study concerning the mathematics abilities of students around the world indicates the United States is severely lacking in this area while Japanese students rate first.

The study shows that at the eighth-grade level American students answer an average of 43 percent of standardized international algebra test questions correctly, and the number remains the same for students in the 12th grade. But in Japan, eighth graders answered 60 percent of the items correctly, and 12th-grade students increased to more than 75 percent.

The United States repeats concepts needlessly and does not build on them, the study states. The result is a nation of underachievers.

This country relies too heavily on the idea of "natural ability." Children who "don't have it" are put into lower-level classes with no incentive to work at correcting their deficiencies.

And American parents have been no help. While they try early on to teach their children by, for instance, reading to them, parents in the United States turn the responsibility for educating their children over to teachers once the child reaches school age.

Japanese parents and teachers, however, believe hard work breeds achievement, and this concept is apparent in the motivation and skills possessed by Japanese students. Homework is not dreaded but instead is used as a tool for the student to better himself or herself.

The one drawback to this "Puritan ethic" method of teaching is Japanese students have become highly specialized in certain areas and have not had a full educational experience. Conversely, American parents have stressed that their children obtain a well-rounded education, learning a little bit about everything and participating in a number of activities.

The two nations can learn from each others' shortcomings: Americans should instill in their students the idea that progress can be made in almost any area if the individual tries hard enough, while the Japanese should provide their children with the opportunity to gain many different experiences during their educational years.

By modifying current beliefs concerning education, both the United States and Japan can expect to produce adults capable of not only solving intellectual problems but understanding one another as well.

Americans owe much to King's ideals, hope

Today is the second national observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day, the only holiday that focuses on improved race relations and the efforts undertaken to achieve those improvements.

This is a week to reaffirm our American ideals — a week for people of all races, religions and classes to put aside their differences and join in the fight for justice and peace.

It is a week for love and understanding — a time for families and friends to share together and mend broken relationships.

As a means of saluting the late civil rights leader, K-State organizations are sponsoring a second annual Celebration Week with events scheduled daily. A special part of the celebration begins with an ecumenical religious observance from noon to 1 p.m. today in All Faiths Chapel.

Students of every race and religion should participate in the celebration.

The memory of King "should serve not just as an inspiration to black Americans, but to each and every one of us, to stand firm for our principles and to strive to better ourselves and our country," President Reagan said Thursday in a television address. Let us not forget, on this day of innumerable speeches and gala events, that the ideals of freedom and justice apply to all Americans every day of the year.

King was a man of non-violence and peace, thrust into leadership at a crucial moment in the history of the United States. To some, his rise to world renown was an accident; to others, it was his destiny.

Regardless of the reasons, the fact remains that after nearly 20 years, King's legacy continues to offer a challenge for Americans to unify in a spirit of togetherness to continue the work he initiated.

Injustices and inequalities still abound.

It is up to all of us to accept King's challenge to ensure the dream becomes a reality, not a nightmare.

Kansas State Collegian

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King's dream remains elusive



PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Columnist

Americans have designated today as a day to honor one of the greatest persons to ever live — Martin Luther King Jr. When King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, the world lost a selfless servant of humanity. America lost a dream and inspiration it so desperately needs. And me? I lost a hero.

What King hoped the world would achieve in his lifetime, I also hope for in my lifetime and the generations to come. His work is my hope for peace in all the nations of the world. But King is also my sadness when I see my fellow man hating and hurting each other because they are of a different color or religion.

When the great nations of the world seek war as a means to peace, I cringe with fear, as King did, at the thought of the lives that will be lost. King dreamed of love bonding the future's children, rather than a common cause of hate and prejudice leading them into war together.

Of the many aspects of life that King believed in, prayed and struggled for, he was especially inspiring when he spoke of non-violent resistance as the only way for social change to occur. Love for one's fellow man, though, was always the basis of his words on all matters. On non-violence, for example, King said, "Non-violence means avoiding not only external physical violence but also internal violence of spirit. You not only refuse to shoot a man, but you refuse to hate him."

On this subject of love, King was, for me, a sage of insurmountable wisdom. The person who allows hate into his heart — no matter what the reason — makes his heart hard and is very alone in this world. Of this, King said:

"The hard-hearted person never truly loves. He engages in a crass utilitarianism which values other people mainly according to their usefulness to him. He never experiences the beauty of friendship, because he is too cold to feel affection for another and is too self-centered to share another's joy or sorrow. He is an isolated island. No outpouring of love links him with the mainland of humanity."

Has America taken heed of the great words of King since his death? I think not. Though no man can be legally discriminated against on the basis of color, people of color continue to be subjected to lower wages, less job opportunities and less respect than their white brothers and sisters. Perhaps it is not as evident in Manhattan, where the feeling is that everyone is treated quite neighborly.

But the evidence of discrimination against people of color is especially glaring in our nation's larger cities. White supremacy groups run rampant with hate and prejudice in many of these cities and are more organized and sophisticated than ever. Though murdering solely on the basis of color by these groups is far less frequent than during King's days, murders of this type do continue.

King spoke of war as the path to eventual annihilation, but beyond this he spoke of the roots of war:

"We say that war is a consequence of hate, but close scrutiny reveals this sequence: first fear, then hate, then war and finally, deeper hatred. Were a nightmarish nuclear war to engulf our world, the cause would be not so much that one nation hated another, but that both nations feared each other."

If King were alive today, I think he would plead with his fellow Americans on this subject of war the same way he did in the 1960s:

"There is an element of urgency in our redirecting of American power. We still have a choice: non-violent coexistence or violent coannihilation. It is still not too late to make the choice."

Indeed, America's position of aggression has not changed since the days of King. America still wars in the traditional methods of bombings and the infiltration of armed troops on foreign soil.

The only difference today is that we're not bothering to sign official declarations of war. If King is watching now, I hope he will find a way to inspire us through the lives of other Americans who can lead this nation out of its aggressive, hateful state of being.

King had a dream, and so do I. I dream that people will pause in their daily dealings with people and love someone instead of lashing out at them for something that doesn't matter, such as the color of one's skin or one's religious beliefs.

I dream that this holiday of King's birth will motivate people to study the work of this great man and apply it to their lives. I dream that people of color will remember and always know that they are people, too, no matter what the ignorance of other people dictates, and to walk with dignity in the shadow of that ignorance.

In all the glory of love that King represents, no one matches his inspiration:

"I still have a dream today that one day war will come to an end, that men will beat their swords into plowshares and their spears into pruning hooks, that nations will no longer rise up against nations, neither will they study war any more.

"I still have a dream today that one day the lamb and the lion will lie down together and every man will sit under his own vine and fig tree and none shall be afraid...it will be a glorious day, the morning stars will sing together and the sons of God will shout for joy."

Letters

Reagan's garbage

Editor,

Re: Randy Repp's "Iranian arms sale." From beginning to end, Repp's letter is chocked full of right wing cover-up propaganda typical of most conservatives today. Instead of the "Iranian arms crisis," which is what it obviously is to any open-minded spectator of world politics, the title of Repp's piece — "Iranian arms *sale*" — is the first attempt to bury Reagan's garbage as if it didn't exist.

To hear and read about the inept band of terrorists known as the Contras, to know about their basic methods of terrorizing innocent civilians through torture and death to force them on to their side (as Repp must), and yet still equate them with the founding fathers of the U.S. revolution is asinine. The true revolutionaries in Nicaragua are the Sandinistas, who were elected to power after throwing off the domination of a ruthless U.S.-backed dictator.

The people of Nicaragua as a whole are not "crying out to us for help," as Repp wants you to believe. This is a blatant lie. The vast majority of the Nicaraguan people are crying out that the Yankees *no pasaran* (do not enter) — neither by surrogate terrorist forces, nor directly.

Let Repp praise lawbreakers like Oliver North and Ronald Reagan in the name of Republican fascism. Indeed, let him echo the foolish ultraconservative cries of Pat Buchanan. If Repp wants to put Vietnam, Iranian-held hostages, the Iranian arms crisis, etc., into the vault of the past and rush ignorantly into the utopian conservative future with guns blazing, let him.

Others of us have minds of our own. We will not follow.

Kale Baldock
senior in modern languages

Editor's note: Letter headlines are written by Collegian editors.

White House lies

Editor,

Re: Randy Repp's "Iranian arms sale." Ronald Reagan is being called a liar because he is a liar. The latest example of blatant lying by the president is his contention that arms were sold to Iran with the sole purpose of approaching moderate elements in the Khomeini regime, and that those arms sales were not made in order to buy the freedom of hostages in Lebanon. If Repp has read the latest news, which he is so afraid of, he knows that a White House memo has been found that was signed by Reagan 12 months ago in which he gave explicit directions to sell arms for hostages.

This crude lying and hypocrisy of the administration has been termed a crisis by Congress and the press because their authority has been stepped on. But Reagan's lying reflects a deeper crisis in our government than whether or not a lieutenant colonel is deciding foreign policy. The deeper crisis, the more obscene lie, is that Reagan's militarism represents national strength.

Even Reagan would say that peace and not war is the good to be achieved. But just as a pusher says that he wants his junkies to feel good when he actually lives on their destruction, Reagan is literally taking innocent lives by forcing people to see their problems in childlike cold-war terms, and then offering them the simple narcotic of weapons.

Our trillion dollar debt is not the product of social spending, but of cold war ideology. That ideology has made our own economy, and the economies of dozens of other countries, dependent upon the sale and manufacture of weapons. We can neither spend our wealth on real social goods, nor can we make the sacrifices which are necessary for being free. Like pushers and junkies, we can only do business as usual.

Justin Palmer
senior in philosophy

Drug education

Editor,

I feel that is it important to inform K-State students, faculty and staff about some of the circumstances surrounding the death of Buffy Larsen. The cause of her death has serious implications for any person who has used or is considering using cocaine or crack.

Buffy M. Larsen, Salina, a freshman psychology major, died at Memorial Hospital Friday, Dec. 12 of a cocaine overdose. She collapsed at a friend's house and was taken to Memorial Hospital shortly after 2 a.m. Physicians attempted to revive her for about two hours before she was pronounced dead.

Cocaine can induce a feeling of anxiety, euphoria, violent mood swings, hallucinations of touch, sight, taste or smell, skin disorders, ulcers, kidney damage and strokes. Multiple seizures followed by respiratory and cardiac arrest are the most common cause of cocaine-related deaths. Unfortunately, as in the case of Larsen, there is no antidote for cocaine overdose.

Bill Arck
Director, Alcohol and Other Drug Education Service

Song of silence

Editor,

We buried our Buffy yesterday (Dec. 15, 1986). I have to write this down. One of the songs they sang was "The Sound of Silence."

We'll never know the joy of having our little girl call out "Mom, I'm home. What do you have to eat? Do you mind if I go out with my friends tonight?" Did I mind? Oh yes, I did. She was away at college all week and I didn't get to see her much, but she was my baby.

Do you hear the sound of silence? I do.

We'll never see her perfect smile; we'll never see her beautiful brown eyes that sparkled when she talked — never know again that warm feeling of hugging her close and saying "I love you."

Do you hear the sound of silence? I do.

She died doing drugs at a party. Her friends say she really didn't like doing drugs, but she wanted to be like everyone else. She had made a pact with God that night that she would never do drugs again after this party. God kept her to her promise. She died that night.

Do you hear the sound of silence? I do.

God always picks the perfect rose.

Ruth Larsen,
Buffy's mother

Page's changes

Editor,

Re: Deron Johnson's column, "Editorial page to undergo some changes," in Wednesday's Collegian.

It was with mixed feelings that I read your column, regarding changes in the content and style of the Collegian editorial page. I am heartened to hear that letters to the editor will be given increased priority this semester, and that you hope readers utilize the opportunity to tell the Collegian staff "what we're doing right and — most importantly — what we're doing wrong." I hope you follow through with this noble resolution.

I am a faculty member in the biology division, and I have been at K-State for six years. During this time, I have written four letters to the Collegian editor, and not one of them has ever seen the light of day. These letters were not obscene, were not vindictive and were not libelous.

The only thing that they had in common was that they all disagreed with either an editorial or a guest column on the editorial page. Apparently, former editors did not like being told what they were doing wrong, or perhaps they were afraid that a divergent opinion might make their opinion seem a little bit less compelling.

I am not aware of many other journalistic endeavors in this country which exercise censorship of letters to the editor; I hope that you will not continue this shortsighted and ludicrous policy.

David A. Rintoul
assistant professor, biology division

Luck of the draw

Editor,

I feel so helpless, and there is apparently nothing that I can do about it. I was happily settled into a new class, as I had so chosen on my line schedule, when a "new" attendance list was brought to the classroom. It stated, in no uncertain terms, that I and three others were to be extracted from a class that we had chosen and were quite enthusiastic about to be placed into another class which we had no desire to be in. When we discussed the situation with our department head, we were told, politely, that there was nothing to discuss — we had no choice in the matter.

This class is our major class of study, architectural design studio, and I do not take lightly my being forcibly removed from a class I have chosen and paid good money for. The other three unfortunate students and I were told that someone had to lose and we were it! LOSE? We are simply trying to get the best education we are entitled to but end up in a paper-shuffle and told "better luck next time in getting a quality education." Education shouldn't be dependent on the luck of the draw.

In all fairness, the head of our department, Robert Burnham, is not an evil ogre bent upon sadistically disrupting our academic progress. But that progress has been disrupted nonetheless. As most students know, it's hard enough to "make the grade" without having to do it in a class which you have no desire to be in, working on projects which you have no interest in and working under a professor who can't speak English well enough to be understood even the second time around. It's no wonder K-State is experiencing declining enrollment.

Michael R. Smith
senior in architecture

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included. The Collegian reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Strung up on strings

Students experience K-State performance

By ERIN EICHER
News Editor

Chocolate chip cookies outnumbered musicians six to one in McCain Auditorium this weekend as snow took its toll on attendance of the 14th annual String Fling.

Out of an expected 620 stringed instrument players in the fifth through the eighth grades, only 250 traveled snow-covered roads to Manhattan from schools across Kansas. However, the students benefited from more individualized attention, said Warren Walker, professor of music and String Fling coordinator.

String Fling is a clinic sponsored by the Manhattan Youth Symphony Association set up with the help of K-State stringed instrument students.

Walker said the Fling has proved a great recruiting effort during the past 13 years for the Kansas State Orchestra.

"Nearly 80 percent of our orchestra played in a String Fling when they were younger," he said.

Early Saturday morning, intense rehearsal began in preparation for a Sunday afternoon performance. Empty chairs in rehearsal rooms were filled when the five originally planned orchestras were reduced to three, and students got their first look at the music they would perform the next day.

"We call it a happening. We call it a gathering. We get together, play the songs, clean up, eat the cookies and go home," Walker said.

For some students, the event offered a first opportunity to play in an orchestra, but the five conductors provided advice and guidance.

Kimi Manji, guest conductor from Eureka, Calif., unraveled the "secret code" of conducting for the intermediate group of fifth graders.

"When we're going to speed up or slow down, nobody knows but us, but if you guys don't watch, nobody will know but me," she said.

David Littrell, K-State music graduate and associate professor of music at Evansville University, Evansville, Ind., expounded on the role of the conductor in a morning practice for about 30 junior high musicians.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Gerald Kiger, Newton high school orchestra director, directs advanced intermediates Sunday while preparing for the concert.

"What's the rule when you are playing in an orchestra, and the baton is up? That means your instrument is up and your mouths are quiet," he said.

"Let's hold our violins up so they're parallel with the floor," advised Gerald Kiger, director of the string program at Newton, to an advanced intermediate group of sixth graders. "You viola players watch. You're trained players. You're not a bunch of tuba players."

The event was a source of pride for parents who waited and watched during rehearsals.

Gerald Collie, Lawrence, set up his video camera to capture the concert on tape. His daughter Vicki was playing her violin in the intermediate orchestra for the first time.

"She's doing OK. She seems to be moving her bow right," he said.

Sonja Cotitta drove up from Olathe with her seventh-grade son, Dominic, for his third year of playing viola in the String Fling.

"It's tough on kids now to stay in strings," she said. "They get labled. There's more peer pressure. Kids in band are 'cool.' They can play their rock 'n' roll. Kids that play the violin don't talk about it as much.

"When Dominic came home and told me he wanted to play the viola, I said, 'What's that?'" Cotitta said. A few years later when Dominic was ready to quit his lessons, "I said, 'Son, what do I have to do to get you back into strings?' I believe in bribery."



Staff/Rob Squires

After two days of preparation, the work pays off in a McCain Auditorium performance.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Amy Chang, Manhattan, practices one of the orchestral pieces for her group, the advanced intermediates, prior to peforming Sunday in the String Fling '87 concert.



Staff/Steve Wolgast

The rage of Nancy Sloan, an Irene Ryan Scholarship nominee, illicits indifference from Brad Atchison during their scene Saturday in Nichols Theater.

Theater patrons treated to 'Late Night' with scenes from Shakespeare, Simon

By PATTI PAXSON
Collegian Reporter

The works of William Shakespeare, Sam Shepard and Neil Simon came to life for local theater buffs during the "Late Night With K-State Players" benefit talent show Saturday evening.

Playing to an audience of about 60 people in Nichols Theater, some 30 K-State students acted, sang and danced throughout the two-act talent show.

"We rehearsed together only one time," said Paul Honigs, senior in journalism and mass communications and member of Theta Alpha Phi, theater honorary. The show went well, though, he said, and all involved were pleased with the large crowd turnout.

The show was put on to bring in money to cover the expenses of five K-State actors nominated to compete in the regional Irene Ryan Scholarship Competition at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

The competition was set up by Irene Ryan, primarily known for her role as Granny on "The Beverly Hillbillies." The five K-State actors, as well as about 100 other regional student actors, are to attend the competition Jan. 21-25.

The student actors who win regionally and nationally can acquire $3,500 in scholarships for their talents.

"We needed between $400 and $500 to go to the competition," said Nancy Sloan, senior in theater and Irene Ryan nominee.

The trip will be expensive, Sloan said, and the student actors would not have the money to go if not for the talent show proceeds.

"We collected $344 (Saturday night) and there's been more donations called in over the phone," Sloan said.

Some of the food expenses should be the only thing the students will have to pay for due to the generous amount of donations, she said.

Four of the five Irene Ryan nominees performed in the talent show. Sloan acted in a humorous scene titled "Self-Torture and Strenuous Exercise," by Harry Candolean. She then performed the touching monologue titled "Glass Marbles," by Jane Martin.

Another Irene Ryan nominee, Beth Sherby, junior in theater, made the audience laugh in the scene "Lu Ann Hampton Laverty Oberlander," by Preston Jones. She then brought a serious hush to the audience with her rendition of the monologue "Later," by Corrine Jacker.

Dan Shea, Irene Ryan nominee and senior in journalism and mass communications, also left the audience pensive, then laughing, when he performed Sam Shepard's "Savage Love," followed by the humorous scene "Sexual Perversity in Chicago," by David Mamet.

Irene Ryan nominee Kelli Wondra, graduate student in speech, performed a serious piece "Plenty," by David Hare.

Penny Cullers, senior in theater and another Irene Ryan competitor, did not perform in the talent show.

Other highlights of the benefit performance included a reading by Thayne Emrich, sophomore in theater. Emrich recited three poems which he wrote. Another original piece was performed by Jeff Schrag, sophomore in history. Schrag kept the audience laughing throughout a Shakespearean scene, "The Five-Minute Shakespeare."

While playing guitar, Tim Ahlenius, freshman in theater, sang a song of love and friendship, "Double J.T.," which he wrote. More original work came from Miriam Climenhaga, junior in theater, who shared two of her poems with the audience.

Candy Ward, freshman in speech, also gave an original dramatic performance of "Father."

Rounding out the show was Janet Harman, junior in theater, who sang and danced her way through a scene from "A Chorus Line" titled "Music and the Mirror."

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Business shuffles salaries; arts and sciences trims expenses

BUDGETS on the block

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

Most of the mandated cuts made in the College of Arts and Sciences were in other operating expenses, said William Stamey, dean of the college.

Because of the lack of funds, course-related activities such as field trips will be eliminated. Stamey said he fears the absence of these special activities will diminish the quality of the courses.

In addition, the new budget includes fund cuts for equipment purchase and repair.

"If an instrument breaks in a lab, they'll probably have to find a new experiment," Stamey said.

Stamey also said students this semester will notice a greatly diminishing number of photocopied handouts given in classes.

"If a teacher gives a handout, he probably paid for it out of his own pocket," he said.

The Department of English had a 30 percent cut in its other operating expense budget, said Henry Donaghy, department head. He said the department will not be able to buy new equipment, make long-distance phone calls or rent sufficient films for the classes until fiscal 1988.

The Department of Economics has no travel money left for the fiscal year because of the budget cuts, said Jarvin Emerson, department head.

Stamey said cuts were made in other operating expenses to avoid canceling classes and laying off staff.

The economics department, however, found it necessary to cut one graduate-level class to save money. This particular class was chosen because it has traditionally had low enrollment, Emerson said.

The Department of Sociology, Anthropology and Social Work made dramatic cuts in travel and equipment purchases in an attempt to offer all classes as listed in the spring semester line schedule, said Marvin Kaiser, department head.

"We had enough staff for all the classes this semester, but that's not to say what will happen next semester," Kaiser said.

Stamey said although most classes have been offered as scheduled, the college is not in the position to open additional class sections, as they have in the past, if enrollment exceeds the anticipated numbers.

The college also cut back on graduate assistance support and part-time faculty and staff positions.

The Department of Political Science laid off two of five graduate teaching assistants because of the cuts. William Richter, department head, said this cutback affects the ability of the professors to teach, especially in the larger classes.

The economics department laid off one graduate teaching assistant and one part-time instructor in order to save money, Emerson said.

The arts and sciences office eliminated one secretarial position. Stamey said this lack of help means the students have to wait longer to get assistance, and the phones don't get answered as quickly.

The English department originally had to lay off 18 temporary employees, but was able to rehire them because of additional funds allocated to the department by the dean, Donaghy said.

Stamey said the money came from a fund he had reserved for operational expenses that he distributed to all of the departments. There is no more money in the fund.

The College of Business Administration shuffled resources to keep from cutting spring semester classes due to budget reductions, said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the college.

Pohlman said changes were made in each department so the instructional aspects of the college would not be hurt.

Unlike many colleges, the college did not have to cut into its other operating expense budget, which includes travel, long-distance telephone calls and equipment purchases and repair.

Robert Hollinger, associate dean of the college and head of the Department of Finance, said most of the money was saved in the college by reshuffling faculty salaries. This does not mean, however, that anyone had a cut in pay.

"We generally have some slack in the amount allocated for faculty salaries," Hollinger said. "We just used the slack."

Other departments within the college found different ways to deal with the budget reductions.

One professor in the Department of Accounting will be going on leave without pay this semester, said Maurice Stark, department head.

"His salary took care of most of our problem," he said.

Stark also said the department receives several donations from certified public accountant and industrial firms that hire accounting graduates from the University.

Although the accounting department has always depended on these donations, they will be appreciated much more because of the budget cuts, he said.

The finance department saved money by reallocating funds and cutting items not related to classes or graduate assistants, Hollinger said.

One area in the College of Business Administration hasn't been affected by the budget reductions at all. Kay Stewart, director of Student Services, said she has not yet been asked to make any cuts.

"I have a plan," she said, "so if I am asked, I know what will go."

Stewart said recruitment and services to students are two areas that will be hurt.

Editor's note: These two articles are the third part of a series on the impact of budget cuts on K-State's colleges.

Speech team receives third at competition

By The Collegian Staff

Speech Unlimited, K-State's speech team, placed third out of 49 schools at the Red River Swing over Christmas break.

The tournament is so-named because schools begin competing at Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant, Okla., then "swing" down to the University of Texas at Arlington to finish the competition.

Those competing from K-State's 15-member squad were: Jon Mertz, senior in speech, first in communication analysis; Brad Atchison, junior in speech, first in poetry, second in prose; and Trudy Burtis, senior in radio and television, fifth in after-dinner speaking.

Atchison competed against 80 students in prose and more than 60 students in poetry, said David Dunlap, assistant coach.

The tournament qualified Atchison for national competition in prose and "put Mertz one step closer," he said.

The University of Alabama at Birmingham and Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., placed first and second, respectively, Mertz said.

With schools from 15 states attending, the Red River Swing is "one of the largest tournaments in the country," Dunlap said.

The squad will compete at four more tournaments before attending the district qualifying tournament in late February, Mertz said. Kansas' district includes Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Those qualifying for a national tournament will go to San Diego in mid-April to the American Forensics Association's tournament.

Up to 10 squad members could qualify for the national tournament, but Atchison said they would be pleased if five or more people qualified.

Assistance program serves employees

By TODD SCHULTZ
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to help faculty and staff solve problems affecting job performance, the University began the Employee Assistance Program last semester.

The purpose of the program is to help workers efficiently carry out responsibilities, said Joe Younger, personnel officer and EAP coordinator. The program helps employees confront their problems, whether they be financial, mental, chemical, social, marital or work-related.

The response has been encouraging, he said. Last semester Younger conducted 20 seminars for University supervisors and employees to explain the program's objectives and how to become involved. He said he has scheduled eight more seminars during January.

To determine the extent and origin of employees' problems, Younger said counselors interview the clients, and then refer them to community resource centers and campus services that can best solve the problems.

Throughout the process, clients' names are confidential, Younger said.

Prospective clients may contact the Office of Personnel Services for assistance. Additional counseling assistance on campus is available at the Family Center, Lafene Health Center and the Counseling Center.

The personnel office sent brochures containing the seminar schedules to targeted employees on campus, Younger said.

Convenience is another aim of the program, he said. Its fluid structure makes it more accessible to K-State employees.

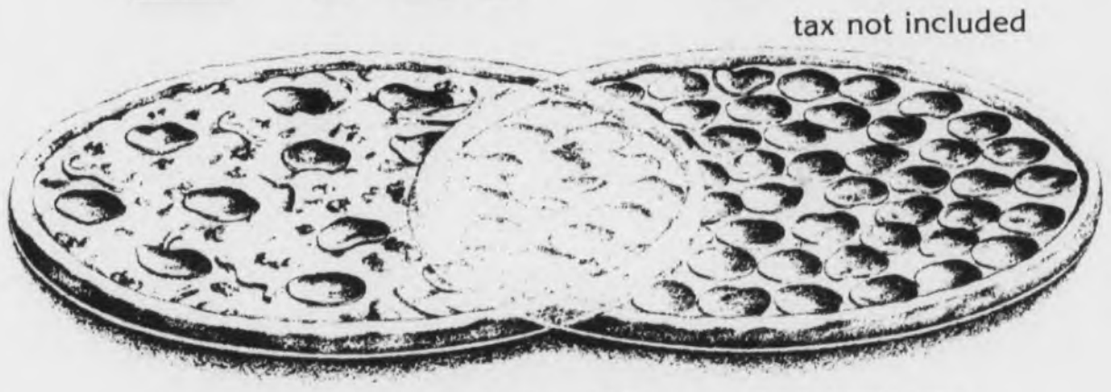
If a person doesn't want to meet during working hours, counselors are willing to set up interviews at the client's convenience, he said.

Clients may receive aid outside of Manhattan, Younger said. For example, the personnel office has requested financial assistance for clients from banks in a four-county area around Manhattan, he said.

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Students enrolled at Kansas State University can receive a broad and balanced education from the associate through the doctoral level. All graduates may experience the substance and methods of the natural sciences, the social behavioral sciences, the humanities, the fine arts and the mathematical disciplines. Kansas State University will continue to support bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs in education, with major emphases in rural education, science and mathematics education, elementary education and educational administration. The major thrust of the institution is guided by its land grant tradition, embodied in agriculture, architecture, business, computer science, engineering, veterinary medicine and human ecology/home economics, and those disciplines necessary for the support of these fields: the natural and physical sciences, mathematics and the social sciences.

The University has a major and unique role in research related to its land grant tradtion. Through the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Engineering Experiment Station and the Bureau of General Research, graduate students and faculty carry out fundamental and applied research, scholarly inquiry and creative endeavors which advance their fields and contribute to the solution of economic development issues.

As the state's land grant institution, public service plays a vital role in shaping the institution's purpose. Significant expectations are placed on Kansas State for extension, correspondence and off-campus study and a close relationship with business and government to undertake research on social problems. The University is responsible for the statewide Cooperative Extension Service, which provides informal education programs to citizens in all 105 Kansas counties. County extension staff are supported by University specialists in agriculture, human ecology/home economics, engineering and veterinary medicine. To further enhance its service capacity, the institution has been designated as the major recipient of state funds for the development of electronic technology for delivery of instruction through telecommunications.

Regents amend University's objectives

By TERESA TEMME
Staff Writer

After several revisions in the proposed K-State mission statement, University officials agree that the final version adopted by the Kansas Board of Regents is an adequate representation of K-State.

The Regents approved mission statements for the six public universities and one technical institute in the Regents system during the Dec. 19 meeting in Topeka.

Owen Koeppe, University provost, said he and other university officials were upset by the proposed mission statement for K-State, which was discussed at the Regents November meeting. Koeppe said the November-proposed statement did not make reference to the College of Education, and he added that "this was a very serious omission."

"During the November meeting, President (Jon) Wefald made several strong statements in regard to this omission," Koeppe said. He said he believed this was part of the reason a sentence was included in the final mission statement that gave major emphasis to the College of Education.

The sentence — referring to the College of Education, which was added to the final mission statement — read: "Kansas State University will continue to support bachelor's, master's and doctoral programs in education, with major emphases in rural education, science and mathematics education, elementary education and educational administration."

University President Jon Wefald said the omission of the College of Education in the proposed mission statement was detrimental to K-State.

"Our College of Education trains more teachers than any other school in the state. It is an excellent college...this college will go on to even bigger and better things," Wefald said.

Stanley Koplik, executive director for the Regents, said, "I think the original statement for the University was somewhat narrower in terms of crucial emphases."

Koplik said originally the College of Education at K-State was not deemed as vital. He said he thought the December accommodation is a "fair representation" of K-State.

In addition to K-State officials, Koplik said several Regents board members pushed to include the College of Education in the statement because they thought it was a better way to recognize the importance of the College of Education. He said board memmbers also received evidence from November to December indicating how the College of Education's role had changed.

Koplik said because of this evidence, the board was comfortable with the increased priority given to the college.

"I think it's a very good statement for K-State as it allows K-State to follow a land-grant mission for the traditional land-grant programs," Koplik said of the overall adopted statement. "The mission statement is indicative of some of the strengths of Kansas State University, and I hope it will allow the University to get stronger."

When asked whether the adopted mission statement for the University of Kansas identified that institution as the flagship school, Koeppe said the statement has given priority to KU.

"The statement appears to say that they (KU) can do anything they want. Kansas University is a fine school, but they (KU) know they can't emphasize everything," he said.

Koplik said that KU's mission statement does indicate it is the state's flagship school, although Koplik said he wouldn't necessarily use the word "flagship."

"I think KU is the school that (most) fits the label of a comprehensive university (in the state)," he said.

Koeppe said a second change was made in the statement which referred to K-State's importance in the economic development of Kansas.

The sentence, which was added to the statement referring to this change, states: "Through the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Engineering Experiment Station and the Bureau of General Research, graduate students and faculty carry out fundamental and applied research, scholarly inquiry and creative endeavors which advance their fields and contribute to the solution of economic development issues."

Wefald said this statement had been "inadvertently left out."

Beirut police investigate abduction

By The Associated Press

Bonn, West Germany — A West German businessman was kidnapped in Beirut, the Foreign Ministry said Sunday. Two newspapers said the kidnappers apparently hope to trade him for a Lebanese jailed as a terrorist in West Germany and wanted in the United States.

West German authorities said it was too early to say if Saturday's abduction of Rudolf Cordes, 53, was linked to the arrest of Mohammad Ali Hamadi Tuesday at Frankfurt airport.

Hamadi, 22, who was carrying a fluid used to make explosives, was later identified as a suspect in the 1985 hijacking of a TWA airliner to Beirut. In that hijacking, the terrorists killed a U.S. Navy diver and held 39 other Americans hostage for 17 days.

Police in Beirut said Sunday they could not confirm that a West German had been kidnapped. The West German Embassy in the Lebanon Capital was unstaffed.

The Foreign Ministry in Bonn said an anonymous telephone caller told its embassy in Beirut that Cordes had been taken hostage.

Cordes is Beirut manager for Hoechst Ag, a major West Germany chemical company. A company official, commenting on condition of anonymity, said Cordes does not live in Beirut, but travels there frequently from his Frankfurt base.

West German newspapers said Cordes arrived in Beirut from Frankfurt Saturday evening, went through passport control and has not been heard from since.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the telephone caller told the embassy Cordes and three Lebanese accompanying him were kidnapped. The three Lebanese were later released, the caller said.

The caller did not identify himself or make demands, the ministry said.

Minstry sources, insisting on anonymity, said Bonn authorities last week warned West Germans living in Beirut or traveling there to take extra precautions following Hamadi's arrest.

About 200 West Germans live in Lebanon. Most are married to Lebanese citizens.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Reinhard Bettzuege told The Associated Press: "We cannot assume the two (Hamadi and Cordes) are linked because the (kidnappers) have not identified themselves or placed any demands on us. It could be a criminal act, or someone looking for ransom."

But Bild and Die Welt newspapers, of Hamburg and Bonn respectively, said senior government officials fear the kidnapping is aimed at blackmailig West Germany into releasing Hamadi. The papers did not identify the officials.

West German Justice Department spokesman Juergen Schmid on Sunday indicated Hamadi could be extradited to the United States "relatively soon" to stand trial for murder and conspiracy to commit air piracy.

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Maternal cocaine use retards brain growth

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Animal experiments suggest that cocaine use during pregnancy can produce infants with long-term abnormalities in the brain systems that control sensation, movement and emotions, a researcher said Sunday.

This occurs despite the frequent absence of physical defects in the offspring, said Diana Dow-Edwards, a researcher at the State University of New York Health Science Center in Brooklyn.

In a separate report, a researcher said he has found that cocaine use by pregnant women may retard the brain growth of their children.

Dow-Edwards found, in studies with about 30 rats, that rats exposed to cocaine during early development mature into adults with marked hypersensitivity in the brain's motor system, its sensory system and in the limbic system which governs emotions and such functions as eating and sleeping.

The evidence suggests "that cocaine exposure during pregnancy produces long-term and perhaps permanent alterations in brain function activity," she said.

The hypersensitivity is apparently due to the excessive buildup of certain chemicals called neurotransmitters that are used by brain cells to communicate with one another, she said at a symposium sponsored by the Greater New York Chapter of the March of Dimes.

Ira Chasnoff, a pediatrician at Northwestern University Medical School in Evanston, Ill., and one of the nation's leading authorities on the effects of cocaine use in pregnancy, said Dow-Edwards' research could explain some of the defects he is cataloging in the infants of cocaine-using mothers.

For example, Chasnoff said, "it appears that these infants are probably having an increased rate of seizures in the neonatal (newborn) period." That could be related to a hypersensitivity in the brain similar to what Dow-Edwards has observed in rats, he said.

He also reported that infants of cocaine-using mothers have a significantly smaller head size than normal infants, suggesting a retardation in brain growth and possible future brain deficits.

Chasnoff said cocaine-affected infants are excessively jittery, experience rapid changes of mood, and are extremely sensitive to noise and other external stimuli.

He has previously reported that pregnant women using cocaine are more likely than others, even heroin users, to have spontaneous abortions and that the infants of cocaine-using mothers have an increased risk of sudden infant death syndrome.

Dow-Edwards said her studies are the first to look for subtle signs of cocaine-associated brain deficits in the offspring of laboratory animals.

For 10 days after the rats were born — a period that parallels the third trimester of human pregnancy — she gave the rats a daily dose of cocaine equivalent to a human dose of slightly more than one gram of cocaine.

The drug produced no change in the growth of the young rats, nor did it produce obvious physical defects.

But studies to assess the brain development of the rats when they were young adults, 60 days old, showed that their brains had excess levels of three neurotransmitters — dopamine, norepinephrine and serotonin. The surplus of these substances probably accounts for the hypersensitivity in the rats' brains, she said.

Philippine government fears rebel takeover

By The Associated Press

COTABATO CITY, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino, touring violence-ridden Mindanao island Sunday, offered peace talks to a Moslem rebel faction whose attacks last week killed 46 people.

In Manila, troops went on alert to keep Moslem violence from spreading to the capital.

The Moro Islamic Liberation Front gave no immediate reply to the offer.

The group on Saturday ended five days of attacks on the island which left at least 46 people dead and 89 injured. It said it launched the attacks because it had been shut out of talks between the government and a rival Moslem faction, the Moro National Liberation Front.

Both groups seek Moslem self-rule on Mindanao, but disagree on the terms.

Of Mindanao's 11 million people, about 60 percent are Christian and the rest Moslem.

Two Manila newspapers reported that the military fears Moslem rebels might join forces with dissident officers and supporters of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos in a plot against the government before the ratification plebiscite for the draft constitution Feb. 2.

About 800 Marcos loyalists burned an Aquino effigy Sunday at a Manila rally as part of their campaign against the constitution, which guarantees her a six-year term.

Aquino met for 10 minutes with Haji Murad, deputy leader of the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, during a stop in Cotabato City, a Moslem stronghold on Mindanao. It was her fourth stop on a five-city, weekend tour of the island to muster support for the costitution.

Murad said he would have to check with the organization's chief, Hashim Salamat, who is in Saudi Arabia, before responding to the invitation for talks.

He said later he gave Aquino a flower "as the symbol of peace" and handed her a paper containing his group's demands. "She thanked us and invited me to a longer talk in Malacanang," the presidential palace.

Kidnappers return leader, take general

By The Associated Press

QUITO, Ecuador — President Leon Febres Cordero flew back to this Andean capital Sunday after declaring he will fight any attempt to impeach him for giving in to his kidnappers' demands and freeing a jailed air force general.

Febres Cordero and Defense Minister Gen. Medardo Salazar, who also had been kidnapped, arrived aboard an army plane Sunday afternoon at a small army air field near Quito. The president was received with full military honors by the commanders of the army, navy and air force. His 12-member Cabinet also was present.

"Long live Leon, long live Leon," shouted dozens of supporters gathered to welcome the president.

Asked by reporters to comment on reports that Febres Cordero's political enemies may try to seek to impeach the president, Interior Minister Luis Robles said, "There is a legally constituted government. I don't see, except on the part of prejudiced people, how they can distort the process."

Andres Vallejo, president of the unicameral Congress controlled by the opposition, said earlier Sunday,, "The government cannot continue being run in the form it has been Radical changes are indispensable."

Vallejo called an extraordinary session of the Congress for Tuesday.

Febres Cordero, who was held hostage by renegade paratroopers for 11 hours Friday at an airport in Guayaquil, told journalists Saturday, "I intend to complete my term of office." His term expires in August 1988.

He flew to Quito from Guayaquil, the country's largest city and main port 170 miles southwest of the capital, for the burial at Quito's Military Cemetery of two of his bodyguards.

They were killed when about 40 paratroopers surrounded the presidential party at Taura air base outside Guayaquil and, after a firefight, took Febres Cordero, his defense minister and about two dozen other people hostage. Seven people were reported wounded.

The 55-year-old president was at Taura for a military ceremony.

Febres Cordero, a conservative and one of the Reagan adminsitration's staunchest allies in Latin America, agreed Friday evening to his captors' demand for the release from jail of Gen. Frank Vargas Pazzos.

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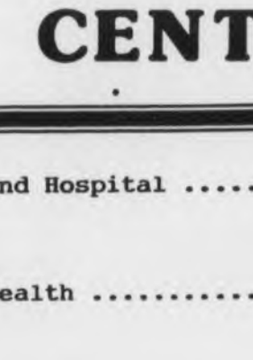


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'Fortunate' K-State sneaks past ISU

Wildcats blow 10-point lead

By JENNY CHAULK
Sports Writer

Despite a performance that could only be described as lackluster at best, K-State's men's basketball team captured its second consecutive Big Eight Conference win Saturday, beating Iowa State 68-65 in front of 10,025 fans in Ahearn Field House and a Raycom Sports television audience.

"We're getting some practice at fighting off comebacks," said K-State coach Lon Kruger.

Iowa State never would say die, and fought back from a 10-point deficit with 3:48 left in the game to take the outcome into the final seconds.

In the first half, it looked as if the Wildcats were on their way to another big win. K-State built a 10-point lead midway through the period behind the hot hand of Norris Coleman. "Sarge" was unstoppable around the basket, and scored 17 of his game-high 24 points during the first 20 minutes.

"Norris is a great shooter," said Cyclone Coach Johnny Orr. "Anytime you have a guy out there 27 years old, he should have been in the NBA six years by now."

K-State's aggressive man-to-man defense was also effective in holding down the Cyclones' top scorer, forward Jeff Grayer, for the first 14 minutes of the game. Grayer did not score a field goal until 5:48 was left in the half.

Grayer then led a Cyclones' surge and scored Iowa State's next 12 points which pulled the team to within five points, 36-31, at intermission.

In the second half, K-State stumbled and fell behind 46-45 with 12:32 left in the contest.

"Iowa State controlled the tempo in the second half," Kruger said. "At the end of the game, we didn't play at the point we've got to to make progress. Poor shot selection let Iowa State get back into the game."

Iowa State also took Coleman out of K-State's offense by playing a sagging man-to-man defense. Coleman scored only seven points in the half.

"I played Norris defensively in the second half by standing on his legs," Grayer said. "That means you put your butt on his legs and stay with him the whole time. It's the only way to play him."

"Grayer is a tremendous player," Coleman said. "His presence on the court and his leadership really helps them."

After the 'Cats regained the lead, Grayer again led a Cyclone resurgence and scored six of the Cyclones next nine points to pull them within one point with 25 seconds left in the game. Grayer paced Iowa State with 23 points.

K-State forward Mitch Richmond was then fouled on the next possession. The frustrated Richmond — seven points on 2-of-13 shooting from the field — canned two free throws with 24 seconds left to put the 'Cats ahead by three, 68-65. Iowa State got off one final shot, but to no avail.

"I was not happy with the game. Considering our poor

See CYCLONES, Page 10

GAME STATISTICS

IOWA STATE	MIN	FG	FG-3	FT	R	F	TP
SCHAFER	33	5-9	1-1	4-4	6	3	15
GRAYER	40	7-17	0-0	9-10	7	2	23
HILL	40	4-8	0-0	1-2	11	2	9
WOODS	26	1-6	0-1	0-0	3	2	2
THOMPKINS	40	6-10	0-0	2-5	1	2	14
Robinson	16	0-4	0-2	2-2	3	4	2
Urquhart	5	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		**23-54**	**1-4**	**18-23**	**34**	**16**	**65**
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**FG-3**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
RICHMOND	24	2-13	0-2	3-4	5	4	7
COLEMAN	33	11-21	0-0	2-4	9	1	24
BLEDSOE	23	5-8	0-0	1-2	5	0	11
SCOTT	31	3-7	0-2	2-2	2	4	8
HENSON	34	3-7	2-6	1-2	2	4	9
Meyer	17	2-2	0-0	0-0	1	3	4
Simmons	16	2-2	0-0	1-4	4	2	5
Smith	4	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Dobbins	16	0-1	0-0	0-0	3	0	0
Nelson	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals		**28-61**	**2-10**	**10-18**	**32**	**19**	**68**

Halftime score: K-State 36, Iowa State 31
Turnovers: K-State 12, Iowa State 19
Field goal percentage: K-State 45.9, Iowa State 42.6
Attendance: 10,025



Staff/Chris Stewart

K-State forward Norris Coleman (44) and guard Steve Henson (12) battle with Iowa State University forward Elmer Robinson (25) for a second-half rebound during Saturday's game in Ahearn Field House. Coleman scored 24 points in the 'Cats' 68-65 victory.

Smith's loss opens door for backup

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Senior point guard Lynn Smith fell to the floor of Ahearn Field House Saturday after twisting his right ankle during a defensive play in the first half of the K-State-Iowa State Big Eight Conference match-up.

Smith hobbled off the floor and was immediately taken to the locker room and didn't return for the rest of the game.

Coach Lon Kruger wasn't sure of the severity of the injury following the game, but x-rays taken Saturday evening revealed no broken bones. Kruger said he remains optimistic about how soon Smith will return to the line-up.

"He'll probably be out one or two games," Kruger said. "Nothing's broken, it was just some stretched ligaments in his ankle."

This was a recurring injury for Smith who earlier in the week had sprained his ankle in practice. He said since the earlier injury his ankle has not been the same.

"It has been real weak since then (the sprain)," Smith said. "Every time I put pressure on it, it hurt."

> '(Lynn Smith) will probably be out one or two games. Nothing's broken; it was just some stretched ligaments in his ankle.'
>
> — Coach Lon Kruger

With Smith out, the door for 5-foot-11 junior reserve guard Mark Nelson is open for more playing time behind starter Steve Henson. Kruger indicated Sunday that Nelson will probably get more playing time. This is a nice break for Nelson who said that his role, on or off the bench, is to play his part in helping the Wildcats any way he can.

"Before (Smith's injury), I would support the team on the bench by spotting things that you can't see on the floor," Nelson said. "Now I'll be going in a couple of minutes to give Steve a break like I did in the Iowa State game."

The freshman Henson, who earned his first start in K-State's 10th game against Northern Illinois, said Nelson will do a fine job of substituting for Smith, but doesn't see his own role as changing much.

"Mark came in and did a pretty good job (at the Iowa State game)," Henson said. "(Smith's injury) probably means I'll have to play a little bit more. I'll have to quit getting some of the early fouls," he said.

Before suffering the ankle injury Saturday, Smith had played in all of K-State's 14 regular-season and conference games — starting in the first ten. Offensively, he hit 42.3 percent of his shots from the field, averaged 2.4 points a game and was fourth on the team in assists with 21.

Defensively, Smith has been strong on setting up the trap, shaking up opponents and gathering 18 steals in the process.

Lady Cats maintain perfect mark at Ahearn



Staff/Steve Rasmussen

K-State guard Susan Green reaches in to steal the ball from Iowa State University's Noel Wyatt during the Lady Cats 63-56 Big Eight Conference win Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

By DARAN NEUSCHAFER
Sports Writer

Continuing their dominance at home this season, K-State's Lady Cats dumped Iowa State 63-56 Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

K-State's women's basketball team ran its record to 13-3 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference. Iowa State dropped to 0-3 in the conference and 10-6 overall.

The victory completed a doubleheader sweep over Iowa State, as the K-State men's team defeated the Cyclones prior to the women's contest. The win also kept the Lady Cats perfect at home this season with an 8-0 record in games played in the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House.

One difference in the Lady Cats' win Saturday and their other victories this year was Coach Matilda Mossman's team had to rely on defense.

Having scored 80 points or more in five of their last six games, the Lady Cats could only muster 63 against the much taller Cyclone team. But K-State held the Lady Cyclones to 19 points under the season average of 75 points per game coming into the contest.

Even though her team did not perform as well offensively, Mossman said she was pleased with the team's intensity on defense — especially that of forward Tracey Bleczinski.

"I am very pleased with the way we played tonight," Mossman said. "I thought we played with more intensity than usual, especially on defense.

"Bleczinski did a great job for us. A credit should go to her for shutting down (Stepanie) Smith."

Bleczinski, a 5-8 sophomore from Shawnee Mission, drew an assignment she is becoming familiar with — guarding the opponent's top scorer. She responded well in holding the 6-1 Smith to 14 points, three below her season average. Smith was forced to earn all of her points, however, as she was only 6-of-17 from the field.

> 'I thought we played with more intensity than usual, especially on defense.'
>
> — Lady Cats' Coach Matilda Mossman

After trailing the Cyclones early by as much as five points, K-State seized the lead at the 12:36 mark in the first half on a shot from center Sue Leiding.

It was all K-State after that. The Lady Cats steadily increased their lead through the remainder of the half, and went into the locker room leading 31-23.

K-State came out a little cold in the second half, and the Lady Cyclones cut the Lady Cats' lead to four, 37-33, with more than 14 minutes left. But K-State outscored Iowa State 9-2 during a three-minute span and then relied on the outside and free-throw shooting of Susan Green to hold off the Cyclones.

Green, a 5-8 guard from Anthony, led the Lady Cats with 18 points — 15 of which came in the second half. Green's backcourt mate, Theza Fitzpatrick, added 11 points for K-State, and Carlisa Thomas pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Iowa State was led by senior forward Sandy Hafner with 19 points. Smith and Carmen Jaspers each were credited with 14 points and eight rebounds apiece.

The Lady Cats will travel to Boulder, Colo. to take on the Colorado Lady Buffs on Jan. 21, and then will put their perfect home record on the line when intrastate rival University of Kansas comes to Manhattan Jan. 24.

IOWA STATE	MIN	FG	FT	R	F	TP
SMITH	32	6-16	2-2	8	2	14
HAFNER	34	7-15	5-7	5	4	19
JASPERS	35	6-12	2-4	8	3	14
BURNS	37	2-5	0-0	4	5	4
HOVARTH	23	1-3	0-0	6	0	2
Ward	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Wyatt	15	1-2	0-0	1	5	2
Greiner	13	0-2	0-0	1	2	0
Bush	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
O'Neil	6	0-2	1-2	1	3	1
Totals		**23-57**	**10-15**	**36**	**24**	**56**
K-STATE	**MIN**	**FG**	**FT**	**R**	**F**	**TP**
THOMAS	36	2-14	4-5	11	2	8
BLECZINSKI	29	4-9	1-1	3	1	9
LEIDING	32	3-7	3-4	8	5	9
FITZPATRICK	28	4-9	3-5	3	1	11
GREEN	34	6-12	6-9	4	1	18
Funk	18	1-2	0-0	3	0	2
Davidson	15	2-6	0-0	0	2	4
Lane	8	1-2	0-0	0	3	2
Totals		**23-61**	**17-24**	**39**	**15**	**63**

Halftime score: K-State 31, Iowa State 23
Turnovers: K-State 19, Iowa State 25
Field goal percentage: K-State 37.7, Iowa State 40.4
Attendance: 2,524

Track squads finish No. 2 at Nebraska; Suggs nails record

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

Opening the indoor track season without a full team in attendence didn't appear to hamper K-State's track teams as the men and women each took second place in the Nebraska Invitational Saturday at Lincoln.

"Overall, it was a good meet," said Coach John Capriotti. "The kids competed well and we had some good performances. Now we just need to get everyone healthy."

Nebraska, which has won the Big Eight indoor and outdoor track meet every year that it has been held, once again dominated the competition taking first in both the men's and women's divisions.

"We've been second to them (Nebraska) for the last three years," Capriotti said. "Our up-front people are as good as theirs, but I don't know if we have the depth to beat them."

Pinkie Suggs had the most impressive performance of the meet. The former Big Eight champion, who was redshirted last season, won the women's shot put competition with a throw of 53-1 1/4 and in the process qualified for the national meet later this year. The throw broke her previous indoor school record of 52-8.

K-State's women's team collected 48 points, but Nebraska stole the show with 80 points. Wyoming came in third with 32, followed by Wichita State with 30 and Drake with 29.

Kim Kilpatrick took top honors in the hurdles for K-State with a 7.9, while the mile relay team of Kilpatrick, Damita Jones, Karen McGaughey, and Joy Jones placed first in 3:53.66.

Second-place finishers were Damita Jones in the 500-meter dash (1:16.14), Nancy Hoffman in the two-mile run (10:55.8), and Joy Jones who lost out in the 60-meter dash in a photo finish (6.98).

Felicia Carpenter placed third in the long jump with a leap of 18-1 1/4, and Marge Eddy finished third in the mile run clocking a 5:01.22.

Nebraska's men's team was even more dominating than theLady Cornhuskers, collecting 112 points. K-State followed with 47 points, Drake scored 34, Wyoming tallied 31 and Wichita State collected 12.

Running to a first-place finish in the 500-meter dash was one of K-State's top junior college recruits, Jeff Reynolds, who took the title with a 1:03.18. In the process, he defeated Regis Humphrey, the defending Big Eight champion in the 800-meter run.

Dan Myers threw for first in the shot put (56-3/4), and Ron Stahl won top honors in the mile run (4:11.22). The one-mile relay team of Melran Leach, Reynolds, Kelly Williams and Aaron Roberson also took first with a 3:17.65.

Roberson also took second place in the 440-yard run at 49.22.

Taking third-place finishes for the Wildcat men were Dan O'Mara in the shot put (55-2½), David Warders in the two-mile run (9:12.79) and Melran Leach in the 300-meter dash (31.9).



Staff/Jeff Tuttle

Iowa State University forward Jeff Grayer runs into K-State forward Norris Coleman as they scramble for a loose ball during the first half of the Wildcats 68-65 win. Grayer scored 23 for the Cyclones and sparked a second-half rally which fell three points short.

Cyclones

Continued from Page 9

play, we were fortunate to win," Kruger said.

"I thought Iowa State did a good job of controlling the pace and the tempo. They wouldn't let us into our rhythm offensively. We weren't finding Norris, and that concerns me. We went to him inside a lot early and we kept looking inside and they made adjustments. We relied on him a little too much," he added.

"We didn't play very well in this game," said K-State guard Steve Henson. "It does feel good, though, to win a game like this when you didn't play particularly well. This game proves that we can win without the three-point shot."

Henson, with nine points, scored the 'Cats' only three-pointers, as K-State was 2-of-10 on three-point attempts. The 'Cats shot 46 percent from the field in the game.

Iowa State's Orr wanted either Elmer Robinson or Tom Schafer to try a three-point shot, or he wanted the ball to go inside to Grayer in hopes that he could make a basket and get fouled.

Instead, Sam Hill tried and missed his first three-point shot of the season.

Riederer leaves K-State for Akers, Big 10 team

By The Collegian Staff

Russ Riederer, K-State's football strength and conditioning coach since 1981, has accepted a similar position with newly hired head coach Fred Akers at the University of Purdue.

Riederer, a former starting linebacker for the Wildcats in 1977, graduated in 1980 from the University and has been with the team's strength and conditioning staff since 1979. According to Riederer, the decision to leave K-State was not an easy one.

"This (Manhattan-K-State) is more of home to me than where I grew up (Holton). I've made friends here that will last a lifetime."

Riederer said he was leaving Parrish's staff to improve the odds in meeting some long-term goals. The former K-State coach eventually would like to become a strength and conditioning coach for an NFL franchise.

"I feel very selfish, but not because I'm leaving. I think good things are going to happen at Kansas State," he said.

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Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.

UPC PRESIDENT Responsibilities:
*preside over weekly leadership meetings
*represent UPC on the Union Governing Board
*coordinate the UPC membership campaigns
*plan the annual awards banquet
*work with staff to plan training workshops for leadership
*coordinate events that UPC as a whole participates in (The UPC President is our highest leadership position. The President's Executive Committee is made up of the Chairpeople from each of the nine committees.)

UPC ARTS Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize events in the K-State Union Gallery and Showcase
*coordinate Art Rentals
*select and coordinate print sales
*organize the Arts & Crafts Sale & Photography Contest
*design publicity material for events

UPC SPECIAL EVENTS Responsibilities:
*booking, promotion, execution of live entertainment
*organize the Activities Carnival and Welcome Back Concert
*coordinate Late Night At The K-State Union

UPC OUTDOOR RECREATION Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize cooperative wilderness adventures such as the Grand Canyon Backpacking Trip, Rappelling, Caving
*coordinate Outdoor Awareness Day

UPC ECLECTIC ENTERTAINMENT Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize "up and coming" artists for performances in the K-State Union

UPC FEATURE FILMS Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize popular film series in the K-State Union Forum Hall
*coordinate special film series
*organize film-related events

UPC KALEIDOSCOPE FILMS Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize, artistic films in the K-State Union Forum Hall and Little Theatre
*coordinate the selection of international films
*select and coordinate special film series

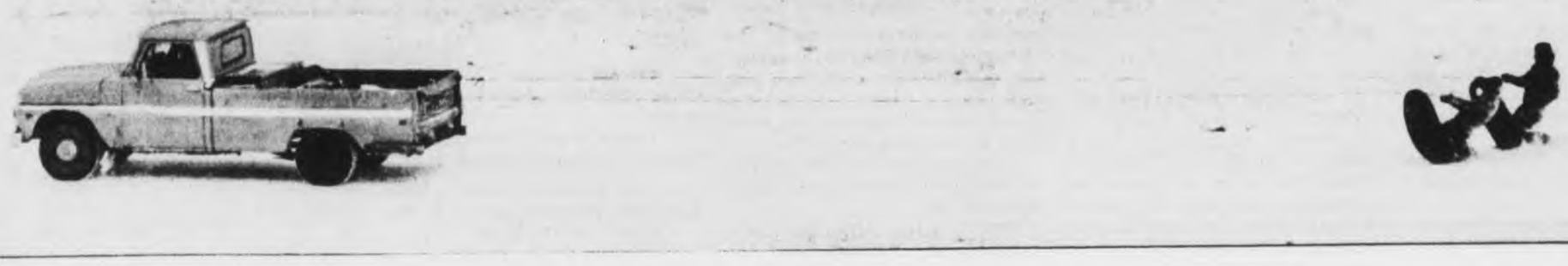
UPC TRAVEL Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize winter and spring break trips
*coordinate the Travel Fair
*organize smaller trips to special events in the surrounding area

UPC ISSUES AND IDEAS Responsibilities:
*select, organize, publicize lectures highlighting current events
*coordinate the "Let's Talk About" series

UPC PROMOTIONS Responsibilities:
*organize, plan, paste-up Collegian ads to promote UPC events
*develop special promotions for UPC activities
*organize the Programmer yearly planning calendar
*take pictures/slides of UPC events

Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are available beginning Wednesday, January 21. Deadline: 4 p.m., Friday, February 6th. Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information call 532-6571.

k-state union program council



Staff/Chris Stewart

Tuttle Snow Tow

In a sight which looks like it should be on the water at Tuttle Creek Reservoir instead of a snow-covered road in the River Pond Area, Mike Brown and Robert Griffin, both of Manhattan, are pulled Sunday on a wintery ride.

Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.25, 15 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $3.25, 20 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.00, 25 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.50, 30 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY FOR Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $4.95 per inch; Three consecutive days: $4.75 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.50 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.25 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 01

ASK ME about Mary Kay! Janet Milliken, 539-9469. (69-88)

MARY KAY Cosmetics—Skin care—glamour products. Free facial call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible. (76-118)

ADULT MOVIES now available at Home Cinema, south addition—Village Plaza Shopping Center, 537-1115. (76-80)

SPRING BREAK Hurry! Limited space available at these number one collegiate beach and ski destinations. South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Steamboat Springs, Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Mustang Island/Port Aransas, Galveston Island and Fort Walton Beach. Call Sunchase Tours Central Spring Break Toll Free Hot Line today for information and reservations—1-800-321-5911! (79-98)

ALOHA—CHECK display ad in this issue for free Waikiki stay. Seniors only. (79)

LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



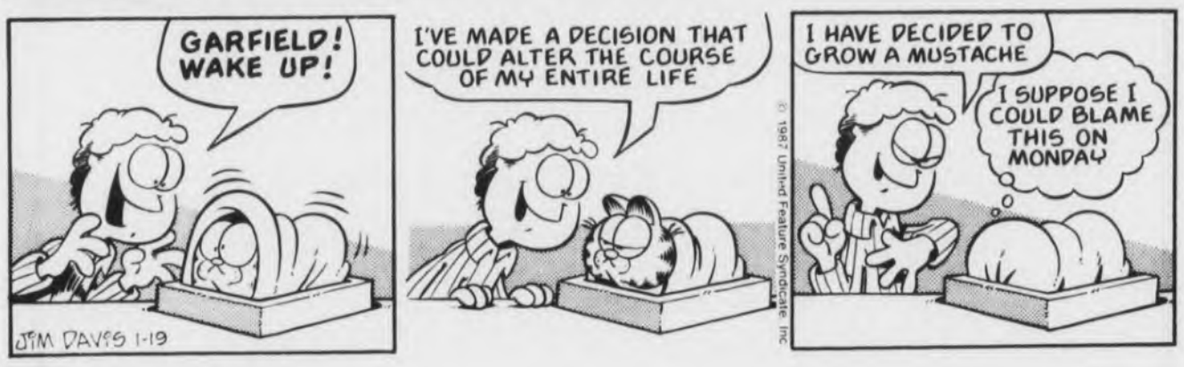
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



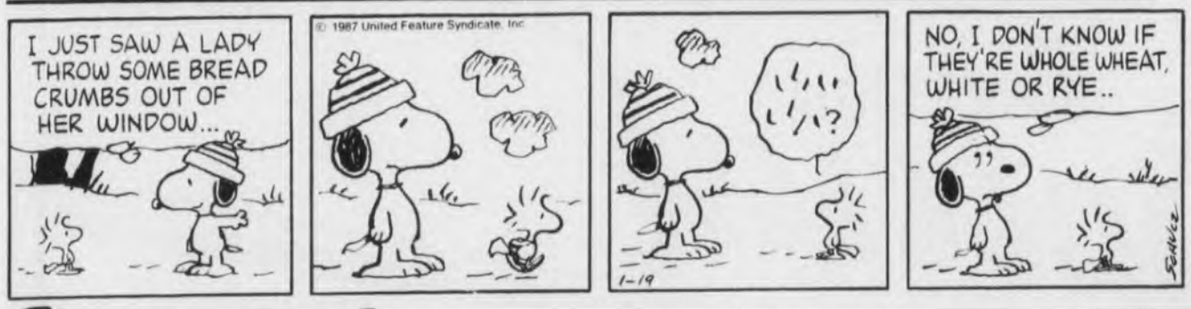
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Icelandic tale
5 Patriot's uncle?
8 One kind of test
12 Musical work by G&S, e.g.
14 Italian guessing game
15 Firmness
16 Fragrance
17 Title for Gawain
18 Mom or Pop
20 Region of China
23 Alaska city
24 Love god
25 Dissolved substances
28 Wire measure
29 Prefix for view or twine
30 Chinese tea
32 Unites with an alloy
34 So
35 To the sheltered side
36 Market stall
37 Stammer
40 Maxim
41 Author-critic James
42 Begs
47 Containers
48 Chemical salts
49 It's faster than a walk
50 Young boy
51 Went on horseback

DOWN
1 Distress call
2 G.I.'s address
3 Jellylike substance
4 Originates
5 Recipe instruction
6 Envelope abbr.
7 They're decorated in spring
8 Love token
9 Morse or penal
10 Ending for flat or grid
11 Flit
13 Wield a blue pencil
19 River in Asia
20 Egyptian god
21 Rainbow
22 Philippine knife
23 — Dame
25 Scoffs
26 She loved Narcissus
27 Close
29 Vain
31 "Than oak, and — , and thorn"
33 Newest
34 Garage vehicle
36 Lure
37 Datum
38 Temple's ex-husband
39 Jay of comedy
40 Cutter's cousin
43 Wood sorrel
44 "Who am — judge?"
45 Williams of baseball
46 Compass reading

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	A	C		C	L	A	M		S	I	D	E
I	D	A		H	O	S	E		A	V	E	R
C	A	N	O	E	I	S	T		F	A	N	G
		A	V	E	S			C	A	N	T	O
A	D	D	E	R		B	O	A	R			
L	A	I	R		C	A	N	T	I	C	L	E
E	T	A		P	O	R	E	S		A	I	R
C	A	N	T	E	E	N	S		A	N	N	O
			R	E	D	S		A	N	T	E	S
C	A	N	O	N			A	S	T	A		
A	V	O	W		C	A	N	I	S	T	E	R
T	I	R	E		A	G	E	D		A	R	E
O	V	A	L		L	O	W	E		S	A	X

Yesterday's answer 1-17

CRYPTOQUIP

1-19

S G X N Z M N ' M W C T I Z M U G S W I G S H G : " X J N U Z X H T C N N U G N J J N U . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN TWO EGOTISTS GET TOGETHER, IT'S OFTEN AN "I" FOR AN "I."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

ATTENTION 02

WE CAN set type from IBM-compatible disks. McManis Typesetting. 537-8373. (76-81)

CHOCOLATE, VANILLA, strawberry. Need 100 overweight people to try new improved herbal weight control program with new flavors. No drugs, no exercise, 100% guaranteed. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

Ski the Summit



See display ad this issue

HERBALIFE INDEPENDENT distributor. See us for products. Call 776-5114 or 776-1465. (76-98)

SUMMER IN Europe $299. Lowest Scheduled Fares to all of Europe from St. Louis. Call (314) 727-8888. (79)

FOR RENT—MISC 03

RENTAL TYPEWRITERS—Correcting and non-correcting. Typewriter ribbons for sale, service available. Hull Business Machines, 715 North 12th, Aggieville, 539-1413. (27tf)

Buzzell's

Correctable typewriters for rent on a daily, weekly or monthly basis. See us for all your typing needs.
776-9469
511 Leavenworth, across from post office

FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus. $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

MOBILE HOME on private property in country. 10 miles east—Two bedrooms, $200 plus utilities. Available December 21. Call 1-456-7784. (75-79)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundry facility. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (76-86)

THREE-BEDROOM duplex, completely furnished, walk to campus. Available now. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. $500/month. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (76tf)

1 Bedroom
close to campus
new furniture
new paint
$270
call 539-1642
or
537-4567

FREE RENT in January. Large two-bedroom, nicely decorated, dishwasher, disposal. No pets. $350 deposit required. 539-1465. (76-88)

ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (78tf)

TWO-BEDROOM townhouse, maintenance free, excellent community. $202.50/month. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (76-80)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment in convenient downtown location. Low utilities, air conditioned, covered garage. Private and roomy. Call 537-1072. (76-83)

TWO-BEDROOM—Close to campus. Central air, fireplace, sun porch, and garage. Call 776-5925. (76-79)

ONE-BEDROOM, available January 26. $225. Off Denison. 776-8093 or 539-9842, ask for Tim. (76-88)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Quiet, well maintained one-bedroom apartment for mature, non-smoking individual. $216. Lease. No pets, water beds. 537-9686. (77-81)

NEAR CAMPUS at nice, quiet location—two-bedroom duplex, available February 1. $270. Call 537-0152. (77-88)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury apartment, block from campus. Also, five-bedroom house, block and one-half from campus. 539-4363. (77-86)

LARGE LIVING room, bedroom. Furnished, private parking. Male. Call 776-6741 after 5 p.m. or weekends. (78-80)

ROOMMATE NEEDED, share two-bedroom (furnished), close to campus, 350 N. 16th. Rent reasonable. Call 539-4025 after 6 p.m. (78-82)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, $205/month. Gas, heat, and water included. Lease and deposit required. Call 537-7794 evenings or weekends. (78-88)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. $425. Call 539-4294. (78tf)

THREE BEDROOM large furnished apartment, near city park. No pets, deposit required. $350 per month. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (79-83)

MONT BLUE APARTMENTS
Leasing for June
•Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments and Townhouses
•Close to campus
539-4447

LARGE TWO-bedroom, partially furnished basement apartment close to campus, 1411 Vista Lane. Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. Deposit plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone 235-3550, Topeka. (79-88)

LARGE, WARM, two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. $300. Call 776-0181. (79tf)

TWO-BEDROOMS, near city park. New carpet. $240, bills paid. 776-0605 or 539-4226. (79-83)

SLEEPING ROOM one block from campus. Reasonably priced. 539-0410 or 539-2857. (79-83)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO BEDROOMS, new kitchen, east of city park. Vacant, short term rental ok. $300. Phone 776-3624. (76-80)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. $425. Call 539-4294. (78tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

FOR SALE, 1978 Firebird, black and gold, rebuilt motor. Good condition. Call Jerry, 539-8980. (77-81)

NOVA 1977, four doors, good condition. Call 776-3806. (78-83)

1968 BUICK Wildcat. Olive, white vinyl roof, full power. Engine needs work. 913-765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (78-82)

1980 MUSTANG, four-cylinder turbo, four-speed, 24 mpg, good condition. $2,400. Call 537-3697 evenings. (79-83)

1984 FORD Escort GL. Four door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, air, AM-FM, cruise, rear window defroster, cloth interior, low miles. 539-4271. (79-83)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

BOSE 1801 power amp—250 W. Must sell. Phone 539-6337. (76-80)

SHOTGUN—FOX 12-gauge, double-barrel, side-by-side. Excellent condition. Case included. $250. Call 539-1371. (76-80)

LUXMAN C.D.—brand new. Save. Call after 5 p.m. 537-8902. (77-81)

Edelaines Weddings Plus
Wedding Dresses
20-50% off
421 POYNTZ 776-4498

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN Shepherd puppies. Ready to go March 1. $75. Call 537-7576. (77-81)

BEAUTIFUL STEREO and record collection. Dennis, 776-1784. (77-79)

RADIO SHACK Model 4 computer, 128 K Ram, 2-disk drive, some software included. 539-2321 or 539-5995 after 5 p.m., ask for Abe. (77-81)

Hayes House of Music
DOD Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

ELECTRIC ORGAN, Kimball Superstar II. Three years old, like new. Excellent condition. 913-765-2236. (78-82)

BOSE 800 speakers, $600—one pair. Atlas speaker stands, $150; Sansui receiver, 250 watt, $300. Call 776-7689. (79-83)

DINETTE, VERY good condition. 539-4271. (79-83)

FOUND 10

ONE PAIR of men's black bifocals, found in basement of Anderson. Claim in room 21 of Anderson. (78-80)

HELP WANTED 13

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Kansas City, Missouri seeking person to care for 15-month-old. Flat laundry and preparation of evening meal. Room, board, salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816-926-2020 or 816-444-2885. (76-85)

EARN $480 weekly—$60 per hundred envelopes stuffed. Guaranteed. Homeworkers needed for company project stuffing envelopes and assembling materials. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25-52, Castaic, California 91310. (76-102)

STUDENT PROGRAMMER. Kansas Careers is accepting applications for a part-time position on our IBM PC and Apple Micro computer software development team. First preference will be given to persons familiar with the C programming language, or Pascal, 8088/6502 assembly, and Basic. Excellent wages, and flexible hours. Submit applications before January 23, 1987 at 304 Fairchild Hall. (76-80)

SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. 913-537-2400. EOE. (76-80)

AIRLINES, CRUISELINES hiring! Summer, Career! Good pay. Travel. Call for guide, cassette, newsservice! (916) 944-4444 Ext. #58. (76-135)

WORKSTUDY—U-LEARN seeks computer operator with knowledge of Apple II for 10-12 hours per week. Pick up complete job description at Holton Hall, room 2, 532-6442. Letter and resume due Wednesday, January 21. EOE. (76-79)

CARRIER NEEDED for Jardine area for K.C. Star Times. Call Jim Schroer, 537-2318. (77-79)

PART-TIME programming assistant to work mornings. Good interpersonal, telephone and public relations skills. Accurate typing. Computer experience helpful. $4/hour. Send letter of application with resume to UFM, 1221 Thurston, by January 21. (77-79)

DENTAL HYGIENIST Wanted: must have a gentle touch, enjoy the people part of dental practice and be able to work as a team player in a busy dental practice. Full or part-time opportunities available. Send typewritten resume and handwritten letter of introduction to P.O. Box 704, Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (78-83)

WE ARE seeking a receptionist/secretary to perform general office tasks. Some typing skill needed, and must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Workstudy is a must. Approximately twelve hours per week, at $3.50 to $3.75 per hour. Contact Dr. Boilman, Family Center, 532-6984. (78-82)

FASHION COMPANY is coming to Town East Center in Manhattan. We are a fast growing retail chain, featuring the newest in junior and misses name brand fashions. Full and part-time positions with flexible hours, competitive earnings, liberal discounts, and career advancement opportunities. Fashion retail experience or education desirable. Please send your qualifications to: Fashion Company, P.O. Box 4498, Lincoln, NE 68504. (78-82)

PARTY ANIMALS to organize spring break vacations to Florida and Caribbean. Earn free trip and cash. Call us now at 1-800-237-8308 days or (904) 441-8687 evenings. (79-83)

SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (79-81)

PRE-SCHOOL Instructors. The City of Manhattan needs part-time seasonal Pre-School Instructors to supervise and lead children in recreational activities. Formal educational training in early childhood education or Pre-School certification is preferred. Apply at the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th & Poyntz. Applications taken until positions are filled. EOE—M/F/H. (79)

CITY OF Manhattan's Parks & Recreation Department is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer positions. Positions include sports, arts/crafts, special population, and swim instructors; scorekeepers, umpires, day camp counselors; lifeguards, pool and concession workers, laborers; qualified theatre director, piano accompanist, vocal coach, puppet theatre staff, set designer and stage, sound and lighting technician. Applicants should be sixteen years old for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. 1986 employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full listing and application come to the Personnel Office, City Hall, 11th & Poyntz, Manhattan. EOE—M/F/H. (79)

WORK STUDY position available! Ten hours per week. Apply at the Women's Resource Center, 111 Holton Hall. (79-81)

PERSONAL 16

WHITE SPORTS Car Trio: What a flight last Thursday night. It was really bright to cut your lights. Then we turned left, you turned right. The rest will be another night. Vista Men Chaser Trio. (79)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Next to campus. Call Angela at 776-3833 or 532-6006. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for apartment two blocks from campus. Own room. $120 per month. Call 539-1988—ask for Dana or Leota. (76-79)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! 1817 Hunting. $165. 537-7794 after 5 p.m. or 539-4570. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three-bedroom apartment in a near new nine-plex. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Phone 539-1605 or 537-7087. (76-80)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share four-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room, no deposit, pool. Cico Park area. Call 537-7181. (76-83)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—Across street from campus. $135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-88)

NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. $115 plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (77-81)

SHARE UPSTAIRS of house, five blocks from campus. Big room. $190, all bills paid. 537-7316. (77-79)

ROOMMATE WANTED: $125/month. Dennis, 776-1784. (77-79)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice five-bedroom house. Own room, no deposit, available now. Call 776-9222. (77-81)

QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate wanted to share large older house near campus. Garden, porch, washing machine and plenty of storage. $150 plus utilities. Call Jim Roper, 539-1814. (77-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, immediately, to share four-bedroom house. Call 776-2044 after 5 p.m. (77-79)

NON-SMOKING female. Own room/bathroom. Washer/dryer. $135 plus one-third utilities. 537-1700. (78-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female for two-bedroom house, 521 North 10th. $170 month, all bills paid. 537-7465. (78-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Total expenses approximately $225 per month. Call 537-1871. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex. Pets O.K. on approval. $150 month plus one-half utilities. 776-0575. (78-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking. Individual room. Campus East. Call 776-0972 (after 5 p.m.). (79-83)

OWN ROOM, near campus, $125 plus utilities. 539-9343. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share three-bedroom house. Own room, $110 plus utilities (washer & dryer). 537-7463. (79-83)

SERVICES 18

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25. (1tf)

Learn to Fly
Information on ground school and flight training.
Call Hugh Irvin at
539-3128 or 532-6311.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. 913-841-5716. (39tf)

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—$1.10/page. Disc storage, letter quality, reports, thesis, etc. 532-5961 or 537-9205, Dorinda. (78-88)

SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville. $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

Appoint

Continued from Page 1

However, the new governor denied he picked the four because they support his position that Washburn, one of only two municipal universities in the nation, should be brought into the state system. He said he didn't ask the four their positions on the Washburn issue when he interviewed them.

He said he did ask them if they had the "willingness and courage" to address the Washburn issue, making their own decisions whether to support it based on the facts once they've had time to study it.

Hayden said he was convinced the four he picked have an open mind on the Washburn question, adding, "I'm also convinced they have the toughness to make a decision on it" without being swayed by the controversy which surrounds it.

Supporters of the present six state universities generally oppose admitting Washburn to the state system because of the potential drain they see on limited state financial resources. However, Hayden campaigned for governor on a pledge to work to bring Washburn into the state system.

His primary consideration in selecting them, Hayden said, was his desire for "people who have an overriding concern about the future of higher education in Kansas."

Asked why he replaced three Democrats appointed by his predecessor, John Carlin, with three other Democrats, Hayden replied:

"I think it's important when we have a new administration that we bring in people with new ideas. Maybe it's time for some new and fresh ideas.

"I have told each one of them that my philosophy is...they, along with the other members, are the ones who must make the decisions for higher education. I also told them I need some people with the toughness to make these decisions."

Hayden said the most pressing issue facing the regents is "the overall welfare of higher education, especially our institutions and their role in the future of education in our state."

He said he was pleased the Board of Regents completed work at its December meeting on new statements defining the missions and roles of the institutions under their supervision, and said he sees no reason for the reconstituted board to back up and take another look at them.

"My desire is to have a very, very cooperative effort between our regents institutions and their future roles," Hayden said.

Sexton, 60, is public relations director and area sales mamager for Steffan Dairy Foods Co. in Wichita. After graduating from WSU in 1948, when it was Wichita University, he taught school four years in Wichita. He has served six years on the WSU Board of Trustees, and his wife is an elementary school teacher in Wichita.

Senecal, 51, who holds a master's degree from Notre Dame, served on the state Parole Board in 1969-77, was a magistrate judge in 1961-69 and is a former research attorney for the state Supreme Court. He formerly served on the Benedictine Board of Governors.

Palmer 43, teaches second grade at Winfield Scott Elementary School in Fort Scott, and was the 1982 Kansas teacher of the year. A member of Kansas-National Education Association, she holds bachelor's and master's degrees plus an educational specialty degree from Pittsburg State.

Jeter, 72, is senior partner in a Hays law firm, and is a former county attorney of Ellis County as well as past member and president of the Hays Board of Education. He also is a past president of the Hays Chamber of Commerece.

Salary

Continued from Page 1

mending the 3.8 percent cut for the presidents and I think all the university presidents are concurring with that," he said. "Some are in favor of it and some are opposed to it, but I think all are going along with it."

The salary reduction is for the last five months of the fiscal year which ends June 30.

The affected officials, their salaries and benefits, and the amount cut are:

— Budig, $110,393 in salary and benefits, a $1,748 cut.
— Wefald, $100,566, $1,592.
— Warren Armstrong, Wichita State University president, $89,626, $1,419.
— Gerald Tomanek, Fort Hays State University president, $78,696, $1,246.
— Donald Wilson, Pittsburg State University president, $76,893, $1,217.
— Robert Glennen, Emporia State University president, $74,051, $1,172.
— Koplik, $73,778, $1,168.
— Tilmans, $63,394, $1,004.
— Corman, $54,444, $862.

Regents

Continued from Page 1

of all state employees who made more than $50,000 yearly by 3.8 percent. The Senate voted the bill down after debating whether it would break binding contracts with employees.

The Senate, however, passed a related bill asking the Regents to recommend the pay cuts of university presidents.

"It's nothing short of a mandate," said Stanley Koplick, Board of Regents' executive director.

"I not only accept it (the pay cut), but I fully support it," University President Jon Wefald said.

The board also heard a request from the students' advisory committee to adopt a statement opposing President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in federal assistance to students.

The cuts would affect work-study, guaranteed student loans and federal grants, the committee's report said.

"It would cause low-income, working and scholarship students to go more heavily in debt or drop out of school," the report said.

Communities prepare for King day activities

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — A crowd at a Boston church chanted "Now is the time" as Sen. Edward Kennedy recalled the goals of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Sunday in one of several observances around the country leading up to the second federal holiday in King's honor.

"It is a national tragedy and a national disgrace that after 200 years of progress, the goal of racial justice now seems to be receding, not advancing," Kennedy told the crowd of about 400 people.

The Massachusetts Democrat used the church's celebration of King's birthday to accuse the Reagan administration of creating an environment that spawns racial incidents like the beating of blacks in the Howard Beach section of New York City.

Monday is a holiday for federal workers around the country, and for employees of the District of Columbia and most of the 40 states that have a public holiday for King.

The day will be marked with the ringing of bells in state capitol buildings, churches and schools across the nation as Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. taps the Liberty Bell at ceremonies in Philadelphia.

But financial markets are open and even in states where schools, banks and state offices are closed, some town halls may be open, along with many stores, restaurants, and bars.

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Inside



Steelwork

Construction of the Manhattan Town Center mall is ahead of schedule with 85 percent of the steelwork completed. *See Page 3.*

Weather



Partly Cloudy

Partly cloudy today, highs in the 20s. Fair tonight, lows 5 to 15. Partly cloudy Wednesday, highs low to mid-30s.

Sports



Will Scott, second in the nation from the three-point line, has helped the Wildcats to top the Big Eight from the 19 foot 9 inch arc. *See Page 6.*

Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday
January 20, 1987

Kansas State University | Manhattan, Kansas 66506 | Volume 93, Number 80

Memorial walk, songs recall King's dream



Staff/Greg Vogel

Bowing their heads in prayer, David Sims, sophomore in architectural engineering, and Patrick Heard, junior in interior design, hold candles during a memorial service honoring slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Nearly 200 people participated in the candlelight service Monday night in All Faiths Chapel.

By DANA BRADLEY
Collegian Reporter

Monday evening "We Shall Overcome" rang throughout the campus as nearly 200 students, faculty and children clasped hands for a memorial walk from Cardwell Hall to All Faiths Chapel.

The men of Alpha Phi Alpha and President Jon Wefald and his wife, Ruth Ann, led the march. Students and faculty talked among themselves about the hope, the dream, and the work left to do.

"We are getting together as one, trying to relive what Martin Luther King started," said Joslene Wakefield, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing. "We have different goals, but we are still brothers and sisters. My dream is that one day prejudice will be completely wiped out."

"It is really special; we all come together," said Michelle Ragland, sophomore in industrial engineering. "We aren't separate. The white people are coming together with the blacks.

"My dream is to not only get a degree, but for other black students to have an opportunity to get ahead. I just want to share everything I've had with them."

K-State President Jon Wefald said everyone should rejoice and celebrate commitment, liberty and equality.

In tears, Wefald talked about non-violent peace marches; of Rosa Parks, the black woman who refused to give up her seat on a bus in Montgomery, Ala.; and the separate facilities existing for blacks and whites during the '60s.

Hakim A. Salahu-Din, assistant director of admissions, told how King was important to blacks and whites alike. He spoke of personal experiences as a child growing up in Miami, such as eating and swimming in segregated facilities.

His reflections of King were about the excitement he stirred in people and the need to keep moving forward. He stressed King's concern for education, the need to think and that character is the goal of education.

Earlier, nearly 50 people attended a noon religious observance in All Faiths Chapel, marking the beginning of the week-long celebration.

Observing the birthday of King, captures the civil rights leader's significance but points to the work which remains, said American Baptist Campus Minister Dave Stewart.

"This (the observance) serves two very important functions," he said. "It reminds us of Dr. King and the significance of his contributions to all of our lives. It also reminds us that we still have a lot of work to do."

To celebrate the birthday of the slain civil rights leader, the group sang hymns, and Stewart lead a responsive reading titled "Litany of Hope."

Politicians wary of hostage trade

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — Prominent politicians cautioned officials Monday against swapping a Lebanese suspect in the 1985 TWA hijacking for a West German abducted in Beirut. They said a trade would inspire more terrorist attacks.

Government spokesmen in Bonn played down reports that the kidnapping in Beirut of businessman Rudolf Cordes was aimed at forcing the release of Mohammed Ali Hamadi, accused of being one of the terrorists who seized the jetliner in June 1985.

A U.S. Navy diver on the plane was shot to death at Beirut airport after the jet was commandeered during a flight from Rome to Athens.

Hans Stercken, chairman of Parliament's foreign affairs committee, said in a radio interview: "Those who are aware of the tendency toward terrorist acts in the Middle East know that the acceptance of blackmail increases the chances of new acts."

The Justice Ministry said Hamadi's extradition to the United States would be accomplished quickly. It had been delayed pending a pledge from the Americans not to apply the death penalty if Hamadi is convicted. West Germany does not have a death penalty.

Foreign Ministry officials renewed a warning against traveling to Lebanon and urged the approximately 200 West Germans living there to leave.

Hamadi, 22, was arrested last Tuesday at the Frankfurt airport after arriving from Beirut. U.S. officials have asked that he be extradited to stand trial in an American court.

Authorities said he was identified by fingerprints as one of those who seized the TWA aircraft June 14, 1985, shot Navy diver

See SUSPECT, Page 8

Department of Defense to test fee for certain military outpatient care

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Office of Management and Budget, over strong Pentagon opposition, has forced the Defense Department to begin planning a test next year of charging fees for outpatient medical care delivered to military dependents and retirees.

Although the description of the plan in the fiscal 1988 budget calls only for a test with "nominal" fees, Pentagon officials are viewing the matter with trepidation.

They worry the test could lead to a permanent system of outpatient fees, reducing a key military benefit and in the process, undermining morale and damaging recruiting and retention efforts.

The size and location of the experiment have yet to be determined. Pentagon officials are determined, however, to keep it small and to have proceeds from fees plowed back to military personnel as contributions to the morale and recreation fund or improvements to medical facilities.

All told, 7 million retirees and military dependents are eligible to use military hospitals and clinics without charge if space is available. Active-duty personnel are guaranteed free medical care at all times, and the new test would not affect them.

Military medical facilities handle some 50 million outpatient visits every year.

"This is rather obscurely buried in the budget and the word is only now starting to seep out," said one top Pentagon official who requested anonymity.

"But it's already sending people up the walls. The general public might view this as reasonable. But it's an incredibly emotional thing to the military. Rational people get unrational on this."

Another Pentagon source acknowledged "that from the standpoint of health care policy, it's probably sound."

"You can understand the genesis of it," this official continued. "But the military has certain obligations to its people.

"For example, the sailor goes off to sea, leaving behind a teen-age wife and new baby. The wife doesn't know how to take the baby's temperature so she brings him to a clinic. It happens. So how are you going to charge her for that?"

"We're very concerned about this," agreed Chapman Cox, the Pentagon's top official for personnel issues.

"It was absolutely not suggested by the Defense Department. We're good soldiers and we'll do it (the test) if we're told to. But we will do the best we can to protect the interests of our people."

The plan to test outpatient fees is outlined in a single paragraph in supporting documentation sent to Congress with the 1988 budget. It refers to two projects "to improve conditions for servicemen and women and their families as well as to reduce costs."

One project will involve an experi-

See MILITARY, Page 8

Decline in computer students duplicates nationwide trend

From Staff and Wire Reports

Declining enrollment figures in the field of computer science at K-State seem to be following a national trend, said Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science.

"We've lost maybe 10 percent of the undergraduate population over the last two years," Wallentine said. "That's a nationwide trend, and in many places it's higher than that."

Officials at universities around the nation agree.

Last fall, the 5-year-old computer science program at Northeastern University in Boston saw its freshman class drop 40 percent, to 120 students, said Paul Kalaghan, dean of the College of Computer Science at Northeastern University in Boston.

"When we started, we had upwards of 300 freshmen come in," he said.

The real problem behind the declining enrollment is a slump in the personal computer market, Wallentine said.

"Students tend to think that if people aren't buying PCs (personal computers), there aren't any jobs in computer science," he said.

Not true, Wallentine said.

"The demand is just as high or higher now than it's ever been for computer science majors."

Another cause for the declining enrollment is the misconception that the demand for computer science graduates has decreased, he said.

"The market is just as strong or stronger than it ever has been," Wallentine said. "The decline was due to a misconception on the part of the students."

He said a 1982 University of California at Los Angeles study indicated about 4.4 percent of all high school students wanted to become computer scientists.

In late 1985, a similar study showed only 2.2 percent of all high school students had the same goals.

No lack of demand for computer science graduates was indicated by the survey, Wallentine said.

Computer science students graduating in May should have no more problems finding jobs than those who graduated last year, he said.

"The demand is still there," Wallentine said.

A third cause for the enrollment decline was a misunderstanding by students who entered the program in 1982 and 1983.

'Five years ago, computers looked like they were the land of good money and easy opportunity.'

— Paul Kalaghan

"A lot of high school students came in thinking computer science meant playing games," Wallentine said. "But now that students experience computing in high school, they realize it is work — it's not games."

"Five years ago, computers looked like they were the land of good money and easy opportunity," Kalaghan said.

"I think today people understand it's a scientific discipline," he said. "Students found it was more difficult, that the mathematical rigor was large. It's not an easy business, really, when you couple that to the negative press the computer industry is getting."

"They found that they had to take calculus, they had to take physics," said John Rice, chairman of the Department of Computer Sciences at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. "It's not a video games major."

Kalaghan said some students apparently confused computer science with computer programming, a less scientific endeavor by which people translate the work of the computer scientist into instructions for the computer.

Computer science was a "fairly specialized, technical field," said Jay Nievergelt, chairman of the Department of Computer Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. "Then five years ago, personal computers hit the home, and everybody thought you had to be a student in computer science. It was a fad."

Annapia Niedzielski, a 22-year-old Northeastern University student, said she transferred from the computer science program to the business college after two years because computer science was not what she expected, not because she couldn't do well.

"I had taken a BASIC (computer language) course in high school and I liked that," said Niedzielski. But once in the Northeastern program, "I didn't like the fact that it seemed very narrow-minded. It's very technical, and that's all that you did."

While the enrollment figures have decreased, K-State's department has noticed a sharp increase in the quality of students entering the program, Wallentine said.

"We're getting higher ACT scorers than we did in the past," he said. "We feel it is a very positive thing."

Computer science professors at other universities also believe a decline in enrollment is healthy.

"I think it's an excellent development," Nievergelt said. "There was an unreasonably high flooding of computer science curriculums, and fortunately that is evening out now."

Enrollment in UNC's computer science program has dropped by half in the past few years, from a high of about 100 students a year, Nievergelt said.

See COMPUTER, Page 8

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Ortega advocates more peace talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega, meeting with 10 Latin American diplomats, called Monday for a resumption of bilateral talks between his government and the United States.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar of Peru, Secretary-General Joao Baena Soares of the Organization of American States from Brazil, and foreign ministers of the four Contadora nations and their four-member support group met with Ortega in hopes of persuading his leftist government to help revive regional peace talks.

Ortega, in presenting what was called a peace proposal, said Nicaragua wants "to arrive at bilateral accords that guarantee the legitimate security concerns of the United States in the region." A summary of the proposal was read on a government radio station.

The Reagan administration suspended talks with Nicaragua in January 1985 after nine rounds of meetings.

Journalists visit Iraqi battlefront

NAFT KHANEH, Iraq — An Iraqi general said Monday that thousands of Iranian soldiers died during the past week in charges against the Iraqi defenders of these dusty, ravine-cut hils.

"Theno-man's land and hillocks are filled with bodies and equipment," Brig. Gen. Abded al-Mutlak al-Jabouri told reporters as artillery fire shook his headquarters.

But a busload of journalists taken to the site 75 miles northeast of Baghdad saw no dead Iranians nor any Iranian prisoners.

The government provided the escorted trip to Naft Khaneh to reporters who have been pleading for a week to vist another battle site — the major struggle east of Basra, on Iraq's southern tip and the country's second-largest city.

Iranian invaders have established a beachhead on Iraqi territory and are hammering the port city of Basra with artillery and rocket fire.

Both Iraq and Iran generally bar foreign reporters from going to the war front, and the action around Basra remained off limits.

REGIONAL

Stations refuse evangelist's show

TULSA, Okla. — Viewers of evangelist Oral Roberts' weekly television program saw different versions of his "Expect A Miracle" show Sunday, depending on what city they were watching in.

A handful of the 240 television stations that air Roberts' program had indicated they would not allow the show to go on if it contained further pleas for contributions to "extend Oral Roberts' life."

Roberts said on his program Jan. 4 and Jan. 11 that God told him he would die by March unless he raised $4.5 million by then to complete funding of an $8 million medical missionary scholarship program.

The program sent by Roberts' ministry for airing Sunday was edited for consumption in some markets. The show was comprised of taped segments from the daily program hosted by Roberts' son, Richard.

At the end of the program aired in Kansas City, Mo., for instance, Richard Roberts said:

"Say yes, Richard, I'll stand with you, I'll stand with Oral Roberts, I'll extend Oral Roberts' life, I'll answer that mandate."

In a version shown in Richmond, Va., and some other cities, the phrase "I'll extend Oral Roberts' life" is not present.

Roberta Benegre, assistant program director at Kansas City's WDAF, said her station ran the program as received because "we are taking a totally neutral stand" on the message it contains.

NATIONAL

Soviet enters U.S. for treatment

WASHINGTON — Soviet dissident Inna Meiman arrived from Moscow on Monday to begin cancer treatment and said, "I've been tortured for three years" by the refusal of Soviet authorities to let her go sooner.

She left behind her ill husband, Naum Meiman, 75, a mathematician and human rights activist who has been denied permission to leave the Soviet Union.

"It was such anguish for me to leave alone that I can't talk about it," she said after arriving at Washington Dulles International Airport.

"What is all the cruelty for?" she said of Soviet officials. "It is not understandable."

Meiman, 54, planned to enter Georgetown University Hospital for evaluation and treatment of cancer, said Jerry Strober, spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

She was taken from the airplane in a wheelchair and wore a neck brace.

Senator asks federal wage increase

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suggested Monday he would press for an increase in the federal minimum wage of at least $1.25 above the present $3.35.

An increase in the minimum wage is a priority for the Massachusetts Democrat as he sets his agenda as chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

Kennedy discussed his plans for the committee in an interview in his Senate office.

In addition to the minimum wage proposal, Kennedy said he would support proposals for catastrophic health insurance for Medicare recipients, would resist Reagan administration plans for deep cuts in spending for education and would press for greater increases in AIDS research than proposed by the president.

Reflecting a prevalent mood among the Democrats who have taken control of the Senate for the first time since Reagan became president in 1981, Kennedy emphasized in almost every instance the minimal impact his proposals would have on the federal budget.

At a hearing last week at which Labor Secretary William Brock testified, Kennedy said he favored an increase in the minimum wage which hasn't changed since Jan. 1, 1981.

PEOPLE

Soviets invite defector to perform

NEW YORK — Mikhail Baryshnikov, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1974, has been invited to dance again in his homeland, his manager and a Bolshoi Ballet official said Monday.

Yuri Grigorovich, the Bolshoi's artistic director, disclosed the invitation to Baryshnikov at a news conference announcing the Bolshoi's four-city U.S. tour next summer.

"I've met with Baryshnikov and Misha (Baryshnikov) will be dancing at the Bolshoi Theater," Grigorovich said through an interpreter. "I'll be very happy on that occasion."

Baryshnikov, however, has not decided on whether he will accept the invitation, said his manager, Edgar Vincent.

Grigorovich extended the invitation Sunday night, and "Misha said, 'Let me think about that,'" according to Vincent.

Asked under what conditions Baryshnikov might return, Vincent replied: "I don't think that was even discussed. Grigorovich wanted Baryshnikov to know the Russian government would not frown about him coming, that detente is on, and they are trying to get some of the great Russian artists to reappear in Russia."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LEARN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

U-LEARN VOLUNTEER TRAINING SESSIONS will be at 3 p.m. today, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Holton 02.

ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. For more information, call Karen at 532-6448.

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Filing deadline for SGA elections is Jan. 27. Applications are available in the SGS office for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications.

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due Jan. 30, and members should contact Teresa Leighty. Also, there will be a field trip Jan. 30 to Hallmark. Members should contact Angie Rowland if interested.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are due Monday.

TODAY

CHRISTIAN EDUCATORS meet at 7 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE officers meet at 7 p.m. in Umberger Williams Auditorium. A general meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m.

SPURS meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN will have spring class registration from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 202.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jeffrey Miles Anschutz at 10 a.m. in Bluemont 368. The dissertation topic will be "Conditions Influencing Recruitment and Retention of Teachers in Rural Schools."

GERMAN TABLE meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

OFFICE OF RESEARCH AND SPONSORED PROGRAMS will have a FIPSE grant proposal seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Officers will have a business meeting at 11:30 a.m.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Waters 18.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR EXECUTIVES meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE meets at 4 p.m. in the SGS Office.

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

WATER SKI TEAM meets at 8:30 p.m. in Bluemont 108.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets to hear Judith Lynch, assistant director of academic assistance, speak from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

DEPARTMENT OF APPAREL, TEXTILE AND INTERIOR DESIGN, AND HOUSING DEPARTMENT will sponsor an informational meeting regarding the visiting student program at the Fashion Institute of Technology from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. in Justin 226.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vargas Jose Vargas at 10 a.m. in Call 104. The dissertation topic will be "Effects of Feeding Systems, Feeder Design and Water Supply on Behavioral Traits and Performance of Pigs."

Official says K.C. may lose Republican convention bid

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Missouri Republican Party Chairman Hillard Selck said Monday he would not protest a decision to have the GOP National Convention in New Orleans if Kansas City gets only three votes as he expects.

Selck said Monday that it appears Kansas City will lose out to New Orleans for the convention because New Orleans has the support of the chairman of the eight-member site selection committee, Frank Fahrenkopf.

The site selection committee will vote today. The Republican National Committee will ratify the selection Friday.

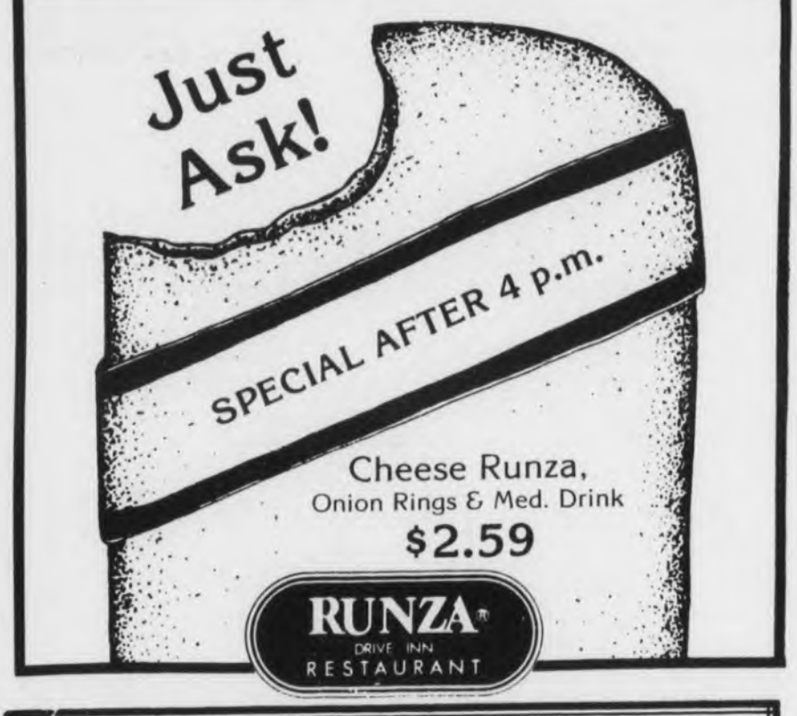
Selck had said last week that he would file a minority report with the National Committee if Kansas City lost. He said Monday that three votes would not be a strong enough position from which to file a minority report.

Fahrenkopf apparently supports New Orleans because the South is believed to hold the key to the 1988 presidential election. Republicans also think the Superdome in New Orleans, which seats 70,000 people, would be a great place to hold the convention.

"For the first time in the history of political conventions, it would seat all the guests that could possibly want to attend," Selck said.

Jim Hutchinson, president of the Convention and Visitors Bureau of Greater Kansas City, said the city had met all requirements and had made a good presentation to the Republicans.

"If the Republicans go to New Orleans, it'll be because they want to strengthen their political base in the South, and that's something we can't do anything about," Hutchinson said.



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00510	03580	06050	07920	09810	10940	13310	14400	19150	20620	23590	25130	26190	29100	32300	34080	37210
00800	03590	06130	08010	09820	10950	13330	14420	19240	20650	23680	25170	26200	29130	32320	34230	37270
00840	03600	06210	08200	09860	10960	13340	14430	19250	20660	23690	25180	26210	29200	32360	34470	37280
01090	03610	06230	08380	09870	10970	13350	14490	19280	20710	23710	25190	26220	29510	32380	34630	37320
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01320	03640	06310	08400	09900	10990	13420	14530	19310	20740	23790	25210	26240	30060	32400	34670	37350
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01530	03660	06330	08540	09930	11020	13450	14550	19360	20760	23870	25230	26330	30210	32420	34710	37370
01720	03670	06340	08565	09940	11030	13460	14560	19390	20810	23880	25240	26340	30240	32430	34770	37420
01820	03690	06360	08567	09960	11040	13470	14590	19410	20840	24000	25250	26350	30280	32440	34790	37421
01950	03700	06370	08579	09990	11050	13540	14670	19420	20910	24050	25260	26360	30300	32460	34810	
01960	03720	06470	08580	10000	11100	13550	14680	19430	20950	24080	25270	26370	30310	32470	34820	
01970	03730	06530	08700	10010	11130	13610	14690	19440	20970	24090	25280	26390	30350	32480	34870	
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02020	03800	06610	08930	10070	11150	13660	14770	19470	21050	24110	25310	26420	30510	32500	34900	
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02160	04130	06650	09200	10240	11210	13710	14830	19560	21740	24210	25360	26460	30790	32580	35130	
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02330	04520	06790	09240	10260	11530	13730	14900	19590	22250	24240	25390	26880	30880	32610	35210	
02340	04560	07020	09260	10330	11590	13740	14910	19600	22260	24250	25410	26890	30920	32640	35230	
02360	04840	07120	09270	10340	11600	13760	15320	19620	22280	24280	25450	26950	30940	32750	35260	
02430	05000	07140	09280	10350	11610	13770	15340	19660	22290	24320	25460	27130	30950	32840	35340	
02460	05010	07160	09310	10360	11620	13780	15630	19670	22300	24360	25470	27420	30990	32860	35360	
02470	05060	07230	09461	10380	11630	13790	15950	19710	22310	24400	25480	27440	31030	32920	35530	
02480	05090	07340	09480	10390	11650	13800	15970	19950	22320	24460	25490	28550	31050	32940	35560	
02490	05100	07350	09500	10420	11790	13810	16070	20000	22550	24470	25500	28710	31060	33060	35580	
02520	05120	07360	09510	10430	11800	13820	16260	20010	22590	24480	25510	28720	31070	33080	35610	
02620	05130	07370	09520	10440	11810	13830	16460	20020	22680	24490	25580	28730	31140	33290	35620	
02680	05320	07400	09540	10500	11820	13870	16530	20030	22820	24540	25590	28731	31150	33300	35640	
03120	05340	07410	09550	10510	11930	13880	16540	20080	22960	24560	25620	28740	31190	33310	36000	
03200	05360	07480	09570	10520	12020	13910	16640	20100	23120	24570	25660	28770	31200	33320	36010	
03320	05370	07490	09590	10560	12390	13970	16740	20110	23180	24590	25700	28780	31240	33330	36020	
03350	05380	07510	09600	10570	12480	14030	16830	20120	23270	24600	25750	28790	31290	33350	36040	
03370	05390	07520	09610	10580	12600	14070	17270	20150	23280	24610	25850	28800	31570	33380	36050	
03390	05400	07540	09620	10600	12670	14080	17290	20170	23300	24620	25880	28810	31580	33400	36070	
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03410	05440	07560	09640	10620	12770	14200	17380	20210	23320	24640	25950	28830	31880	33470	36110	
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03440	05490	07700	09690	10760	13090	14250	18640	20270	23350	24750	26030	28870	31980	33500	36250	
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03510	05580	07850	09760	10820	13200	14360	18800	20440	23520	25090	26130	29040	32080	33880	36990	



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For more information contact Lafene Health Center at 532-6544.



Staff/John Thelander

In spite of recent inclement weather, workmen continue construction of the Manhattan Town Center mall as planned and have 85 percent of the structural steel work completed. The mall, which is scheduled to open in October, will be anchored by Dillard's and J.C. Penney Co.

Mall construction on schedule despite weather

By CHRIS HALL
Collegian Reporter

In spite of recent periods of bad weather, construction on the Manhattan Town Center mall continues on schedule.

The mall is scheduled to open this October, with a grand opening ceremony planned for Oct. 26.

"The work is going really well. We're on schedule at this point, but knowing the weather in this part of the country we could fall behind at any time," said Doug Kimple, assistant superintendent for the Law Construction Co. of Wichita, the general contractor working on the mall. "We're doing everything we can to prevent that from happening."

Eighty-five percent of the mall's structural steel work is complete. The construction crew is working on the exterior walls and the roofing so the building will be waterproof, and work can continue without being affected by the weather, said Kimple, a 1983 K-State graduate in construction science.

A topping-off ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday near the entrance of the mall at the east end of Poyntz Avenue. This ceremony will mark the setting of the last steel post for the mall.

"Everything is running smoothly," he said. "We have a very good bunch of subcontractors and the people involved in this project have a lot of experience building malls."

Kimple said the architects for the project, RTKL Associates in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., did an excellent job designing the mall, and he believes the residents of Manhattan will be pleased with the finished product.

J.C. Penney Co., one of the anchor shops in the mall, is under a separate contract to The Osborne Co., a local contractor.

"We have a cooperative effort with Osborne," Kimple said. "Because our projects do tie together, sometimes questions arise about who does what. But there is never a problem."

Work on the J.C. Penney section of the mall started in December and is about 20 percent finished, said Bob Lansdowne, project manager.

The foundation and structural steel work is complete, while construction is continuing on the roof deck, masonry and underground plumbing, Lansdowne said.

Construction is a little ahead of schedule for the J.C. Penney project, which has the same completion date as the rest of the mall.

Construction on Dillard's will begin in March.

Pentagon report shows secret nuclear exercises

By The Associated Press

LONDON — The United States and Britain have conducted secret exercises designed to cope with nuclear weapons accidents and nuclear bomb threats by terrorists, The Independent newspaper reported Monday.

The story from Washington said details of the joint exercises were contained in a Pentagon report obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by U.S. nuclear weapons analyst William Arkin.

A Ministry of Defense spokesman, when asked to confirm the report, said: "We have plans for a wide range of contingencies particularly where public safety is involved. We would be irresponsible if we did not.

"And obviously it is prudent to exercise contingency planning, which we do from time to time. We involve all those people who would be involved in the contingency, so in certain cases the participation of U.S forces is welcomed." He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Independent said the Pentagon report, dated 1984, is an annual assessment to the president of the security and safety of U.S. nuclear weapons at military bases in Britain and elsewhere in Europe. It also focuses on the transportation of uranium and plutonium, which are used in making nuclear weapons, the paper said.

The possibility of terrorist attacks on U.S. nuclear bases in Europe has become a top priority in NATO, the paper said.

The report said U.S. allies have become more sensitive to nuclear-related problems, but also found that nuclear accident response teams in Europe "still lag behind our own national capability," the paper quoted it as saying.

In a 1984 British exercise codenamed Cinder, the report was quoted as saying Americans watched a "field test of the United Kingdom diagnostic capabilities against an improvised nuclear device."

The paper said this means a British radiation detection team was given the task of trying to find a purported terrorist bomb using special monitoring devices.

The results weren't included in the Pentagon report but the paper quoted some U.S. officials associated with the American Nuclear Emergency Search Team as saying the capability of such teams is limited.

The Independent said there were six threats in the United States in 1984 involving improvised nuclear devices but none was considered credible enough to call out the U.S. team. It gave no details of the purported threats.

Apart from stepped-up security at all NATO bases, The Independent said the alliance is adopting a new series of safety devices in nuclear weapons designed to make them virtually impossible for a terrorist group to explode.

Collegian Classifieds
Cheap, but Effective

Officials halt active underground unit

By The Associated Press

SOMERVILLE, N.J. — Law officers say they have cracked the most active unit in the domestic armed underground with convictions in a New York bombing case, a mixed verdict from a New Jersey trooper slaying trial and a pending sedition case in Boston.

But a lawyer for one of the avowed revolutionaries in the New Jersey case says of the United Freedom Front: "It's out there. I'm sure you'll hear from them."

"Where there is repression, there will always be resistance," said the lawyer, Lynne Stewart.

A mistrial was declared Sunday for her client, Richard C. Williams, when a jury failed to reach a verdict.

Co-defendant Thomas W. Manning was convicted of felony murder, which is committing homicide while committing another felony, robbery and escape. But he was acquitted of the separate charge of murder, leaving in question who fired nine shots that killed Trooper Philip Lamonaco in December 1981.

The state alleged that Manning was driving a car Lamonaco stopped, and that the trooper confiscated a gun before being shot by Williams, a passenger in the car.

Manning contended he shot the trooper in self-defense. Williams denied he was even at the murder scene. The state is considering whether to retry Williams.

Despite the mistrial, which the defendants hailed as a victory for "anti-imperialist freedom fighters," law enforcement agents say the United Freedom Front is essentially destroyed.

"I think they're pretty well wiped out," said New Jersey Detective Sgt. Richard Ryan, who worked on the case for four years.

Manning and Williams face lengthy prison terms for their March 1986 conviction with five other United Freedom Front members in the bombing of New York-area corporate and military offices from 1982 to 1984. The seven also face trial in Boston on charges of plotting to overthrow the federal government.

It has taken law officers more than a decade to get this far in efforts to break the United Freedom Front.

"These guys were good," said an FBI agent, who spoke on condition of anonymity of the nearly three years it took to arrest Williams, with four other people in Ohio, and the almost 3½ years it took to find Manning and his wife in Virginia.

The search involved more than 24 officers full-time and hundreds of others when there was a lead.

Police traced Williams, Manning and his wife, and two other couples through a maze of aliases, safehouses and mail drops through at least seven states.

Investigators say the fugitives took countless precautions to avoid capture. For example, the couples' children were always out sick on the day school pictures were taken each year, and the children learned to change their names overnight.

The families lived apparently typical lives in rural areas, but had caches of weapons in bedroom trunks. On every gun, except those used at public firing ranges, the serial numbers were destroyed.

But the group also had a penchant for saving things, and raids on the Ohio houses yielded a bonanza of evidence.

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Kansas won't benefit by regent-imposed cut

Hooray for the Kansas Legislature, which last week failed to pass an amendment that would make state employees making over $50,000 annually take a 3.8 percent pay reduction.

Hisses to the Kansas Board of Regents, which did impose a 3.8 percent cut in pay on the system's university presidents.

Mandatory pay cuts for state employees are hardly worth the effort.

What would it accomplish? Nothing but hard feelings.

Sure, voters might get the impression that it is a noble gesture for the leaders of our state to take a pay cut to help Kansas rebound from its financial woes. But don't listen to Gov. Mike Hayden's peer-pressuring remarks.

Keep in mind the pay cuts are only symbolic and will have virtually no effect on soothing the sting of Hayden's $60 million budget cut.

On Friday, the Regents cut the university presidents' salaries 3.8 percent. Just how much will it save the state? A measly $11,428.

What do pay cuts ultimately cost the state? Unhappy employees, loss of morale and possibly the eventual loss of a good employee.

Managers will attest that a high turnover rate is a sign of unhappy employees. It would be a shame for Kansas to lose its most talented employees, who do have employment contracts, over this incident.

Kansas already produces some of the finest people to only lose them across the state's boundaries. To lose those valuable employees Kansas has managed to keep is something the state can ill-afford.

It is fine for employees to voluntarily trim their own paychecks, but for the state to take the paper cutter to them is asinine. It is hard to believe that even those who have voluntarily taken a pay cut are not just a little bit disgruntled by having to succumb to Hayden's misdirected wishes.

AIDS awareness week to increase education

Through the efforts of the Gay and Lesbian Resource Center and the State Department of Health and Environment, a deadly disease that has been selectively ignored by segments of the population will be brought to the fore of consciousness for at least one week.

In March or April, the GLRC will sponsor an AIDS awareness week. The week is made possible by a $1,400 grant from the Department of Health and Environment. GLRC will also work with similar organizations at the University of Kansas and Wichita State University.

GLRC President Patrick Orth, senior in interior architecture, said AIDS is no longer just the "gay plague," and he's right. The disease has become significantly more pervasive across the country, and its death sentences no longer discriminate on the basis of sexual persuasion.

Although much remains to be done before we approach a cure for AIDS, simple education about how it is — and isn't — spread will dispel many of the ludicrous notions people hold regarding its transmission. Education will also help slow the disease's deadly, ugly march.

The Department of Health and Environment should be commended for donating its dollars, and the GLRC should be commended for donating its efforts. Similar efforts all across the nation will have a positive effect in bringing AIDS out of the closet and into public discussion.

Congress should stop troubled B1-B project

In the late 1960s, the idea of a strategic bomber, named the B-1, was born.

Now, almost 20 years later and at a price tag of $283 million per plane, the aircraft has met with considerable controversy.

The B-1B has been a "problem child" for quite some time. In 1977, President Jimmy Carter put a temporary end to the B-1B, however in 1981, President Ronald Reagan reinstated the project and ordered 100 of the supersonic aircraft.

Total cost will be nearly $30 million by the time the last one is finished. But worse, the bombers won't even do the job for which they were built.

Problems include fuel leaking from the wing tanks, faulty onboard computers and the inability of the aircraft to perform defensive maneuvers when fully loaded. These and other drawbacks have led many in the Pentagon and elsewhere to nickname the plane the "flying Edsel." Hence, the Pentagon has requested $600 million for repairs.

As production nears the halfway point, it can only be hoped the project will be scrapped again. Even if it wasn't plagued with difficulties, questions remain in the Senate and the Pentagon as to whether the B-1B can perform its designated mission.

For now, the least we can hope for is that the rest of the project's $30 billion will be spent on finding a system that works, sparing us the cost of a bomber that will only be scrapped down the road.

And the winners of 1986 are...



PATRICK MUIR
Collegian Columnist

At the end of each year, I have been mystified by the constant desire by some individuals to highlight the previous year with awards. It makes you wonder if some people are so shallow that only when achievements are minimized to an award are they given the opportunity to appreciate them.

But when I was given the chance to write a column, I saw the opportunity to offer such awards in a completely new light. It seems in our society that a short-term memory is a positively reinforced asset — just ask Ronald Reagan. Perhaps in our world of specialization we do require people to take a second look for us.

So with that cue, I humbly submit my honorable and dubious awards to those individuals and achievements that I noticed on our campus and around the world during the year that was 1986.

Honorable Faculty Awards:

— Nancy Twiss, College of Arts and Sciences. From one of the smallest offices on campus, this woman plays a vital role in nurturing some of the most significant distinctions given the students of this university, including the Rhodes and Truman Scholarships.

— Phil Anderson, Department of Speech. His campus issue speeches in the public speaking class offer a small glimmer of hope that student activism might still exist. But Phil, the sixties were fun, but the rest of us have given up the clothes.

Dubious Faculty Awards:

Are you crazy? I still need law school references.

Honorable Campus Achievement:

Kelly Welch and another Rhodes Scholarship for K-State.

Dubious Campus Award:

The purple trash cans. These continue to be as appropriate as the notion of establishing an art museum at this land-grant institution during a farm depression.

Honorable Political Award:

George Schultz. He's the only reason U.S. foreign policy might continue to have an audience outside Washington.

Dubious Political Award:

Mario Cuomo. Just examine this situation closely. This man is being billed as a presidential candidate because he defeated Ed Koch for governor of New York. Lyndon Larouche — even if he confessed to being a homosexual — could probably defeat Ed Koch in such a race. Let's get things in perspective before 1988.

Honorable Entertainment Award:

Whitney Houston. This woman was so hot, I even tried to drink Diet Coke when she started doing those ads. I'm still trying to get the taste out of my mouth.

Dubious Entertainment Awards:

— Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The shunning of "The Color Purple" for another Meryl Streep movie was the scam of the year. Can the woman act without an accent?

— "The Oprah Winfrey Show." The last thing I need is another new diet or tips on how to keep my man. Phil Donahue never looked better.

Honorable Sports Award:

Norris Coleman's patience.

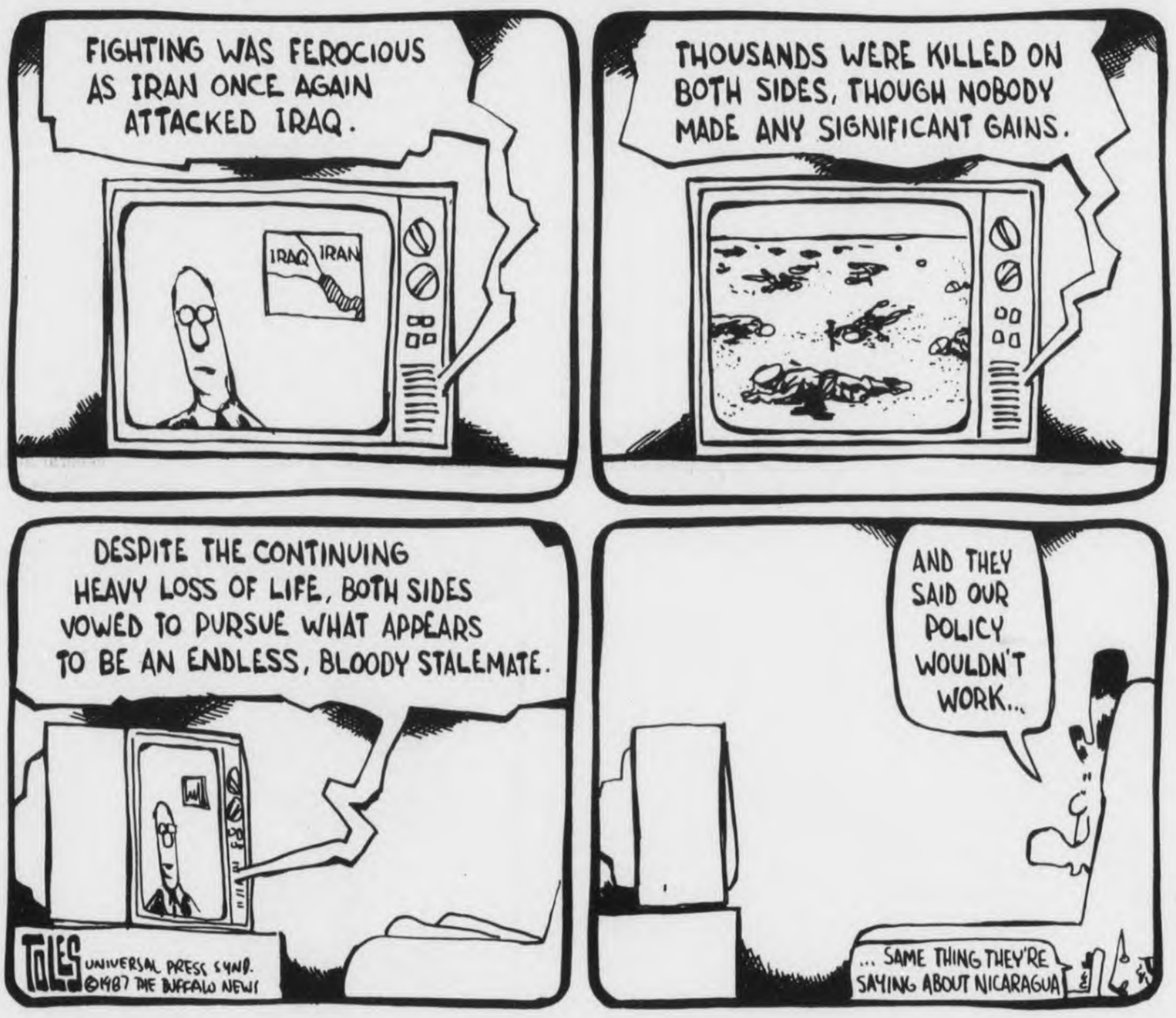
Dubious Sports Awards:

— The New York Yacht Club. They showed us what happened when they couldn't make the rules for the America's Cup this time. They lost.

— The NCAA. They showed us what happens when "polyester-wielding glory day has-beens" continue to make the rules. We all lose.

The scope of these awards reflects the nature of 1986. We had many grand highs such as when the people of the Philippines taught us a few things about democracy in today's world. On the other side of the scale, we had many heartbreaks. For the first time in many years, the Challenger tragedy reminded us of the price of technology. And the Reykjavik summit did little to reassure the children of the world that we really do want peace someday.

And yet it was a year just like our own lives. It is only when we experience the lowest lows that we fully appreciate when the human spirit ascends to its full potential. If I have one wish for this year, it is that this disposition may begin to change — in other words, that we do not have to experience the worst to appreciate the best of what life has to offer.



Officials ignore student views



CATHERINE SAYLER
Guest Columnist

The long-standing marriage between the University and student-funded groups is being tested right now and may end with bitterness on both sides.

The cause of the dispute is the imposition of a 3 percent charge on income from auxiliary groups including certain student-funded groups. The charge, announced by President Jon Wefald last week, has left directors of the student groups and several students aghast.

The student-funded groups that were levied the charge include the K-State Union, $100,000; Student Publications, Inc. $20,000; and Health Services $13,500. These groups must fork over half the amount — a total of $66,725 — this month.

Anyone attending the Student Governing Association's yearly allocation of student monies knows that these groups have rapidly shrinking monetary reserves and have heard the drastic consequences of any money being taken from their budgets.

Since the $66,725 retroactive charge is clearly an "unexpected emergency" (the rather redundantly worded criterion for a special allocation), each group will be justified in asking the SGA to cover the charge.

Since SGA doesn't have $66,725 in its reserve accounts, it must ignore the requests now and later increase the student activity fee. The result of President Wefald's dictum — an increased activity fee — is why many believe student government should have been consulted about the charge.

Some students believe the charge is a way to circumvent student government altogether. Several years ago, when the University needed an academic support fee of $10, student government was directly consulted and the merits of such a fee were debated in Student Senate. The fee received approval of a majority of the senators and lasted for two years.

In the current case, Senate will never discuss the fee for which it will indirectly pay. Instead, Senae must only decide whether to allow the quality of student services to decrease.

This tactic of shifting the focus of the fee-increase debate is a manipulation uncharacteristic and unworthy of President Wefald's heretofore straightforward approach.

That such a charge can be levied on student-funded groups destroys the myth upon which student fee assessment is based. Student senators are told that only students can decide the mix of student fee funding vs. user-charge funding.

When the University can, at a whim, demand that user charges of student services be increased (at least until Senate decides it has no choice but to raise the fee), it is obvious students do not have sole control over the organizations they built and maintain.

For instance, officials at Lafene Student Health Center claim that increased user charges will decrease the availability of health services to many students. The University, with its recent action, has made health services less available to students. That action, in theory, should have been taken only by senators who voted to do so after input from the students.

In the case of the Union, Director Walt Smith has said several times the Union budget is so tight that if any money is taken away the first change to be made is to start charging for check cashing. With such a large amount demanded from the Union, students can expect that change to occur soon, again without student input.

The Union, however, does have another option for raising revenue — an increase in the Union use fee. The University's fee for the fiscal year 1986-1987 is $49,308, a bargain for how often the University uses the Union. A retroactive increase in the University's fee could cover the costs of the University's imposed retroactive charge.

K-State's budget is tight and, as President Wefald has said, we must be "team players." If he believes this philosophy, he should have convinced Senate of the need for a direct institutional support fee.

By using this roundabout method to get money from the students, he has demonstrated that students aren't thinking members of the team, but merely something that must be stepped around in order to accomplish objectives.

Editor's note: Catherine Sayler is a graduate student in veterinary medicine.

Letters Policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. All letters must be typewritten or neatly printed and signed by the author and should not exceed 300 words. The author's major, classification or other identification and a telephone number where the author can be reached during business hours must be included.

Letters may be brought to Kedzie 116 or mailed to the Collegian Editorial Page Editor, Kedzie 103, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506.

Education, vet school avoid class cuts

BUDGETS on the block

By JENNIFER LINDSEY
Staff Writer

Instructional aspects of the College of Veterinary Medicine have not been greatly impaired by budget cuts, said James Coffman, dean of the college, but the college has made substantial reductions in many departments.

"I don't feel we are hurting the quality of the classes at this point," he said.

However, areas affected by the reductions include the purchase and repair of equipment needed throughout the college's departments.

"We won't be able to maintain the flow of necessary supplies to the classes," Coffman said.

In addition, the Veterinary Hospital, operated by the Department of Surgery and Medicine, will not be able to purchase equipment necessary to keep the hospital up to date and in good standing.

"We lack the equipment to do what a veterinary hospital should be doing," said Jerry Gillespie, department head.

The hospital was experiencing financial difficulties before the budget cuts. These difficulties, Gillespie said, caused further problems with the the hospital's accreditation.

When reviewing the college for accreditation, the American Veterinary Medical Association found the Veterinary Hospital to be marginal, lacking in sufficient faculty and equipment.

In order to save more money, the surgery and medicine department is freezing all unfilled staff, faculty and student positions, Gillespie said.

"This will be most injurious to the student employee program," he said.

Other departments will also have fewer staff and faculty members this semester.

"The college will be extremely shorthanded because of the unfilled positions," Coffman said.

The Department of Pathology is saving money by reducing its equipment purchases and operating funds, said J.E. Cook, department head.

"We are operating, but when service contracts need to be renewed, we'll have to check our funds to see if we can renew them," he said.

Travel funding is another area that will be affected by the cuts in the college.

Faculty in the surgery and medicine department will not be able to travel to out-of-state meetings and conferences that they have been invited to because there isn't enough money, Gillespie said.

In addition, the lack of money affects the surgery and medicine department's ability to assist post-graduate students going through the certification program, he said.

Although the College of Education did not cut any classes this semester, it will be reducing funds in other areas, said Michael Holen, associate dean of the college.

The mandated budget reductions will have a major effect on the quality and quantity of classes and student supervision, he said.

Because most students in the college are either in their last two years of undergraduate study or in graduate school, Holen said he did not feel the college could afford to drop classes in which students were enrolled and expecting to take.

The sections offered this semester, however, will be larger than in the past because class sections have been consolidated.

"This (larger classes) means there will be a little less individual attention for the students," Holen said.

In addition, faculty will be experiencing an increased work load because they will have more students to advise and more student teachers to supervise.

The quality and quantity of equipment will also be hurt, Holen said.

In order to save in other areas, the college took money out of a fund set aside to purchase microcomputers and microcomputer software.

All equipment purchases and repairs will have to wait until the budget is more stable, Holen said.

Several divisions within the college also found it necessary to cut back on student help.

Although no one was laid off, Holen said the college has reduced the number of hours the students work. In addition, the college was unable to hire more student help this semester as planned.

Other areas within the college have not yet been affected by the budget cuts, he said.

Vera Freeman, director of the Center for Economic Education, said the center is supported by a great deal of external funding that is not affected by the reductions.

"At the moment, I don't believe I'll see any cuts this spring," she said.

These two stories are the fourth part of a series on the impact of budget cuts on K-State's colleges.

Civil rights marchers vow to walk again

By The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Civil rights leaders vowed Monday to stage a second march in all-white Forsyth County on Saturday to challenge the hatred of Ku Klux Klan members who attacked the first march last week.

The attack Saturday was a reminder "that the struggle for freedom and justice is not over and Martin's dream is not fully realized," Correta Scott King said at the tomb of her assassinated husband, Martin Luther King Jr., on the second federal holiday honoring him.

Recent racial incidents at Howard Beach, N.Y., The Citadel military school in South Carolina and Forsyth County show that "racism, hate and bigotry are on the rise," Mrs. King said, echoing the comments of the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Southern Christian Leadership Conference President Joseph Lowery.

"In the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr., we must rise up to meet hatred with love, to match bigotry with courage and to resist violent acts with non-violence," she said at a news conference.

Eight people were arrested in Forsyth County on Saturday after about 400 counter-demonstrators, including KKK members, interrupted a "brotherhood anti-intimidation" march near Cumming. Police in riot gear could not control the crowd, and several of the 90 black and white marchers were slightly injured.

Finally, the marchers were placed on a bus to complete their march out of range of the counter-demonstrators.

The Klan then led a rally at the county courthouse, with speakers saying whites will not tolerate blacks in the north Georgia county.

The march originally was planned by white Forsyth County resident Chuck Blackburn to mark King's Jan. 15 birthday. But he backed off, saying he had received "dozens of death threats."

Two white residents of nearby Hall County, Tammy and Dean Carter, then took up the plan, and Hosea Williams, an Atlanta city councilman and former King aide, joined them and took marchers from Atlanta by bus.

Williams and Carter said at Monday's news conference that the second march would be held in Forsyth County on Saturday.

In Forsyth County, Roger Crow, president-elect of the Cumming-Forsyth County Chamber of Commerce, expressed concern that another large march could result in serious physical injury.

British actors make K-State first stop

Performances and lectures to highlight Shakespearean tour

By The Collegian Staff

Direct from the London stage, a touring ensemble of five British actors will bring the works of Shakespeare and other playwrights and poets to K-State next week.

The lectures and performances are sponsored by K-State's departments of speech and English, and is being funded by several groups, including the KSU Foundation, the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Education, the Kansas Arts Commission and the Kansas Committee for the Humanities, said Rhonda Miracle, professor of speech and publicity coordinator for the speech department.

Miracle said the actors, Trevor Baxter, Bruce Alexander, Sarah Berger, Tom Mannion and George Raistrick, have appeared in the Royal Shakespeare Company, the National Theatre of Great Britain and the British Broadcasting Corporation's Shakespeare Series. She added that one of the actors in the troupe appeared in the film, "Return of the Jedi."

On previous tours by the Five Actors From The London Stage, such programs as "The Dream Of Peter Brook," "Who's Afraid Of The Sonnets," and "Chivalry, Treachery and Love" have been performed.

K-State will be the first stop on this particular tour, Miracle said, with later performances at universities in Texas, Pennsylvania and Georgia.

The performers will arrive Friday and leave Feb. 1 and will use their early time to adjust to the facilities and recover from jet lag.

"The group will be doing some rehearsing over the weekend in Nichols (Theater) and McCain (Auditorium) in preparation for the performances," Miracle said. "This will help them become accustomed to the theaters they will be performing in.

"As far as we know, this is the first school in Kansas the group has visited."

She said Lewis Shelton, associate professor of speech, and Don Hedrick, associate professor of English were the major forces behind asking the group to visit K-State. They began to put the project together about a year and a half ago.

While at K-State, the ensemble will present two performances of Shakepeare's "The Tempest" at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 and 31 in McCain Auditorium, Miracle said. "The Tempest" is a story of a shipwrecked group that experiences a fantasy of magic and love. In this production, each of the actors will play several starring and supporting roles.

Hedrick said the work will be presented in a minimalist fashion using few props and relying mainly on the acting ability of the cast.

In addition, the actors will present "Pinter This Evening" at 8 p.m. Jan. 29 in Nichols Theater. Miracle said this program will feature dramatic readings from several of Harold Pinter's plays as well as remarks from scholars and critics.

The two plays are from two distinctly different time periods. Shakespeare wrote during the 17th century and Pinter during the 20th.

Admission charge for "The Tempest" will be $4 for senior citizens and students and $8 for the general audience. An admission of $3 for senior citizens and students and $5 for the general audience will be charged for "Pinter This Evening." The remaining events during the week are free to the public.

Other events include lectures in the Introduction to Shakespeare class which meets at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Eisenhower 226 and in the Philosophy in Literature class which meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 212.

On Jan. 27, there will be a demonstration of music and dance in Elizabethan theater at 11:30 a.m. in McCain 204. Also at 11:30 a.m., there will be a discussion of Pinter's "The Dumbwaiter" in Denison 220. At 1:05 p.m., there will be a lecture on comic acting in "The Tempest" in Eisenhower 15.

"English Verse, American Verse," a reading from the poetry of John Milton and poems of students in the Advanced Poetry Workshop will be at 7 p.m. Jan. 27 in Nichols Theater with Sarah Berger and Bruce Alexander.

At 9:30 a.m. Jan. 28, there will be a lecture on Shakespeare's characters in "The Tempest" in Eisenhower 226. At 1:30 p.m., acting styles will be presented in the Purple Masque theater, East Stadium 103.

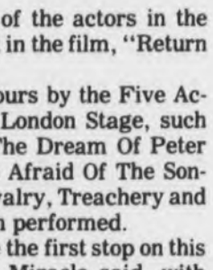
Trevor Baxter will also give a performance on Jan. 28 in a one-man production, "The Sea and the Mirror." He will perform at 8 p.m. in the Wareham Theater.

"Jack and the Priest," the love and religious poetry of John Donne, read by Bruce Alexander will be at 10:30 a.m. Jan. 29 in Nichols Theater. A lecture on directing Shakespeare will be at 11:30 Jan. 29 in the Purple Masque theater.

Miracle said the group will also visit Manhattan High School.

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Our heroine, Cathy, is a typical student at K-State. Tired of spending countless hours of studying, she has decided it is time to get involved in a meaningful activity that's enjoyable as well. Not knowing where to begin her trek, she spots an interesting ad for the Cliff Diving Club of Kansas.
(Check tomorrow's exciting continuation of AS THE PAGES TURN)
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'Cats advance in latest men's basketball poll

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's men's basketball team, after struggling to a 68-65 win against Iowa State Saturday and with a 79-67 victory Dec. 12 against Wichita State, earned a season-high 21 points and was ranked 24th in the Associated Press college basketball poll released today.

K-State, which received less points in the others receiving votes category than Florida, Kansas and New Orleans, only received two votes in last week's poll.

"Last week was a good one for us with the wins against Wichita State and Iowa State," Coach Lon Kruger said. "Even though we struggled against the Cyclones, I hope we can rebound and continue moving in the right direction."

Kruger said the increase in votes won't make a difference to the 'Cats when they face Colorado and nationally ranked Oklahoma this week.

"We still have to line up and play them, and until we begin to play better, we still don't belong in the Top 20," he said.

The Wildcats, 12-3 overall and 2-0 in Big Eight Conference action, play Wednesday at Colorado. Oklahoma, K-State's opponent Saturday, improved from 16th to 11th in the poll.

The last time K-State received a top-20 ranking was in United Press International's 1981-82 final poll, after a season in which the 'Cats finished 23-8.

Kansas, 10-5, fell from the Top 20 after losing to Oklahoma 76-74. The Jayhawks rebounded with an 82-47 pasting of Miami, Fla. on Saturday.

Iowa replaced Nevada-Las Vegas, one-point losers at Oklahoma this weekend, as the No. 1 team, ending the Runnin' Rebels' six-week run as the top-ranked team.

The Hawkeyes, 16-0, took the No. 1 ranking for the first time in its history as the Hawkeyes received 34 first-place votes and 1,263 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Iowa edged North Carolina for the No. 1 spot as the Tar Heels, 15-1, received 28 first-place votes and 1,252 points. Indiana, 14-1, was third with 1,133 points, while Nevada-Las Vegas, which got three first-place votes, had 1,088 points.

Iowa's only game last week was its impressive 91-88 overtime victory at then-No. 8 Illinois in which the Hawkeyes erased a 22-point second-half deficit.

The Runnin' Rebels' first loss of the year came at Norman, Okla. as the Sooners prevailed 89-88 in the nationally televised game. Nevada-Las Vegas had a chance at pulling out the road victory but two shots in the final seconds wouldn't fall and Oklahoma avenged an early-season loss in Las Vegas.

Purdue, 14-1, was fifth giving the Big Ten Conference three of the top five teams. Iowa and Indiana are also members of the Big Ten, which also had No. 9 Illinois, 13-3, in the Top 10.

DePaul, 14-0, was sixth with 974 points, 200 more than Syracuse, which lost for the first time this weekend, a three-point defeat at Michigan. Temple, 16-2, was eighth with 696 points, 16 more than Illinois.

Clemson, 16-0, the third undefeated major-college team, rounded out the Top 10 with 670 points.

Oklahoma, 12-3, led the Second 10 with 655 points followed by Duke, Alabama, St. John's, Georgetown, Pittsburgh, Auburn, Navy, Texas Christian and North Carolina State.

Last week's Second 10 was Temple, Clemson, St. John's, Duke, Alabama, Oklahoma, North Carolina State, Pittsburgh, Navy and Kansas.

Georgetown, 12-2, fell from ninth to 15th after losing — for the second time this season — to fellow Big East member Seton Hall. The Hoyas, who lost by 21 at home earlier in the season, lost 66-65 to the Pirates last Saturday at The Meadowlands.

Auburn dropped from 10th to 17th after losing to Vanderbilt 91-75. Vanderbilt handed Indiana its only loss of the season.

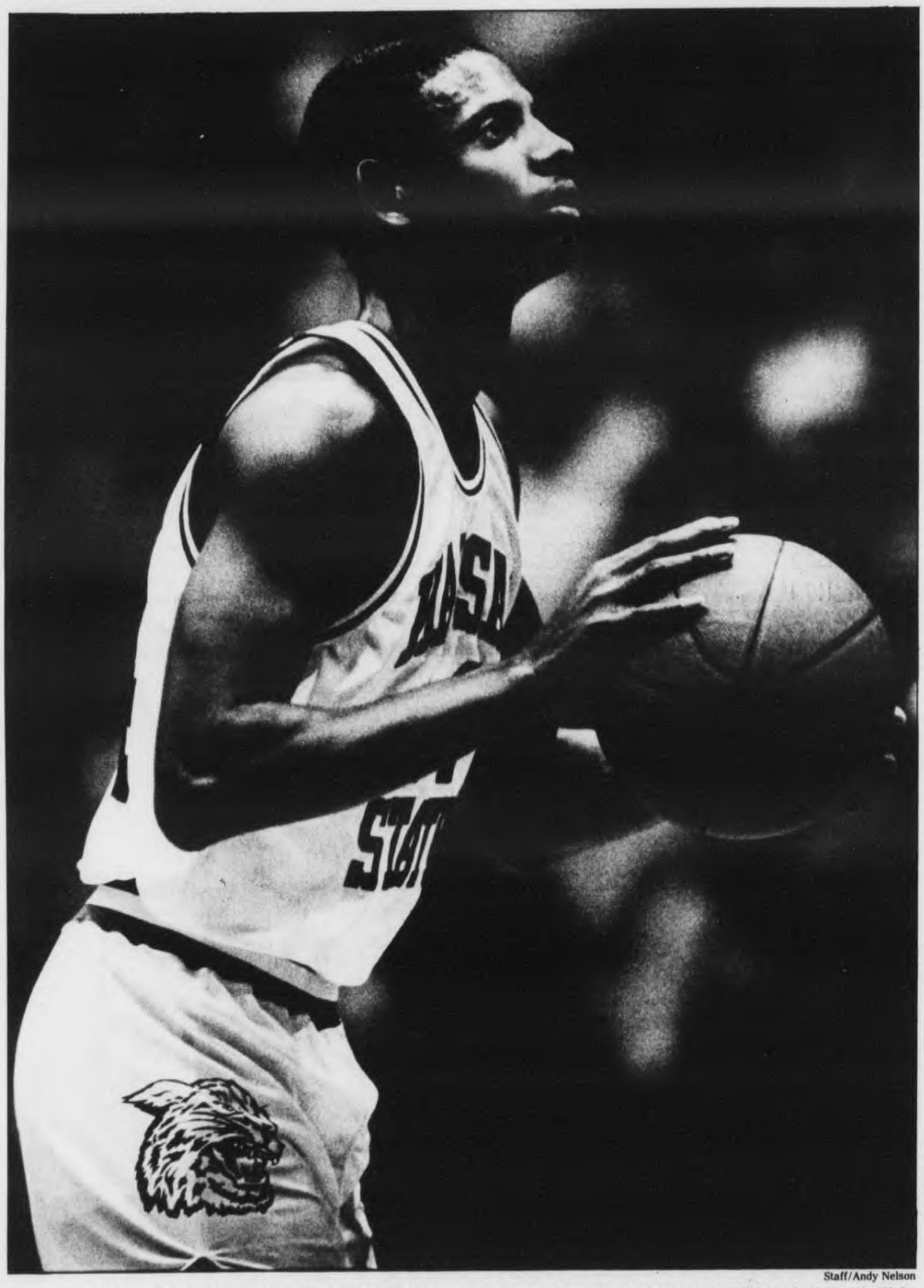
Texas Christian makes its first appearance ever in the AP's poll. The Horned Frogs, 13-3, lead the Southwest Conference with a 4-0 record after victories last week over Texas A&M, 55-54, and Southern Methodist, 57-53.

Men's Top 20

These are the Top Twenty teams through Jan. 18 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll. First-place votes are in parentheses, followed by season records, points and last week's ranking. Big Eight Conference schools are in bold face.

1. Iowa (34)	16-0	1263	2
2. North Carolina (28)	15-1	1252	3
3. Indiana	14-1	1133	4
4. UNLV (3)	15-1	1088	1
5. Purdue	14-1	1063	6
6. DePaul	14-0	974	7
7. Syracuse	15-1	774	5
8. Temple	16-2	696	11
9. Illinois	13-3	680	8
10. Clemson	16-0	670	12
11. Oklahoma	12-3	655	16
12. Duke	13-2	568	14
13. Alabama	13-2	567	15
14. St. John's	12-2	514	13
15. Georgetown	12-2	404	9
16. Pittsburgh	13-3	296	18
17. Auburn	10-3	295	10
18. Navy	11-3	189	19
19. TCU	13-3	154	--
20. N. Carolina St.	11-4	113	17

Other teams receiving votes and their points: Florida 79; **Kansas** 59; New Orleans 24; **Kansas State** 21; UCLA 18; Seton Hall 17; Houston 15; Cleveland State 10; Virginia 9; St. Louis 7; Memphis State 6; Michigan 6; Texas-El Paso 6; West Virginia 6; Georgia Tech 5; Providence 5; Vanderbilt 4; Western Kentucky 4; Brigham Young 2; Ohio State 2; Tulsa 2; Arizona 1; Kentucky 1; Middle Tennessee 1; New Mexico 1; Utah 1.



Staff/Andy Nelson

K-State guard Will Scott has distinguished himself as one of the top three-point shooters in the country with a 59.2 percent average, second best in the nation. As a team, the Wildcats lead the Big Eight from the line 19 feet, 9-inches from the hoop at 43.1 percent.

K-State, Scott benefit from three-point goal

By BILL LANG
Collegian Reporter

Without a doubt, K-State has been one of the biggest beneficiaries of the three-point field goal adopted by the NCAA Basketball Rules Committee this season.

K-State, after Saturday's 68-65 win against Iowa State in Ahearn Field House, has the best percentage (43.1 percent) in the Big Eight Conference after converting 81 of 188 attempts from the stripe that lies 19 feet 9 inches from the basket.

The 'Cats also feature one of the nation's best "long bombers" in William Scott, a 6-foot-2 junior guard from Kansas City, Mo. Scott — in addition to leading the Big Eight — ranks as the second-best three-point percentage shooter in the country, according to the latest NCAA statistics. He has made 42 of 71 attempts for 59.2 percent.

Coach Lon Kruger expressed his satisfaction with the team's success with the three-point shot at the midway point of the season.

"They all have the green light whenever they find themselves open," Kruger said. "All of them shoot the ball real well and it justs adds an extra dimension to our game."

That extra dimension was noticed by Iowa State forward Tom Schafer.

"They play well together," Schafer said. "Their strength is inside with (Norris) Coleman, but now he has someone to kick it back out to."

Kruger, to no one's surprise, is pleased with the new rule.

"I think it does what the rules committee intended it to do," Kruger said. "It makes people spread out defensively and creates less traffic inside. The game is difficult to officiate when people pack it down inside. I think it helps for a more consistently called game."

Leading the 'Cats in the modern three-point play is Scott, followed by junior college transfer Mitch Richmond at 38 percent (20-52), freshman Steve Henson at 34 percent (13-38) and sophomore Mark Dobbins at 26 percent (6-23).

Kruger said he was especially pleased with Scott's eye for the rim from that range.

"We knew when we recruited him that he was already a great shooter and this just shows that he is."

For Scott, though, he sees some of his success as being part luck and patience.

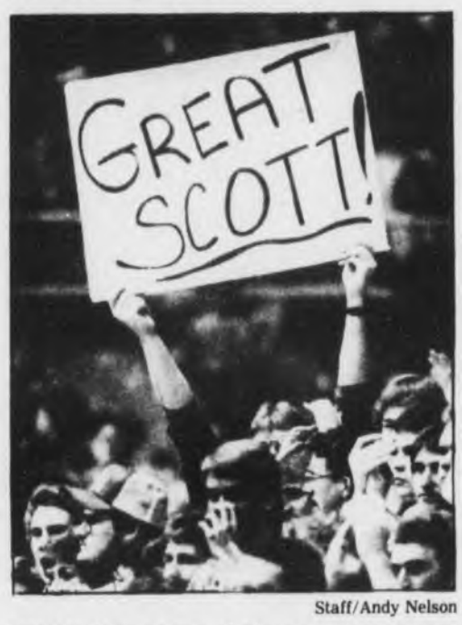
"Sometimes, when I put up a shot I don't think it will go through, then it goes through," he said. "It's tough getting open for the (three-point) shot, though. We just have to work it around and hope somebody gets open."

On Richmond, Kruger said the three-point shot was an "extra plus" to an already strong game.

"Mitch was shooting real well before he fractured his wrist last December," Kruger said. "But I think after removing the cast, he's starting to get the same touch back."

About Henson, Kruger said, "Steve is surprising a lot of people with his ability. The range on his shots is the biggest surprise. He'll get better with every game that he plays."

Dobbins has accomplished his three-point feats coming off the bench.



Staff/Andy Nelson

Scott's long-range shots garner approval from Ahearn Field House crowds.

"Mark's role is to basically come off the bench and provide the support that the team needs," Kruger said. "He may not get as many shots as the others but they're just as important as all the others."

Kruger was quick to point out that although the three-point play is an added assett, other parts of the game are necessary to provide wins.

Excluding Billy Tubbs of Oklahoma and Leonard Hamilton who each cast a "no vote" on the three-point issue, conference coaches remain divided on the subject. Larry Brown (Kansas), Johnny Orr (Iowa State) and Tom Miller (Colorado) vote nay. In favor of the ruling are Kruger, Norm Stewart (Missouri) and Danny Nee (Nebraska).

Voting represents the way a respective coach's team utilizes the three-point goal.

— KU (26-63), Iowa State (31-76) and Colorado (12-44) use it sparingly. All three teams have surrendered more three pointers than they've made.

— Missouri (36-94), Nebraska (48-150) and Oklahoma State (53-127) are in the middle of the pack and only the Cowboys have outscored the opposition in this category.

— The cream of the crop are K-State and Oklahoma. As mentioned earlier, K-State tops the conference in percentage of three-point shots made but the Sooners have converted more attempts (88 of 216).

Sports Editor Tom Morris contributed to this report.

Hoopla building as Denver, Giants prepare for Super Bowl

Opposing coaches might have traded places

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A year ago, Bill Parcells was watching a linebacker named Pepper Johnson work out at the NFL's evaluation camp for college seniors when he turned around and saw Dan Reeves standing behind him.

"You've got a pretty good eye for talent. I just want to watch who you're watching," Reeves told him.

The coaches in next Sunday's Super Bowl aren't exactly strangers to each other. In fact, were it not for a kind of toss-of-the-coin twist of fate, Reeves might be coaching the New York Giants in next Sunday's Super Bowl and Parcells might be coaching linebackers at New England?

Parcells' Giants, who arrived Sunday, began their workouts for the NFL championship game at the Los Angeles Rams' training complex in Fullerton on Monday.

Reeves' Broncos arrived later in the afternoon from Denver, after a celebration and pep rally at Mile High Stadium on Sunday.

But Reeves could also have arrived from New York.

It goes back to 1979, when the Giants were undergoing a complete housecleaning and George Young had just taken over as general manager. He narrowed down the search for a coach to two young offensive coordinators — Ray Perkins of San Diego and Dan Reeves of Dallas.

Young chose Perkins and Reeves, who had undergone nearly eight hours of interviews in New York went back to Dallas, worried that he might never get the call. "Don't worry, you will," Young told him and he did — two years later, when he replaced Red Miller as the Broncos coach.

Parcells, meanwhile, was the linebackers coach with the New England Patriots and joined the Giants as defensive coordinator in 1981. When Perkins quit at the end of the 1982 season to take the head coaching job at Alabama, Parcells was promoted to head coach.

Meanwhile, Parcells and Reeves have become friends who chat on the phone about once a week. Last spring, they agreed to have their assistant coaches meet in Denver to discuss and share scouting reports common opponents from the AFC West and NFC East, a practice that some of those opponents thought was a bit too chummy.

"It was just an exchange of information to facilitate both of our schedules," Parcells says.

'Junk' collector thrives on bowl's momentos

By The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — To John Negley, the Super Bowl is America's best annual opportunity for him to indulge his passion.

"Basically," he says, "I collect junk."

Negley, from Graham, Wash., just outside Seattle, was among the first out-of-towners to arrive here for the Super Bowl. That event — have you heard? — takes place Sunday.

Negley, however, headed straight for nearby Anaheim.

"This is where to be," he was saying, his eyes darting about the lobby of the hotel where the National Football League has made its headquarters. "It's exciting. Impressive. May I look at your media pin? May I hold it?"

Media pins rank as top priority among the sort of things that John Negley collects, although nothing bearing the imprint "Super Bowl" is trivial to him — ticket stubs, programs, rosters, road maps, all the paraphernalia the NFL heaps upon the 2,500 people who wear the media pins.

"I plan to go to both the hotels where the teams are staying," said Negley. "Just look around. I'll try to get to some of the practices. Take in the scene. To me it's better than Disneyland."

An apt comparison. At the Marriott Hotel in Anaheim the atmosphere is one of unreality, of make-believe.

The NFL has taken over a carpeted room of about half an acre with tables strung around bearing the sort of things that John Negley collects along with news releases of great urgency.

"It's a week that isn't duplicated by any other event in the year," John Negley said. "I will make any sacrifice to be a part of it."

Negley is 33 but does not seem to have lost any of his boyhood innocence and fascination.

"I saved pretty marbles. Rocks. If I saw a pretty rock on my way to school I would put it in my pocket and save it in my room. Every time I looked at it I would remember where I got it and have a pleasant memory.

"That's what the Super Bowl memorabilia has become — the refinement of all my days of junk collecting.

"I went to my first Super Bowl game in 1972 when I lived near here and the Dolphins played the Redskins at the Los Angeles Coliseum. I bought my ticket on the sidewalk for $15. When I saw the ticket I said, wow, what a pretty ticket."

Soviets exceed SALT II agreement, launch missile-carrying submarines

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has launched two new missile-carrying submarines, setting the stage for the Kremlin to exceed one of the limits contained in the SALT II arms accord, administration sources said Monday.

The sources, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said shipyard activity at the northern Soviet port of Severodvinsk indicated the two submarines had been launched in December.

One of the new subs is a Typhoon-class submarine — the largest such vessel in the world — and the other is a Delta IV-class submarine, the sources said. The Typhoon normally carries 20 multiple-warhead nuclear missiles, the Delta IV 16.

The new launches would bring to five the number of Typhoons completed by the Soviets and the number of Delta IVs to four.

The launching of the two submarines, assuming normal schedules are met, would mean that sea trials for the two vessels could start this spring or summer, one source said. Once sea trials begin, the submarines and their missiles would be counted as additions to the Soviet arsenal.

The addition of 36 new multiple-warhead missiles, in turn, would push the Soviet arsenal beyond one of the so-called "sub-limits" contained in the SALT II accord, absent the retirement of older weapons.

In another naval development, albeit one that has no bearing on arms control issues, the Soviets are also preparing to launch their fourth Kiev-class carrier "very soon," one source said Monday.

The Kiev-class carriers are much smaller than American aircraft carriers, capable of carrying only helicopters and vertical-takeoff jets. But they are the largest ships currently deployed by the Soviet navy.

The SALT II agreement was negotiated in 1979 by former President Carter but never ratified by the Senate. Until last year, however, both the United States and Soviet Union had pledged to abide by its terms.

Last spring, Reagan declared the United States would no longer be bound by the unratified accord given continuing Soviet violations. And on Nov. 28, the United States formally abrogated the pact by deploying a 131st B-52 bomber.

Night of old ballroom favorites to put dancers' feet into motion

By The Collegian Staff

A gala event is in the works as the K-State Orchestra tunes up for its second annual evening of ballroom dancing Friday, Jan. 23, in the K-State Union ballroom.

With a larger dance floor at this year's gala, there will be non-stop waltzes, polkas and various other tunes to keep guests moving on their feet, said Adrian Bryttan, professor of music and director of the Kansas State Orchestra.

"We've moved the orchestra up on stage to make the dancing area larger for more of a ballroom dance rather than a concert," Bryttan said.

Last year's event brought together nearly 800 people on a crowded floor of swirling gowns and formal suits. This year the dance will be run the same with refreshments and music for dancing at orchestra intermissions.

Bryttan said the orchestra will play the standard Strauss waltzes along with polkas, marches and old favorites including "Strangers in the Night" and "Stardust." Popular tunes by Barry Manilow and The Beatles will also be on the program.

Tickets are available in two areas: the promenade tables at $10 per person, and orchestra seating at $7 per person. For reservations call 776-5142.

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SPACIOUS THREE-bedroom nicely furnished, duplex, near campus. Heat, water, trash paid. No pets. 539-3085 or 539-6133. (80tf)

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ONE-BEDROOM, two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished, (new furniture). Westloop area. Call 776-9124. (78tf)

TWO-BEDROOM townhouse, maintenance free, excellent community. $202.50/month. Prairie Glen Townhouses. Call 776-4786 during morning office hours. (76-80)

SPACIOUS, TWO-bedroom apartment in convenient downtown location. Low utilities, air conditioned, covered garage. Private and roomy. Call 537-1072. (76-83)

ONE-BEDROOM, available January 26, $225. Off Denison. 776-8093 or 539-9842, ask for Tim. (76-88)

TWO BLOCKS west of campus. Quiet, well maintained one-bedroom apartment for mature, non-smoking individual. $216. Lease. No pets, water beds. 537-9686. (77-81)

NEAR CAMPUS at nice, quiet location—two-bedroom duplex, available February 1. $270. Call 537-0152. (77-88)

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THREE BEDROOM large furnished apartment, near city park. No pets, deposit required. $350 per month. Call 539-7677 after 3:30 p.m. (79-83)

LARGE TWO-bedroom, partially furnished basement apartment close to campus. 1411 Vista Lane. Own entrance, no pets, parking for two cars. Deposit plus rent, available now. Pay own electricity. Phone 235-3550, Topeka. (79-88)

1 Bedroom
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LARGE, WARM two-bedroom apartment, five blocks from campus. No pets. $300. Call 776-0181. (79tf)

TWO-BEDROOMS, near city park. New carpet. $240, bills paid. 776-0605 or 539-4226. (79-83)

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NICELY-FURNISHED, one-half block/campus, $260, bills paid. Furnished, two blocks/campus, $150 plus part utilities, (month-to-month lease ok). Two-bedroom, furnished, two blocks/campus, $250. Call 539-1349. (80-84)

FOR RENT—HOUSES 05

TWO BEDROOMS, new kitchen, east of city park. Vacant, short term rental ok. $300. Phone 776-3624. (76-80)

TWO-BEDROOM luxury duplex, fireplace, garage, west of KSU. Available now. $425. Call 539-4294. (78tf)

FOR SALE—AUTO 06

FOR SALE, 1978 Firebird, black and gold, rebuilt motor. Good condition. Call Jerry, 539-8980. (77-81)

NOVA 1977, four doors, good condition. Call 776-3806. (78-83)

1968 BUICK Wildcat. Olive, white vinyl roof, full power. Engine needs work. 913-765-3889 or 765-3628 evenings. (78-82)

1980 MUSTANG, four-cylinder turbo, four-speed, 24 mpg, good condition. $2,400. Call 537-3697 evenings. (79-83)

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FOR SALE—MISC 07

BOSE 1801 power amp—250 W. Must sell. Phone 539-6337. (76-80)

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DINETTE, VERY good condition. 539-4271. (79-83)

FOUND 10

ONE PAIR of men's black bifocals, found in basement of Anderson. Claim in room 21 of Anderson. (78-80)

HELP WANTED 13

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE in Kansas City, Missouri seeking person to care for 15-month-old. Flat laundry and preparation of evening meal. Room, board, salary, phone, T.V. Plaza location. Call collect, 816-926-2020 or 816-444-2885. (76-85)

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SCHOOL BUS drivers beginning immediately. $4.50 per hour. Must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time, 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m., and 2:40 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Job description available on request. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas. 913-537-2400. EOE. (76-80)

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WE ARE seeking a receptionist/secretary to perform general office tasks. Some typing skill needed, and must be able to work Monday, Wednesday, Friday mornings. Workstudy is a must. Approximately twelve hours per week, at $3.50 to $3.75 per hour. Contact Dr. Bollman, Family Center, 532-6984. (78-82)

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SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (79-81)

WORK STUDY position available! Ten hours per week. Apply at the Women's Resource Center, 111 Holton Hall. (79-81)

PERSONAL 16

FIJI ERIC W., Happy 22nd! You were right—redheads are better. Love, J.W. (80)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Next to campus. Call Angela at 776-3833 or 532-6006. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted! 1817 Hunting. $165. 537-7794 after 5 p.m. or 539-4570. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share a three bedroom apartment in a near new nine-plex. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Phone 539-1605 or 537-7087. (76-80)

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share four-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share nice, clean, furnished apartment. Own room, no deposit, pool. Cico Park area. Call 537-7181. (76-83)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—Across street from campus. $135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-88)

NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. $115 plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (77-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice five-bedroom house. Own room, no deposit, available now. Call 776-9222. (77-81)

NON-SMOKING female. Own room/bathroom. Washer/dryer. $135 plus one-third utilities. 537-1700. (78-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED, male/female for two-bedroom house, 521 North 10th. $170 month, all bills paid. 537-7465. (78-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Total expenses approximately $225 per month. Call 537-1871. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex. Pets O.K. on approval. $150 month plus one-half utilities. 776-0575. (78-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking. Individual room. Campus East. Call 776-0972 (after 5 p.m.). (79-83)

OWN ROOM, near campus. $125 plus utilities. 539-9343. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share three-bedroom house. Own room, $110 plus utilities (washer & dryer). 537-7463. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house, one-fifth utilities. $155 month. 776-2103. (80-83)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom apartment close to campus and the 'ville. $105/month plus utilities. Call 539-5560. (80-82)

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WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious, three-bedroom apartment near campus with one more roommate (male or female). Rent about $200/month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (80-83)

SERVICES 18

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SUBLEASE 20

SUBLEASE—THREE bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, near Aggieville. $465. Call 537-1746. (67tf)

LIFE and Times by Doug & Dick



Bloom County By Berke Breathed



Garfield By Jim Davis



Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Crossword Eugene Sheffer

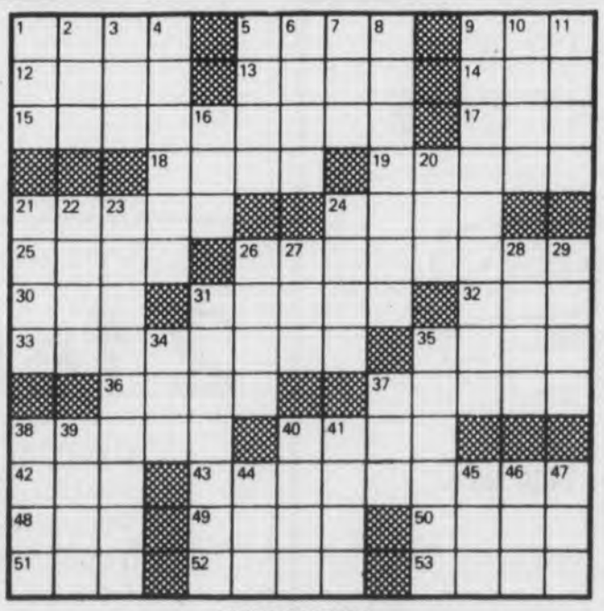
ACROSS
1 Radio amateurs
5 Head cook
9 Wages
12 Concert halls
13 Venetian coins
14 Madrid cheer
15 Role for Hayley Mills
17 Mauna —
18 Sell
19 He played Charlie Chan
21 Rabbit fur
24 Indian yellow pigment
25 Venezuela copper center
26 Grieved
30 " — Take Romance"
31 Light boat
32 Money of account
33 Compared critically
35 Old oath
36 Prong
37 Outmoded
38 Rio de la —
40 Dullard
42 Loose
43 Do the work of a bee
48 Lyric poem
49 Babylonian goddess
50 Pitcher
51 Toady's word
52 British gun
53 Beloved

DOWN
1 School dance
2 Fuss
3 Singer Torme
4 Flowering plant
5 Tribe
6 Female red deer
7 Sea bird
8 Facial part
9 Tadpoles
10 Medicinal plant
11 Calendar's duration
16 Strong urge
20 Spanish gold
21 Secular
22 Singer Guthrie
23 Voting fees
24 Goad
26 Surfeit
27 Undivided
28 Epochs
29 Florida county
31 Party goodies
34 Ignited
35 Deserved
37 Luau dish
38 Stratagem
39 Bail
40 "— Suede Shoes"
41 Pearl Buck heroine
44 Table leaving
45 Solemn wonder
46 Hyson or herb
47 Be human?

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 1-20



CRYPTOQUIP

1-20

V Z X J S Y R K S F S Y E G X X B E V N O K S B X S J N G F U V N O R U Z N O V.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DENTIST'S PUBLISHED PLEDGE: "NOTHING BUT THE TOOTH."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals R

Wefald's recruitment initiative aids enrollment, Bosco says

By ROBIN HARNDEN
Collegian Reporter

The fall semester revealed a change in recruitment programming — a change that some believe has helped draw students to K-State, said Pat Bosco, assistant vice president of institutional advancement.

Bosco said the new recruitment program, instituted by University President Jon Wefald, "hit the ground running."

"Market research has shown that K-State is well-known for its agriculture programs and some of its engineering programs, but particularly in metro areas, our human ecology, business administration and fine arts programs have not been communicated," he said.

"That's the state of the problem. We simply haven't communicated the scope and breadth of our programs."

Bosco said Wefald was instrumental in initiating the recruitment program.

"It was President Wefald's vision that in order to more effectively communicate the success of K-State programs, a coordinated Universitywide approach was necessary," Bosco said.

"With Wefald's initiative, we're a different organization," he said.

University budget cuts have affected the preadmissions program, Bosco said.

"We have less money for travel, and we have canceled several publications.

"We have nothing to service high school counselors. We have material (ready to be printed) — it's just sitting there, waiting (to be funded)," Bosco said.

"I wish our resources would allow us additional clerical support and help the deans' offices with recruitment, too," he said.

The new program includes funding for nine admissions representatives who visit high schools throughout Kansas and the Kansas City area.

Seven of the representatives are stationed in Manhattan, while two others are working out of their homes in Johnson County and Scott City, Bosco said. Each representative has been appointed to a specific region in Kansas.

"We've approximated (the admissions representatives) will spend one-third of their time visiting high schools, developing alumni programs and special activities in their regions," Bosco said.

Admissions representative Tim Balfour, a 1986 K-State graduate, said the program has worked well because all the representatives actually attended K-State.

"Since all of us have recently been K-State students, that gives us a little edge," Balfour said.

"(Prospective) students like it when you can say, 'Well, when I lived in the residence hall...'

"Other schools (colleges and universities) kind of lose the closeness that we have with the University," Balfour said.

Over the course of the semester, the admissions representatives visited high schools and college/career planning conferences and met with K-State alumni about admissions projects like the All-University Open House.

"From September to November, we spent a lot of time in gymnasiums," Balfour said. "Generally, we talk to small groups of kids — from one student to 200."

In addition to enjoying the "people-contact," Balfour said he liked the service aspect of his job.

"I guess I just enjoy trying to help people," he said. "When you use the word 'recruiter,' it seems you're trying to go out and 'grab' people.

"You know you're doing a good thing for the University. A small thing sometimes makes a big difference."

Balfour said the admissions representatives are able to talk to University officials about policy matters.

"We are in a position to say, 'Look. This is a problem we're encountering,' and offer suggestions," he said.

Although the initial focus is on the high school student and the community college transfer student, programs are also being developed for the non-traditional learner and minority and graduate students, Bosco said.

"This enrollment management program is complementing what the admissions office is doing," Bosco said.

Because the program is different from recruitment programs in previous years, it is difficult to measure its effects, he said.

"It is impossible to compare where we are this year and last year, because we don't have the vehicles available to measure (what we're doing)," Bosco said. "We didn't have computer capability or the staff to keep up with the computers before this year."

Nancy Hause, coordinator in campus visitation, said she thinks there has been an increase in potential students visiting campus.

"That's a real touchy area, because they didn't keep the same type of records before," Hause said. "It's like comparing apples and oranges. But, overall, I'd say there's been an increase."

Hause said in October about 755 potential students participated in guided tours through the campus tours program. In November, the figure was more than 600 students.

"That's just through our office," Hause said. "I know even more people actually toured campus."

Bosco said more than 28,000 potential students have expressed interest in K-State. These numbers were compiled by on-campus visitations, information requests and other special activities, Bosco said.

"But the only real way to compare will be in the end result," Bosco said.

Balfour said part of the difference is made through establishing contact on a one-to-one basis with each student.

"When you know that you've set a bonding with that student — you can't be sure of it — but it seems you have made a difference," he said.

The preadmissions program has a budget of about $240,000, Bosco said. That includes admissions representatives' salaries, two classified staff members' salaries and travel, publications and programming expenses.

"In the past, some community colleges' admissions offices in Kansas have had larger budgets than we have had," he said. "It's no wonder we weren't communicating.

"I'm convinced," Bosco said, "that without the new initiative, K-State enrollment would have continued to decline."

Unofficial enrollment figures from this semester indicate University enrollment has stabilized since the 1986 spring semester.

Summing up the preadmissions program, Becky Klingler, another admissions representative, explained her role.

"The whole goal is (for the potential student) to see a familiar face — first at the high school, then on campus, then at registration," Klingler said.

"I think the big reward will come next August when we see how many of our kids are actually here."

Storm continues trek throughout Midwest

By The Associated Press

A snowstorm blamed for at least 30 deaths plowed across the Midwest on Monday with more snow and ice, shutting down several Indiana counties after stranding hundreds of travelers and closing schools across the Plains states.

Winter storm warnings were up for parts of Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, New York state and Pennsylvania, and a winter storm watch was extended for all of Massachusetts.

Heavy rain along the storm's southern edge caused flooding and washed out tracks that derailed 35 cars of a freight train in Alabama.

In the storm's wake, Oklahoma dug out after one of its worst snowstorms in decades, and New Mexico's National Guard continued hauling supplies to rural residents snowbound by up to 50 inches of snow and 7-foot drifts.

Slippery roads and blowing and drifting snow in Indiana led officials in six counties to close roads to all but emergency vehicles Monday. Chalmers had 10 inches of snow by midday.

Travelers had to wait out the storm at truck stops, churches and restaurants in Oklahoma and northwestern Texas.

"But these Yankees aren't too pleased with Oklahoma's snow removal," said Linda Kelly, owner of a restaurant and motel at El Reno. "I keep telling them this is the worst we've had since the 1970s and it doesn't justify the expense of buying those snow plows when we don't get snow like this."

The Highway Patrol said Interstate 40 west of Oklahoma City remained very hazardous Monday, and Ms. Kelly said only one lane was open in each direction.

About 200 schools and colleges were closed in Oklahoma, and schools also were closed in parts of Texas, Missouri and Indiana. Indiana State University at Terre Haute shut down. Some schools remained closed in New Mexico, where four counties were declared disaster areas after up to 50 inches of snow.

Cars and trucks were forced to stop along Interstate 70 in Missouri during the night because of reduced visibility in blowing snow, the National Weather Service said.

Rain, freezing rain and snow caused a rash of accidents in Ohio, and at least two highways were closed by overturned or jackknifed tractor-trailer rigs.

The storm cut off electricity to an estimated 11,000 customers Sunday in the Tulsa area and 17 crews from Kansas, Missouri and Louisiana helped Public Service Co. of Oklahoma restore power, said PSO spokesman Jim Goss.

Heavy snow collapsed roofs of some homes and businesses in Oklahoma City, where Sunday's 8.3 inches in 24 hours was the third heaviest on record. The National Guard helped take generators, heaters and blankets to a state prison and several nursing homes.

Suspect

Continued from Page 1

Robert Stethem to death and held 39 American passengers hostage for 17 days.

Gunmen seized Cordes, a 53-year-old Beirut manager of West Germany's Hoechst chemical company, after he arrived in the Lebanese capital Saturday from Frankfurt.

Friedhelm Ost, chief government spokesman, said the kidnappers had not identified themselves or made demands. He urged the media not to speculate about a possible link between the kidnapping and Hamadi's arrest.

Justice Ministry spokesman Juergen Schmid said the West German government awaited U.S. documents pledging that the defendant would not face a death sentence.

Such a promise is necessary in extradition cases under terms of a 1978 U.S.-West German treaty.

U.S. officials said Sunday they would provide the promise and speed up the paper work.

Schmid said the U.S. documents would be sent to a Frankfurt court for a ruling on whether the terms of the 1978 extradition treaty had been fulfilled.

"First we have to get the documents, then we have to wait for the court's decision," he told reporters. "Only then can we legally extradit him.

"When we do get the documents, then it can go very fast. It is in our interest to do it as fast as possible. We are under obligation to fulfill the terms of the treaty between the U.S. and the West German government as quickly as possible."

The day before Hamadi's arrest in Frankfurt, Italian authorities picked up Bashir al-Khodr, also Lebanese, at the Milan airport.

Computer

Continued from Page 1

As for the common complaint by students that computer programming is less glamorous than they had expected, Wallentine said "media hype" was to blame.

"I wouldn't call programming glamorous anyway," he said.

Though he has not received the spring enrollment figures, Wallentine said the fall 1986 enrollment figures were about the same as those for the previous fall.

Wallentine said he is "not at all" concerned about the decline in enrollment in the department.

"From my perspective, fewer students with better quality is far to our advantage," he said.

If the department had a larger faculty, Wallentine said he would be concerned.

Military

Continued from Page 1

ment to determine if private firms can do a more efficient job of running military commissaries.

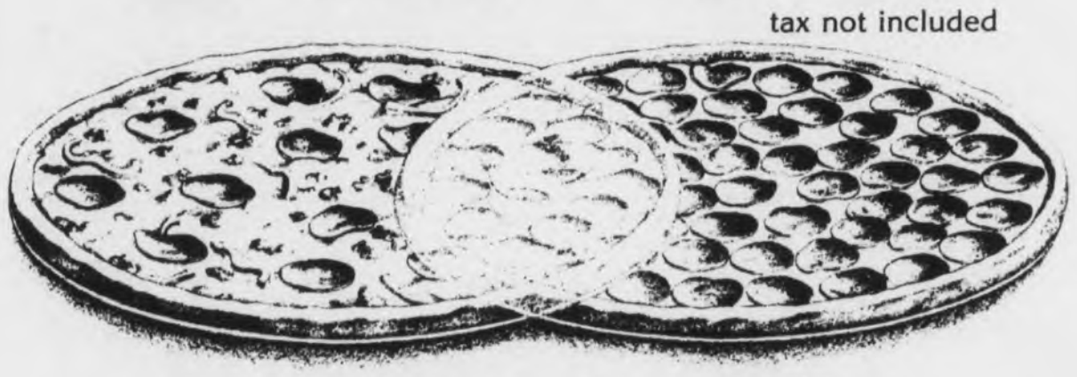
The other "is a plan to collect, on a test basis, nominal fees for outpatient medical care provided to non-active-duty patients to determine whether such fees can reduce costs and improve the quality of care in military medical facilities," the budget states.

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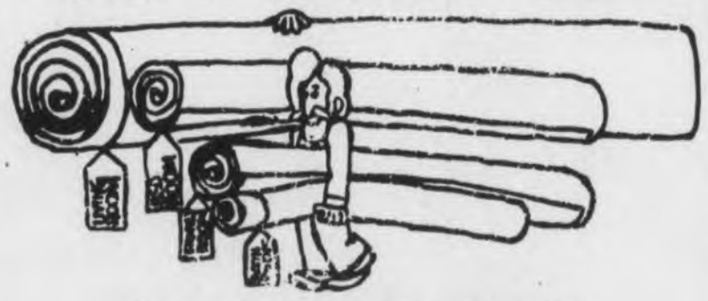
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Inside



Juggling Nutrition

Balancing time and nutrition is tough for students, but a few shortcuts can make it possible. See Page 7.

Weather



Mostly Cloudy

Mostly cloudy today, highs 35 to 40. Lows tonight 10 to 15. Partly cloudy Thursday, highs 30 to 35.

Sports



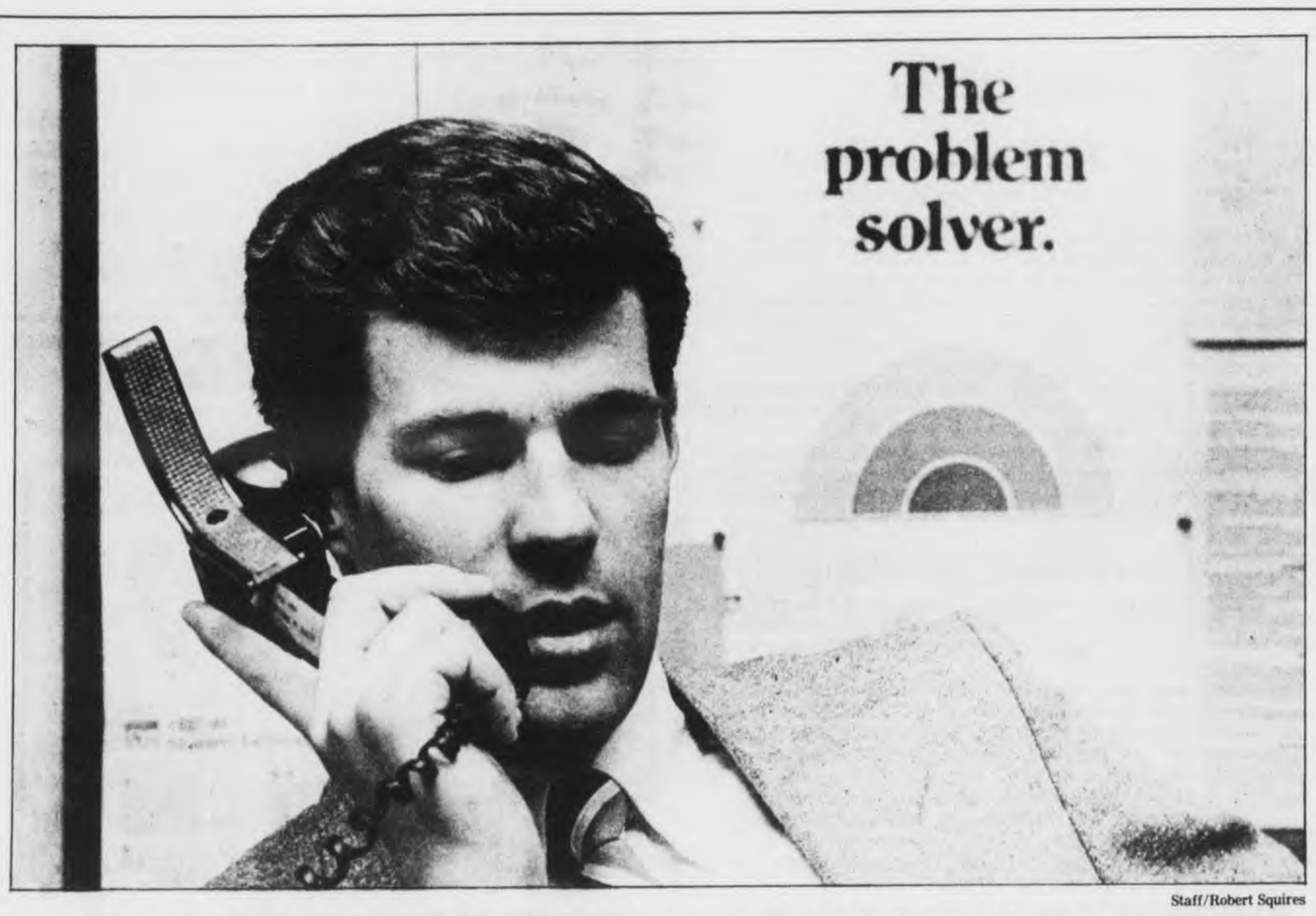
Batting Buffs

Colorado forward Matt Bullard has been the team leader for the Buffaloes, who take on K-State tonight in Boulder. See Page 9.

Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday
January 21, 1987

Kansas State University | *Manhattan, Kansas 66506* | *Volume 93, Number 81*



Staff/Robert Squires

Student Body President Steven Johnson believes that keeping in touch with constituents' concerns and being able to deal with unforeseen problems are necessary in his position. Johnson will leave office on Feb. 26. Future plans include increased studying and applying for internships.

Presidency broadens Johnson's views

By JODI SWENGEL
Collegian Reporter

Although the job of student body president has been both challenging and time consuming, it has been a positive experience, said Steven Johnson, junior in agricultural economics.

Johnson's term ends Feb. 26, when his successor will take office.

Johnson said some challenges faced by a student body president are "keeping informed with everything that is going on, remaining calm and finding logical reasons for whatever is up."

Representing the students as well as the University, acting as a mediator, attending a variety of meetings and being a part of the decision-making process are other important responsibilities inherent in the position, he said.

Johnson said some of his most memorable experiences have been meeting and working with new people. He said he has learned a great deal by interacting with students, especially the international students.

"The student body has been great and fun to work with," Johnson said, adding that he has enjoyed working with the University as a whole.

By working with different groups, Johnson said his views have become more broad since becoming president.

Moreover, Johnson said he has learned much more about the University, Manhattan and the state.

"I became more familiar with general University issues because you work with them so much more," Johnson said. "You understand the administration and the process there."

By visiting different organizations, he said he has tried to fulfill his main campaign goal of informing students about the issues.

In addition to trying to be accessible to all students, Johnson said he has always been willing to work on any problem that students might have.

Future projects of Johnson's include an amendment to the Student Governing Association Constitution. The amendment, scheduled to be heard at Student Senate Thursday, would limit a student body president to serving two consecutive terms.

Currently, the constitution prohibits a person from being student body president more than once.

Johnson said the amendment to allow a person to run again would provide students with an experienced president who would work more effectively in his second term.

Even if the bill passes, Johnson said he doesn't have the time to be dedicated throughout another term. But he said he believes the bill is a good idea for those who would want to run for a second term.



Staff/Robert Squires

Johnson speaks with Jon Levin, president of Varney's Bookstore, at the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday afternoon.

As for hints to presidential candidates, he said they should be organized and maintain the support of their constituents after being elected.

Maintaining the kind of contact he wanted to with his campaign supporters has been difficult, Johnson said. After being elected, he said a person loses contact with them but gains the student body president's cabinet as a second group of supporters.

In addition, Johnson said he would like to see the next president continue establishing one-on-one communication between himself and the students.

But "the main thing is being able to deal with unforeseen issues that come up," Johnson said.

To help the next student body president make a smooth transition into office, Johnson said he has kept a file on items with which he had problems.

"I don't want to be a nuisance or a pain, but I want to be available for help," Johnson said.

Johnson said he didn't foresee himself being as involved in student government after he leaves office.

Reagan details Iran arms sale

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan was described Tuesday as helping to stitch together places and dates spelling out the Iran-Contra connection as his point-man on the furor declared "there is absolutely no stonewalling."

White House deputy press secretary Albert R. Brashear said Reagan has met twice with Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan for lengthy discussions touching on the president's recollection of events chronicling the clandestine sales of U.S. arms to Iran.

At the same time, retiring NATO ambassador David Abshire, brought to the White House from Brussels to help coordinate responses to an array of investigations, pledged that Reagan will meet "in the very near future" with a commission investigating National Security Council operations.

A spokesman for the Tower Commission said late Tuesday that Reagan has a date to meet with the panel, which he named to investigate the workings of the National Security Council and its role in the Iran-Contra crisis.

Spokesman Herbert E. Hetu said the White House proposed a date for such a meeting on Tuesday and the three-member panel accepted. Neither Hetu nor White House spokesman Brashear would disclose the date.

Hetu said the three-member panel also decided to ask for an extension on their Jan. 29 deadline for completing its investigation and reporting to the president.

Brashear said Reagan held "at least one lengthy meeting" since the first of the year attended by both Regan and White House counsel Peter Wallison. The spokesman described the session with the president as "a serious discussion of all the issues."

Regan also met with the president on the same topic "at some length" at the end of November, Brashear said.

Reagan, who returned Monday from a three-day holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., has not answered questions from reporters about the matter since a presidential news conference on Nov. 19.

White House officials say they do not know when the president will again meet in formal session with reporters. The White House has contended that Reagan, recuperating from prostate surgery, should not be asked to recall the events until he has a full chronology to work from. Before that can be done, they have said, the White House staff must compile such a chronology.

Brashear described Reagan's Jan. 5 operation as a "major surgical procedure" and said his recuperation impeded the president's ability "to come down here, or in any other

See REAGAN, Page 11

Planes collide in flight over Missouri arsenal

By The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — A military plane and civilian plane collided in clear skies 7,000 feet above the Lake City Army Ammunition Plant Tuesday, killing all five people aboard the two aircraft, the Army said.

The main part of the military plane — a twin-engine U-21 fixed-wing aircraft — crashed and burned within 20 feet of a building where workers change clothes, but there was no one inside at the time.

Army Lt. Col. John Garlinger said there were three people on the military plane and two on the civilian craft, a twin-engine Piper Navajo, when the planes collided above the 3,900-acre ammunition plant 20 miles east of Kansas City, Mo.

In a statement released Tuesday night, the Army in Washington identified one of the victims as Brig. Gen. David H. Stem, commandant of the military police school and deputy commandant general of Fort McClellan, Ala.

Also believed killed was the pilot, Maj. Michael G. Johnston, 36, of Alexandria, Ala., according to a statement by Army spokesman Maj. Bill Auer. The name of the civilian co-pilot was expected to be released Wednesday.

The names of the two victims in the civilian aircraft were not released pending positive identification.

Garlinger, public affairs officer at Fort Leavenworth, said there were about 2,200 civilian workers on duty at the ammunition plant when the collision occurred, but no one on the ground was injured.

The civilian plane landed about 1,000 yards away from the main wreckage of the military plane, which was scattered over an area of about one mile.

The craft was en route from Fort McKellan to Fort Leavenworth, Auer said. It was not known where the flight of the civilian plane originated, but Robert Houtz of the Federal Aviation Administration said air space above the plant is not restricted.

Garlinger said the military plane was en route to the fort at the time of the collision, but he would not say where the flight originated.

The victims were not identified, and Garlinger refused to say

See PLANES, Page 10

Tour gives Slattery, K-Staters insights of Central America

Congressman says Contras pose no threat to Sandinistas

By JUDY LUNDSTROM
Collegian Reporter

Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., came home from his 10-day trip to Central America convinced of three things.

The revolutionary Contras are not a threat to the Sandinistan government, the United States needs to supply economic aid to Nicaragua and negotiations must be made to end fighting in the war-torn country.

"I came home convinced that the Contras are not today, nor will they be in the foreseeable future, a significant threat to the Nicaraguan government," Slattery said at a press conference Tuesday in Topeka.

The best investment the United States could make in the Nicaraguan crisis is to channel funds to aid the economy, he said.

"If we could spend just 1 percent of our annual defense budget on economic assistance to respond to the needs of the people who live in the countries of Central America, that would be the best investment from a national security standpoint," Slattery said.

Supplying monetary support to the Contras only makes sense in the context that it is a leverage to pressure the Nicaraguan government to negotiate, Slattery said.

But the United States has not yet used that leverage, he said.

"I have to tell you I've come home not convinced that our government has made the kind of diplomatic effort it should have made and must be made in the next few months to resolve this conflict in a diplomatic arrangement," he said.

The Central American countries are important to the future of the United States, Slattery said.

"It is important to our national security, and we shouldn't walk away from that," he said.

To stabilize the unsettled region, Slattery said the United States must first address the social and economic problems in Nicaragua.

"If we're going to be concerned, as we should be, about the future of that part of the world, we need to be responding to the people's problems there, and we haven't done that," he said.

Seven of the 17 Kansans who accompanied Slattery on the trip told of their impressions about the problems in Nicaragua.

See SLATTERY, Page 12

Student, faculty member say trip reveals complex issues

By CHAD L. SANBORN
Staff Writer

Both a K-State faculty member and a student who have recently returned from Central America said their trip revealed that the issues surrounding American policy toward that country are not as black-and-white as some people like to claim.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy, and Denise Grimm, senior in economics, accompanied Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., to Central America. Eighteen Kansans spent 10 days in Honduras and Nicaragua visiting with leaders of both the Sandinista government and the Contradora camps.

Both Exdell and Grimm were impressed by the people, but for different reasons.

"The Sandinista leaders appeared confident and determined. The people are gaining confidence in them because they aren't giving in to pressure," Exdell said.

Grimm was impressed with the Nicaraguan's attitudes toward Americans.

"We didn't run into any anti-American feelings. The people realize that national policy is not what all Americans believe. They see many Americans coming down to find out for themselves what is going on," Grimm said.

Both Exdell and Grimm said they realize the Sandinistas aren't perfect, but they do not believe the Sandinistas are as bad as they are made out to be.

"There are many things the Sandinistas are doing which I dislike. They are bullying their legitimate opposition in ways I regret. Also, they have pressured La Prensa, an opposition newspaper. I hope this will change once they become more stable," Exdell said.

"The Sandinistas are not perfect," Grimm said. "But that doesn't justify the United States calling it a totalitarian government. We should let them operate, and help them to move in a positive direction."

Exdell said the trip made the reality of the trouble in Nicaragua more vivid.

"We think a lot about theories, but the trip gave me the opportunity to see how these principles are played out. What is going on down there is concrete," he said.

See ISSUES, Page 12

Briefly

By The Associated Press

INTERNATIONAL

Officials link kidnapping to arrest

BONN, West Germany — Officials said the kidnapping of a West German businessman in Beirut is linked to the arrest in Frankfurt of a Lebanese man, whose extradition to America on hijacking and murder charges was formally requested Tuesday.

The officials refused to say if the link could delay extradition to the United States.

Businessman Rudolf Cordes, 53, was abducted Saturday, four days after Mohammed Ali Hamadi's arrest.

Chief government spokesman Friedhelm Ost said West Germany received the official U.S. request for extradition on Tuesday, and State Department spokesman Charles Redman confirmed this in Washington.

Hamadi, 22, is wanted on U.S. charges of air piracy, murder and more than a dozen other crimes in connection with a June 1985 hijacking. A U.S. Navy diver was shot to death after the TWA jet was commandeered between Athens and Rome and forced to land in Beirut.

The U.S. extradition request included a pledge Hamadi would not face the death penalty in an American courtroom, a key legal prerequisite to his extradition, officials said.

"In the interest of the kidnap victim, we have been asked not to speculate on this," Justice Ministry spokesman Hennig Gehr told The Associated Press when asked if the Cordes kidnapping could hold up Hamadi's extradition.

West German security sources, speaking Tuesday on condition of anonymity, said Cordes is believed to be in the hands of Hezbollah, a radical Shiite Moslem group whose name means the Party of God.

Waite remains to talk with captors

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite canceled his flight home to England on Tuesday to stay in Beirut for face-to-face negotiations with kidnappers of American hostages.

He scrubbed his midmorning departure plans after returning to his hotel from a late-night meeting with Islamic Jihad, sources close to him said.

"It looked like he has had a breakthrough," one source said, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "He will have further meetings with the captors."

Meanwhile, a hitherto unknown group threatened Tuesday to carry out terrorist attacks against Italy for allegedly mistreating two jailed comrades. In a typewritten statement in poor Arabic, the group, God's Partisans, threatened to kill the Italian justice minister and the warden of Spoleto Prison, where it said the two were held; to blow up the Italian Embassy in Beirut; to kidnap Italians and to hijack Italian jetliners.

Reports differ in attack on capital

Iran said Tuesday its invasion force killed or wounded 1,500 Iraqi soldiers in fighting near Basra, provincial capital of southern Iraq. An Iranian missile exploded in Baghdad, and the Iraqis said it killed civilians.

Iraq's communiques claimed its troops repulsed an Iranian ground assault Thursday night outside Basra and left corpses of Iranian attackers "littering the battlefield."

The Baghdad government's official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military source it did not name as saying Iranian claims of an advance toward Basra were "cheap lies."

Reports carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces ambushed Iraqi troops overnight west of the Jasim River. That would put the Iranians within six miles of Basra, which has been an Iranian objective since the war began in September 1980.

NATIONAL

Survey results favor sex education

NEW YORK — A large majority of the 534 adults polled by Parents magazine say they favor sex education in public schools, the magazine reported Tuesday.

Two-thirds said contraceptive devices should be available through schools with parental consent, Parents said.

The survey also found that 29 percent of those polled thought sex education programs should teach students that sex should be saved for marriage. Sixty-six percent felt it should be an individual choice.

"That reflects what's happening in reality," Sol Gordon, professor emeritus of child and family studies at Syracuse University said in the February issue of the magazine.

"Very few couples wait for marriage: 80 percent of women and about 95 percent of men have had premarital sex," Gordon said.

Seventy-seven percent of the respondents favored sex education in public schools.

Forty percent said such programs would reduce teen-age pregnancies but not sexual activity; 17 percent thought they would reduce sexual activity and 20 percent believed they would encourage sexual activity and experimentation.

Seven percent said the programs have no effect, and 16 percent said they had no opinion.

REGIONAL

GOP rejects K.C. convention site

WASHINGTON — Missouri and Kansas Republican leaders expressed disappointment Tuesday that the GOP will bypass Kansas City as the site of the party's national convention, but said they would not fight the selection of New Orleans.

Missouri GOP Chairman Hillard Selck predicted that the Republican National Committee would follow the recommendation of the site selection committee, on which he was a member, when it meets Friday to ratify the choice of the southern city. In fact, Selck said he probably would vote for New Orleans.

"We fought the hard fight. We lost," Selck said. "I think part of the competition, be it football, basketball or whatever, is the loser has to take it on the chin. So I'm prepared to take it on the chin."

New Orleans emerged as the preference of the committee on a 6-3 vote. Selck, Marynell Reece, a national committeewoman from Scandia, and Montana GOP Chairman John C. Brenden supported Kansas

Supporters of death penalty testify

TOPEKA — Regardless of its effect as a deterrent, the death penalty is a fitting sentence for people who would callously slaughter other human beings, capital punishment supporters told a panel of House lawmakers Tuesday.

The death penalty backers, some of whom compared convicted murderers with vicious animals, testified as the House Federal and State Affairs Committee began two days of hearings on a bill that would impose death by lethal injection as a possible sentence for people convicted of first-degree murder.

Rep. Robert H. Miller, the chairman of the committee, said opponents were scheduled to testify Wednesday afternoon and the panel would begin deliberations on the measure Thursday. Miller, R-Wellington, said it's possible the committee will approve the proposal and send it to the House floor by the end of the week.

"Capital punishment is the mark of a society which holds dear the lives of its citizens," said Rep. Clyde Graeber, R-Leavenworth, one of the primary sponsors of the bill. "It is a society which holds life cheap that imposes weak penalties for the taking of human life."

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

U-LearN is looking for a few good volunteers for this summer. Don't waste away the summer hours — be a U-LearN volunteer. Call 532-6442 or stop by Holton Hall 02.

U-LEARN VOLUNTEER TRAINING SESSIONS will be at 9:30 a.m. today and 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Holton 02.

ENGLISH CONVERSATIONAL TUTORING PROGRAM, offered by the International Student Center, needs volunteer tutors. For more information, call Karen at 532-6448.

STUDENT ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Filing deadline for SGA elections is Tuesday. Applications are available in the SGS office for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publications.

ALPHA MU ALPHA: All resumes are due Jan. 30, and members should contact Teresa Leighty. Also, there will be a field trip Jan. 30 to Hallmark. Members should contact Angie Rowland if interested.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION APPLICATIONS are available in Waters 120 and are due Monday.

BLUE KEY SENIOR HONORARY membership applications are available in Anderson 122 and are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 6.

OPEN HOUSE SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE: Any student or organization interested in performing as a special event for Open House '87 can contact Kathy Peirce at 539-4651 or the Department of Arts and Sciences at 532-6900.

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS RETURNING TO SCHOOL meets to hear Judith Lynch, assistant director of academic assistance, speak from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

DEPARTMENT OF APPAREL, TEXTILE AND INTERIOR DESIGN, AND HOUSING DEPARTMENT will sponsor an informational meeting regarding the visiting student program at the Fashion Institute of Technology from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. in Justin 226.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Vargas Jose Vargas at 10 a.m. in Call 104. The dissertation topic will be "Effects of Feeding Systems, Feeder Design and Water Supply on Behavioral Traits and Performance of Pigs."

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

THURSDAY

GAY AND LESBIAN RESOURCE CENTER meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ANOREXIA NERVOSA AND ASSOCIATED DISORDERS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

OMICRON NU meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 150.



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02330	04840	06650	08490	09930	11040	13450	14520	19360	20750	23710	25210	26200	29100	32080	33930	37050
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02360	05010	06790	08565	09960	11130	13470	14540	19420	20810	23790	25230	26220	29200	32100	33950	37120
02430	05020	06800	08567	09990	11140	13540	14550	19430	20910	23840	25240	26230	29510	32110	34080	37210
02460	05060	06900	08579	10000	11150	13550	14560	19440	20950	23870	25250	26240	29600	32300	34230	37270
02470	05090	06920	08580	10010	11170	13610	14590	19470	20970	23880	25260	26270	29610	32320	34470	37280
02480	05100	07020	08700	10030	11180	13640	14600	19480	21010	24000	25270	26280	29640	32340	34630	37320
02490	05120	07040	08780	10070	11210	13660	14630	19490	21040	24050	25280	26330	30060	32360	34650	37340
02520	05130	07120	08930	10100	11520	13690	14690	19500	21050	24080	25300	26350	30160	32380	34670	37350
02620	05320	07140	08961	10110	11530	13700	14740	19510	21310	24090	25310	26360	30210	32390	34700	37360
02680	05340	07160	09040	10150	11550	13710	14770	19560	21690	24100	25330	26370	30240	32400	34710	37370
03120	05360	07230	09090	10160	11590	13720	14810	19580	21730	24110	25350	26410	30280	32410	34770	37420
03320	05370	07340	09100	10240	11600	13730	14820	19590	21740	24120	25360	26450	30300	32420	34790	37421
03350	05380	07350	09200	10250	11610	13740	14830	19600	22000	24210	25370	26451	30310	32440	34810	
03370	05390	07360	09230	10270	11630	13770	14840	19620	22250	24220	25390	26460	30350	32470	34820	
03400	05400	07370	09260	10330	11650	13780	14850	19660	22260	24230	25410	26540	30370	32480	34870	
03410	05420	07400	09270	10350	11790	13790	14900	19670	22270	24240	25430	26870	30510	32490	34890	
03420	05440	07410	09290	10360	11800	13800	14910	19710	22280	24250	25440	26880	30620	32500	34900	
03430	05460	07470	09310	10390	11810	13810	15320	19900	22290	24280	25450	26890	30750	32560	35070	
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Task force to assess athletic fee surveys

By JEFFREY J. BIELSER
Staff Writer

Members of the Athletic Fee Task Force received the forms needed to conduct a survey concerning the proposed athletic fee Tuesday.

Task force members plan to conduct a telephone survey of 500 K-State students, said Jennifer Leeds, sophomore in political science and task force member.

It is hoped the survey will be completed within two weeks, Leeds said.

Also during the meeting, points to be included in the Athletic Fee fact sheet were considered by the committee.

Included were:

— The $400,000 deficit in the 1986-87 athletic budget and the reasons precipitating that deficit.

— A list of other schools' athletic fees.

— The possibility of a tuition increase in the future.

— A list of non-revenue sports and their scholarships.

Three points need to be clarified before the fact sheet can be written, said Doug Folk, junior in electrical engineering.

He said the group would need to find out how many scholarships in non-revenue sports are endowed, the percent decrease in the sports' budgets and a clarification of the athletic fees at other schools.

The task force also heard a proposal from the Sports Club Council that 25 cents to 30 cents be added to the proposed athletic fee.

However, members of the task force advised Queen that the council might be better off seeking funding elsewhere.

Adding an extra charge to a proposed athletic fee might be confusing to some people, said Bill Majerus, graduate student in agronomy.

He said some people are already confused by what the fee would be used for, and then adding more sports and more money to it might make matters worse.

The next meeting of the Athletic Fee Task Force will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday

Inmates tell of CIA, Contra drug deals

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Two federal inmates say they flew arms to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and drugs back to the United States with the knowledge of the CIA and the Drug Enforcement Administration. "It was guns down, cocaine back," one inmate said.

A spokeswoman for the CIA denied the charge Tuesday, as have a DEA spokesman and two top leaders of the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

Jorge "George" Morales Garcia is scheduled for trial Monday on charges of smuggling 461 kilograms or 1,014 pounds of cocaine from Costa Rica to the Bahamas. The second inmate, Gary Betzner, flew two missions for Morales and is serving a sentence for cocaine smuggling and facing attempted escape charges.

Morales' attorney, Andrew Hall, says his client is the source referred to as "a Colombian narcotics trafficker" in last year's U.S. State Department report acknowledging that some Contra officials were involved in the drug trade. Morales and Betzner also have been interviewed by House and Senate committee staff members investigating the Iran-Contra scandal.

Morales said he received some of his instructions on the guns-for-drugs trade from a CIA contact in Costa Rica.

"The CIA was very, very aware of it," Morales told The Associated Press. He said his CIA-directed arms flights continued even after Congress banned such aid.

CIA spokeswoman Kathy Pherson denied the accusation Tuesday.

Morales said the DEA also was aware of the drug flights and made no move to stop him from supplying planes and pilots for the operation.

Morales also said he met frequently from 1984 until his arrest last year with Contra directors Adolfo Calero and Alfonso Robelo, including talks about the arms-for-drugs swap.

The two rebel leaders have strenuously denied any drug dealing, most recently at a Jan. 7 news conference. The AP reported in December 1985 that Costa Rica-based Contras and U.S. supporters were involved in drug smuggling.

The long-standing drug allegations are under investigation by congressional committees as well as the FBI and could be taken over by the independent council appointed to investigate the Iran-Contra affair.

In recent months, the Justice Department also has received testimony from a witness who claims to have watched the loading of cocaine on a Southern Air Transport plane in Barranquilla, Colombia, in October 1985, according to knowledgeable sources who insisted on anonymity.

Flight crew logs belonging to Wallace Blaine Sawyer Jr., a longtime Southern Air pilot killed when an arms-laden plane was shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, showed him flying a Southern Air L-382G from Barranquilla to Miami three times in early October 1985.

Morales and Betzner said arms were flown to John Hull, a U.S. citizen with a ranch in Costa Rica on the Nicaraguan border. Hull has said he provided humanitarian aid to the Contras, but has denied acting as a conduit for arms.

Betzner identified Hull as a CIA operative. He said that on his two trips, in the same week in 1984, after dropping off the arms and two Americans, he picked up 1,500 kilograms of cocaine from the farm and flew back to the United States.

After the first flight, Betzner said he landed in North Florida with the drugs because he was not certain the DEA and CIA were participating. But after seeing the path smoothed for that deal, he brought the second shipment into Opa-locka as instructed.

He said he later saw Morales talking to men wearing DEA shields.

"I do not deny that as a pilot I smuggled my share of illegal substances," Betzner said. "But by the same token, I also smuggled my share of weapons in exchange for illegal substances with the full knowledge and cooperation of the DEA and the CIA."

Profits from the drugs were intended to finance the Contras' war, said Morales, but he said he became disenchanted when he saw the money was not reaching the front lines.

Instead, the funds went to "the leaders, some of them who are getting wealthy, who are getting profit from the situation," Morales said.

Train wreck sparks drug, rail safety concerns

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senators called Tuesday for expanded drug testing of train operators and new authority for federal regulators to deal with what an official described as widespread tampering with automatic safety devices on trains.

Federal railroad officials, appearing at the first in a series of congressional hearings prompted by the Amtrak accident, said the government is severely limited in what it can do at present.

Both drug use and equipment tampering have been implicated in the Jan. 4 collision of an Amtrak passenger train and three Conrail freight locomotives near Baltimore. Sixteen people were killed and 175 others injured in the worst accident in Amtrak's history.

Top Amtrak officials, in their first extensive public comments on the accident, put the blame directly on the Conrail crewmen.

"The evidence is overwhelming that the sole cause of the accident ... was the outrageous conduct of the Conrail crew in violating not one but a whole series of important operating rules," Amtrak Chairman W. Graham Claytor declared. He said at least six safety rules were violated.

During questioning he said he was convinced the Conrail engineer and brakeman "must have been impaired" by drug use, although investigators have not yet made such a conclusion.

"To have done the things they did, I think, can hardly be explained any other way," Claytor said.

Tests on the engineer and brakeman aboard the Conrail locomotive involved in the collision have shown marijuana in the blood and urine.

Witnesses told the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee a signal warned the Conrail engineer nearly a mile before the track intersection he should slow to 20 miles an hour and stop.

Instead, testified John Riley, head of the Federal Railroad Administration, "the Conrail freight actually accelerated to a maximum speed of 62 mph." He said at least four properly-working slow-down signals were ignored.

That information and the results from the drug tests "clearly call" for Congress to require new drug detection measures in the railroad industry, said Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

"To put it mildly, these people certainly were under the influence and were impaired," D'Amato added.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the subcommittee, also called for expanded testing programs to root out drug use among railroad employees, including possible random testing, which is strongly opposed by rail unions.

Lautenberg also said railroad engineers should be licensed. However, Riley suggested licensing might have little impact, saying the Conrail engineer involved in the Amtrak accident had performed well in training tests.

Riley said he would not oppose random drug testing if Congress required it and would welcome new authority that would allow the agency to better deal with rail workers tampering with safety equipment.

Since the Amtrak accident, he said, his agency has found 10 instances where locomotives had speed signal whistles taped over so they were muffled. The whistle on the Conrail train, which would have alerted the crew to a slow-down requirement nearly two miles short of the track intersection, had been similarly taped.

Riley said other safety devices also are being tampered with regularly in the rail industry.

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Israel jeopardizes aid by spying against U.S.

For years, Israel has been regarded as one of the United States' most valued allies in the Middle East. Israel receives more foreign aid from the United States than any other nation in the world — to the tune of $3.5 billion in fiscal year 1986. The total combined American aid to Israel has been estimated at about $10 billion a year, much of which is in the form of grants that Israel never has had to repay.

Moreover, the United States shares a substantial amount of its technology and weaponry with Israel, and Israel is given priority where its imports into the United States are concerned. What more could Israel possibly want from Americans?

More, and lots of it. Obviously what it has received is not enough, because Israel is now stealing national secrets from the United States. Case in point is Jonathan Jay Pollard, former civilian analyst working for U.S. Navy intelligence. In June, Pollard pleaded guilty to spying for Israel against the United States.

Four Israelis — two Israeli intelligence officials, one senior officer of the Israeli air force and a worker at the Israeli embassy — were named in court documents of the Pollard investigation as co-conspirators, yet none were charged with any crime. It is reported that Pollard, with the help of his Israeli co-conspirators, gave more than 1,000 highly classified U.S. government documents to Israeli intelligence during his 18-month "shopping spree" in the immense intelligence stores of the American government. But since Pollard's arrest in November 1985 and his subsequent guilty plea in June, Israel has returned only 163 of these top secret documents.

Not only is the American government facing severe embarrassment over the Pollard case, but it has suffered a great blow to its intelligence (especially anti-terrorist) efforts in the Middle East and Mediterranean region. How can the United States justify sending so many dollars to one of America's "greatest allies" when that ally has seen fit to put America's national security at perilous risk?

The United States should seriously re-evaluate the importance of its great "ally" in the Middle East, and Israel should be reminded how much it owes to the United States. Such pathetic back-stabbing should not be tolerated.

If this case alone is not convincing enough, consider the following: In the 20 years preceding Pollard's arrest, U.S. officials have on the books 40 cases of Americans spying for Israel against the United States.

Drugs not necessarily to blame for collision

The recent Conrail-Amtrak disaster is yet another example which illustrates the futility of drug testing and the "conclusions" such testing purports to offer.

Results of tests performed on two crewmen of the Conrail train that slid into the path of an Amtrak passenger train indicated both men had marijuana in their systems at the time of the wreck.

Despite the presence of marijuana, the actual effect the drug could have had on their performance is not clear. Studies have shown that traces of the drug are detectable in the body up to 30 days after its use. Furthermore, even the positive identification of marijuana is not certain since other chemicals, including prescription and over-the-counter drugs, can produce positive results on drug tests.

Current blood and urine tests are not technologically advanced enough to pinpoint if the drug was taken recently enough to impair the mens' reactions upon seeing warning lights that signaled the approach of the Amtrak train.

In opening remarks at Congressional hearings which began Tuesday to sort through possible causes for the disaster, Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the accident makes clear that the train industry should be required to comply with a broad drug- and alcohol-testing program. However, considering the inaccuracy of tests currently used, this move would accomplish nothing.

The wreck, which killed 16 people, injured 175 and was the worst in Amtrak history, must not be dismissed as just another drug-related incident. Other flaws in the construction of both trains contributed to the tragedy and must be corrected.

The Wall Street Journal recently quoted Ross Capon, the executive director of the National Association of Railroad Passengers, as saying it was a "failure of public policy that the government has spent the past decade arguing over whether Amtrak should exist instead of deciding how we could improve it."

Improvements necessary for the safety of Amtrak passengers in case of a collision include revisions in baggage racks that would prevent heavy luggage from striking and injuring passengers and the addition of more secure seat moorings that would prevent seats from being ripped up and thrown across the car.

The Conrail train did not have an automatic-braking device which would have stopped the train automatically even if the brakeman and engineer failed to notice a warning light.

The accident was an unfortunate technological and human failure caused by many problems that can and must be corrected. To dismiss the incident by saying the crew was on drugs without looking at other safety shortcomings would be a mistake.

Ag dependence cripples state



KIRK CARAWAY
Collegian Columnist

It is a brand new year, and Kansas has a brand new governor in Mike Hayden. Hayden ran a bizzare campaign to get elected, or at least that is the way it appeared to me. I don't recall ever having witnessed a campaign where the candidate promised to kill people if elected. The fact that he won leaves the impression that maybe we watch too many Chuck Norris movies.

While Hayden may have made a big deal out of the death penalty, the policy that is having the most effect on us now is the 3.8 percent budget cuts. These cuts are designed to help the state out of its financial troubles. Hopefully, when times get better, these cuts can be restored and we can all live happily ever after. If you believe this is all you have to do to get to Shangri-la, I have some wonderful beach property in Nevada you might be interested in.

People like Hayden think that in order to restore the Kansas economy, all we have to do is cut the budget, keep taxes the same and wait for the storm to blow over. But in order for this approach to work, a couple of things must happen. First, we must hope that good times do return. There is no guarantee this storm is not a permanent fixture. Second, we must hope the programs cut will still be around when and if the storm subsides.

I'm not sure if the economic storm in Kansas will ever clear up under the present structure. This is due to our heavy dependence on a few agricultural products. When these crops fail due to either natural disaster or a falling market, the Kansas economy also fails. To get away from this, the state needs to concentrate on diversifying its economic interests. This will help to stabilize the state's economy and will lessen those wild swings in the market. This has worked well in California, which is the largest agricultural producer in the United States, yet it is not suffering the bad times Kansas is.

Hayden's budget policy does not address this problem of the lack of economic diversity. His "solution" of cutting the budget is no more than a patch job on an antiquated system. If Hayden really wants to solve these problems, he needs to go to the problem-solvers, the Kansas educational system.

This state badly needs to invest in its educational institutions. This is an investment in the state's future. As it stands now, our brightest students are leaving Kansas to attend other schools, and these people are not coming back to work on the farm. It would be to our benefit to get these people to stay in Kansas.

Not only is the state losing its intellectual resources to other states, it is wasting the resources it has. It is becoming increasingly expensive to go to college these days. Also, considering the problem of a lack of money due to the economic slump, people are facing not being able to afford a college education. Add to these the proposed cutbacks in federal student financial aid and we then have an impossible situation. These people who could be helping the state out of its slump can't do so for they can little afford the cost of their education.

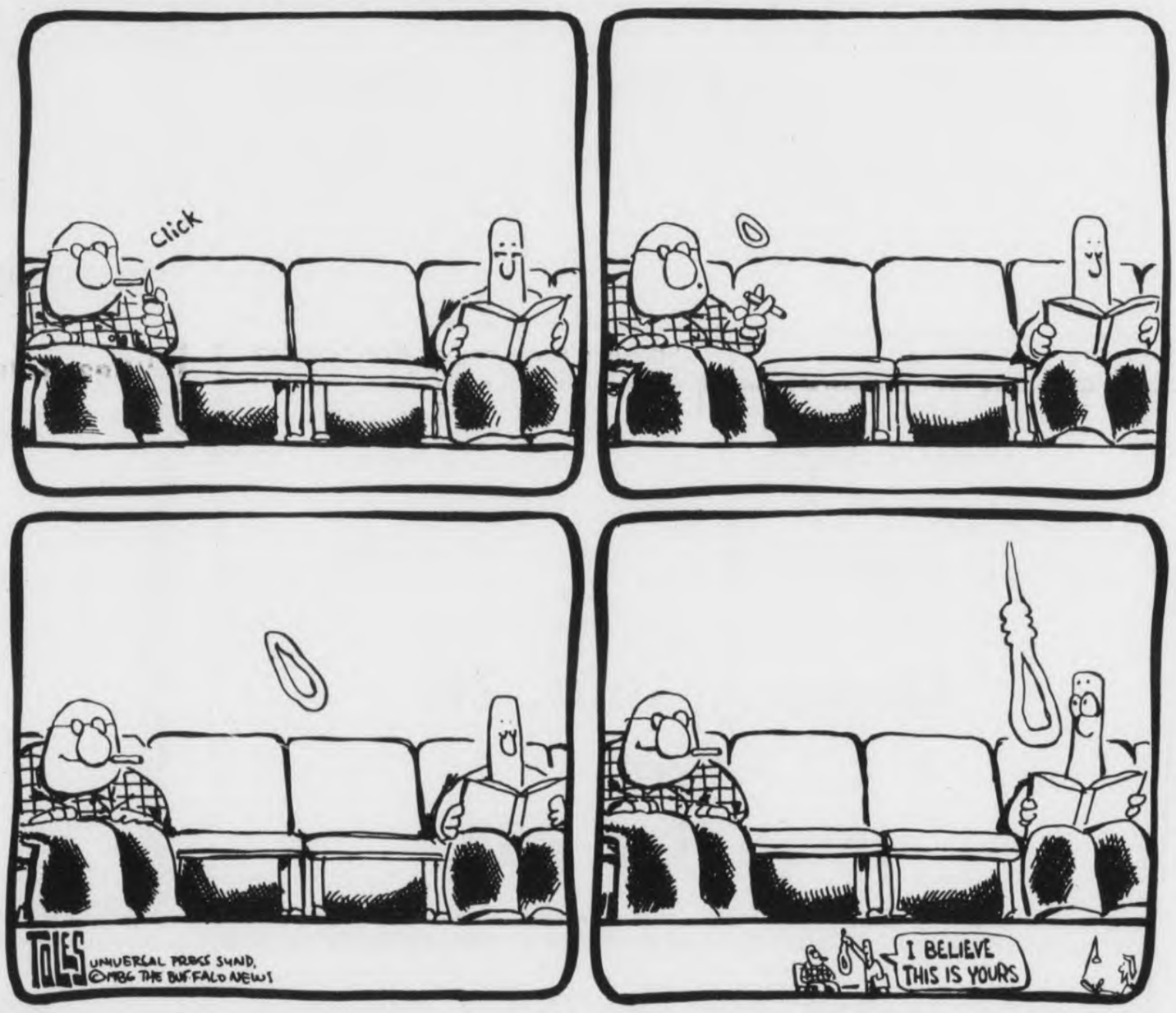
So what can be done about this? That is fairly simple. Since educated people are a valuable resource that should not be wasted, and since they also give more to this country than it costs to educate them, the state and federal governments should provide this and all education free to everyone.

A drastic step, I know. But I also believe this to be a necessary step toward our future. With the world moving toward high-tech areas, a person will not be able to survive with just a high school diploma. The government already funds education up to high school because it sees it as being in its interest to do so. But the world has changed, and the government must change with it.

Not only will providing free education help us economically, but it will also help us politically. How do we expect a democracy to work when a majority of the people don't know what is going on? This is a world where the president can lie to the people and still win re-election. A country of morons will always choose a moron to lead them, for they know no better.

This program would not only benefit Kansas, but the entire country as well. The state governments could not handle the financing of such a large project, so the federal government would have to help out. Taxes would go up, but the economic benefits provided by this program would more than pay for it in just a couple of years.

While Hayden can't accomplish something like this by himself, he could quit trying to go the opposite direction. Education would be a way to get this state back on its feet. We have to move into other areas besides farming to achieve stability, and we will never get there unless we teach the people how to do something else. Diversification is the key to a better economy, and education is the way to get there.



Letters

Story accuracy

Editor,

Re: "After Hours" by Carol Lenkner with photos by John LaBarge, Collegian, Dec. 11, 1986.

I am a senior at the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and also am a live-in student. I am concerned that the article contained some rather glaring errors. Either Ms. Lenkner was misinformed, or she inferred a lot from what was told to her.

Yes, the live-ins are on call from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. weekdays and from 5 p.m. Fridays until 8 a.m. Mondays on weekends, but only two of us are on at any one time, either evenings or weekends. From 5 p.m. to midnight weekdays and 8 a.m. to midnight weekends, we are responsible for running electrolytes and manning the pharmacy when necessary. There are senior student interns responsible for all emergency cases during this time in the various areas of the hospital. From midnight to 8 a.m., we are responsible for emergencies and the previous duties mentioned.

We are not responsible for routine care of cases, as they are reassigned the following morning to one of the 106 seniors in whichever rotation the case belongs. For example, if a case came in for emergency surgery after midnight, the live-ins would be responsible for receiving that animal, getting a good history from the client and performing a physical exam on the patient.

The surgeon and surgery students would be called in for the actual surgery and aftercare. There are a lot of people involved in any case that enters the hospital, including students, faculty and staff. The live-ins provide a vital service to the hospital, but we are merely support to the rest of the hospital.

During school vacations, we take turns covering our duties. We tried to make things as fair as possible for all our vacations so that no one student is doing more than anyone else in the long run.

I feel there would have been fewer problems and dissension with this article if the reporter had spoken to more of us who are live-ins. Taking all of the material from one person's viewpoint is a frequent failing of the Collegian. I realize we did not spend much time with your photographer, but we usually had little notice before he came and often this was at inopportune times.

It always seemed to be nearly bedtime, and the last time was just after the seniors had finished eight hours of exams and had four more the next morning. I believe that a journalist's responsibility is to be as accurate as possible, and I feel that this information will help to clarify and correct the original article "After Hours."

Thank you for letting me voice my opinion and this extra information.

Carol L. Hagen
senior in veterinary medicine

The value of life

Editor,

I feel there is a certain irony in this week's activities in honor of Martin Luther King Jr. We praise a man, and rightly so, who gave up his life to bring an end to discrimination on the basis of race. Yet we support and promote, through University services, a form of discrimination on the basis of age and place of residence. In our society, this discrimination is called legalized abortion.

Say an American woman was nine months pregnant and delivered a healthy baby. Then a man runs into the hospital room and stabs the infant to death. What would happen? The man would go to jail as a murderer.

Yet if that same woman had decided only one day earlier to get an abortion, a man could have inserted a knife inside her womb and cut the child apart under the full protection of the law. Because there was no significant difference in the child itself from one day to the next, the change of legal protection revolves almost exclusively around the child's age and place of residence. I admit that discrimination is too mild a word for this incredible injustice.

The racial discrimination that Martin Luther King fought affected a person's dignity, status in society, educational opportunities and livelihood. Abortion today literally affects whether a person will live or die.

The racial discrimination that Martin Luther King fought denied Americans their Constitutional rights of equality, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Abortion today denies Americans their most fundamental Constitutional right — to life!

We honor Martin Luther King because he understood the true value of all people in the sight of God, no matter what age, sex, race or religion. In that same spirit, understanding the value of each tiny baby in the sight of God, I will be marching with many others in the Pro-Life March on Thursday, Jan. 22, sponsored by Great Commission Students. I hope that many of you will join with us in choosing life for the next generation of Americans.

Dan Walter
1978 K-State graduate

Mayor sets date to 'Reach for Stars'

By RICH BROADFOOT
Collegian Reporter

Jan. 28, 1987, has been named "Reach for the Stars Day" in Manhattan, said Mayor Rick Mann at the city commission meeting Tuesday night.

In a proclamation read at the meeting, Mann stated that Jan. 28 is to be reserved to honor the 10 men and women who lost their lives in the U.S. space program.

The three astronauts who died in the 1966 fire aboard the spacecraft AS-204 and the six astronauts and teacher who died aboard the space shuttle Challenger will be honored. The first anniversary of the Challenger explosion is Jan. 28.

Accepting the proclamation was Manhattan area teacher Bill Warner, who represented a group of teachers who applied for the Teacher in Space program.

In other business, the commission heard a presentation by Mike Butler of the Schwab-Eaton architectural firm dealing with a proposed master plan for the West Anderson Sports and Recreation Park.

The concept, which calls for construction of a large soccer, softball and picnic facility in west Manhattan, was tentatively approved by the commission.

The West Anderson complex is part of a greater "Quality of Life" program that was passed by Manhattan voters last year.

A public meeting will be held Feb. 2 to discuss other segments of the "Quality of Life" program, including the construction of the CiCo Park and Northview pools.

The commission then approved a petition from a group of Kimball Avenue residents requesting street improvements. The petition called for the city to utilize funds to pave Kimball Avenue from Plymouth Road to just west of Little Kitten Creek, and to construct sidewalks along both sides of the street. Ten petitioners attended the meeting.

Also receiving considerable discussion was an ordinance calling for the annexation of 15.2 acres of land located north of Stagg Hill Road.

Also approved was an application for a private club license by the Dark Horse Tavern Inc., 1619 N. Manhattan Ave., and a request from the Sunset Zoo for funds for sidewalk improvements.

A measure on the agenda, but not discussed, was a request by Manhattan resident Kevin Converse for a $5,000 allocation from the Special Alcohol and Drug Program Fund. Converse, who did not attend the meeting, would utilize the funds to subsidize the operation of a non-alcoholic bar in Aggieville.

Dean in intensive care after having chest pain

By The Collegian Staff

Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture, was admitted to the The Saint Mary Hospital Monday afternoon as a "precautionary" measure after experiencing chest pains earlier in the day, a University spokesman said Tuesday evening.

Cy Wainscott, director of University Relations, said, based on information he has received, he does not believe Lapping suffered a heart attack.

"I don't think (there is) cause for alarm," Wainscott said. "I know for a fact he has some business meetings scheduled for Wednesday in his (private hospital) room."

Lynn Ewanow, assistant dean of the college, said Lapping drove to the hospital at about noon on Monday.

Lapping was in the intensive care unit Monday evening, and hospital officials said he was still there Tuesday afternoon.

Speaker says money to help create zoo agenda

By CHRIS HALL
Collegian Reporter

Any zoo should have a master plan to work from when making changes to an existing zoo or developing a new facility, said Ron Blakely, director of the Sedgwick County Zoo and Botanical Gardens.

Having a master plan is important because a zoo must have a goal — a philosophy. The goal of most zoos today is "to interpret nature for the visitor," he said.

Blakely presented a lecture at the Winter Education Program Series Tuesday at the Manhattan Holiday Inn & Holidome, 530 Richards Drive. The series is sponsored by the Friends of the Zoo.

The Sunset Zoo is developing a master plan to renovate and improve the facility and is now basically "just a concept," said Steve Matthews, director of the Sunset Zoo. Eventually, a written description will be developed, plans will be drawn, and the work will begin. Many questions need to be answered before this happens, he said.

Some of the questions include: whether the Sunset Zoo should aspire to become a regional attraction; the feasibility of charging a gate fee; focus of exhibits; which structures to renovate; and future financing of the zoo, Matthews said.

Friends of the Zoo donated $7,000 to the project. This amount was matched by the city, and an additional $3,000 was donated by other sources.

Zoo administrators will be meeting with the Manhattan City Commission to discuss the project. Results from a survey of zoo visitors and feedback from the community will also be considered in the decision-making process, Matthews said.

Matthews said the first step is to hire a zoo consultant. Applicants for the position will submit proposals describing their ideas for the development, and candidates will be interviewed in Feburary. The selection of the consultant will be a joint decision of the zoo administrators and the commission.

"Our goal is to have an innovative zoo for Manhattan," Matthews said.

Blakely, who has been involved in zoos for almost 40 years, said the advantages of having a master plan are: to have a concept of what you are working toward; to have a selling point with which to get supporters; and to be able to correct errors while they are still on paper.

"It is cheaper to correct something with an eraser than a bulldozer," he said.

Blakely emphasized to the zoo staff present that the money they deal with belongs to the city residents and the zoo supporters and they have an obligation to get the most value from their dollars as possible.

The next series lecture is scheduled for Feb. 17.

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Students learn while traveling

Class views Greek structures

By TIM STALEY
Collegian Reporter

While many students celebrated New Year's Eve with parties in their hometowns, 12 students from K-State, the University of Kansas and Iowa State University celebrated in Athens, Greece.

These students accompanied Lefteri Pavlides, assistant professor of environmental design, on the winter intersession course, Architecture and Planning of Greece.

"For an architect, Greece is an architectural smorgasbord," Pavlides said. "You get a piece of the ancient and a piece of the modern architecture."

Pavlides, who was born and raised in Athens, led the students, including nine from K-State, on a 17-day trip visiting such sites in Athens as the Acropolis, the Temple of Zeus and the Olympic Stadium.

To complement the sites visited in Athens, the group also went on a three-day excursion to Corinth, Mycene, Tyrins, Epidaurus and Nafplion in Greece.

Both Pavlides and Jim Kurtz, senior in architecture, said the fortress at Nafplion was their favorite site.

"(The fortress) overlooks the Mediterranean (Sea)," Kurtz said. "It has a beautiful view."

Kurtz also said the water in the sea was so clear he could see 20 to 30 feet into the water from the 999-step fortress.

Students also said they enjoyed seeing Greece from a perspective most tourists miss.

"To me, the best part of the trip was that we didn't see Greece through a tourist bus window," said Jeffery Saffer, junior in architecture.

Saffer said the group went further than tourists when they had the opportunity to visit three Greek architectural offices and then the architects' homes.

"We discussed architecture, politics and the differences between our countries," Saffer said.

"We actually got to go and see how a Greek family would live," Kurtz said. "We got to experience the family lifestyles by being able to go visit the houses."

Kurtz also said the group enjoyed some Greek cuisine at Pavlides' parents' home.

The students were also treated to lectures by professors of architecture from the University of Athens on how an individual designs in such a visually and culturally rich context.

"We were invited to the office of Ari Constandinides, who is one of the best-known European architects, and also the dean of Greek architecture," Pavlides said. "He gave us a four-hour lecture.

"In addition to architecture, (the students) learned intercultural communication," he said. "It was one of the most successful courses I have ever taught."

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Safety device for NASA shuttles needs more testing, officials say

By The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — A rocket-powered system designed to pull astronauts to safety from the space shuttle will not be installed until further tests are conducted, a space agency official announced Tuesday.

Rear Adm. Richard Truly, the NASA associate administrator for space flight, said the agency does not "feel comfortable" yet in committing to a proposed rocket escape system, and will fly the shuttle even if such a system is not installed.

Truly said the agency, however, will proceed with the design and installation of a system that could be used to blow away a space shuttle hatch to permit the crew to jump to safety in the event of an emergency.

Truly said that in an emergency on the ground or in a low-speed controlled flight, the crew members could blow the hatch away and then leave the craft. Parachutes and other personal safety equipment are being developed, he said.

Truly said NASA still plans to resume shuttle flights on Feb. 18, 1988.

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JUGGLING
Time and Nutrition





After filling up with mom's good ol' home cooking over break, it's back to TV dinners, late-night pizzas, instant soup and anything else heated up in five minutes or grabbed at the nearest fast-food joint.

A "real meal" seems out of the question for the student on the go. The idea of a quick fix is usually a frozen burrito popped in the oven.

As a result, many students forget about food value when the rush of semester activities takes over. Those who pick up a hamburger and fries at a fast-food restaurant may be getting 40 percent to 60 percent more fat than home-prepared food. Sodium is abundant in several fast foods, while fiber and vitamins A and C may be scarce.

Believe it or not, there are a number of healthy main meals easily within reach of any "full-load" student.

K-State Extension Specialist Mary Clarke said one doesn't have to miss those precious vitamins and minerals necessary for a healthy body. She points out some easy nutritional meals made at home with just a little planning ahead.

"The main thing is to plan one main meal daily," Clarke said. "You should sit down with the money you have to spend and plan one trip to the grocery store for the week."

Clarke bases meal planning on four things: money, time, nutrition and what you like to eat.

"These are the four basics, plus your skills as a cook and whether or not you have a microwave and freezer space."

Clarke uses what she calls "planned overs," which are schedules of meals for the weekdays ahead.

"When I have more time, such as on the weekend, and I'm cooking something, I'll make extra to refrigerate for the rest of the week. Chili is a good example," she said.

"You can start with chili, which has your meat group and tomatoes and onions for the vegetable group. Then add spaghetti or eat it with whole wheat toast or crackers for your bread."

Clarke stresses whole wheat and other grains for their abundance of fiber, which many students' diet may be lacking. Wheat germ, which has little taste, sprinkled on food adds a dose of fiber as well.

"Top the chili with cheese for your milk group or have yogurt for dessert."

The beans in the chili are something most nutrionists are really pushing these days, Clarke said. They include fiber and starches, a wide variety of minerals and B vitamins. They're cheap and keep well.

"One-pot meals are great, too," Clarke said, adding that a slow cooker can come in handy for preparing in the morning and coming home to a meal at night.

See MEALS, Page 10

Story by Sarah Kessinger
Illustration by Chris Stewart

Lectures analyze King's contributions

Forum addresses effects on education

By LAUREN BRUNO
Collegian Reporter

More than 50 people gathered at an open discussion forum Tuesday afternoon to observe and discuss the principles and philosophies for which Martin Luther King Jr. lived, dreamed, and died.

The forum, "Martin Luther King, Non-Violence and Education," was sponsored by the College of Education. The featured speakers for the event were James Boyer, professor of the Department of Curriculum and Instruction; David Byrne, dean of the College of Education; Jan Wissman, associate professor of the Department of Adult and Occupational Education; Veryl Switzer, assistant vice president of minority affairs; and Chad Litz, professor of the Department of Administration and Foundation.

Boyer said the purpose of the forum was to initiate discussion concerning King's life and how the outcome of his philosophy of non-violence has affected public education.

"The life of Martin Luther King is its own testimony for a national holiday," Byrne said.

Byrne referred to King's most famous speech, "I Have a Dream," and said non-violence represents the form of activity necessary for achieving that dream. Byrne said although non-violence does not mean to be passive or non-active, nothing can be accomplished socially through violence.

"Let us focus on action, mentally, and assertiveness, intellectually, and serve the cause to rededicate ourselves and examine the accomplishments we have made," he said.

Litz said the root of King's non-violent philosopy was the idea that "justice is nothing more than love distributed. The heart of King's philosophy was his commitment to non-violent coercion."

King was a man who searched to find a balance between militancy and moderation — advocating coercion without hate and militancy without restraint, Litz said.

"Martin Luther King was an intellectual, not an activist. King's major goal was to mobilize legitimate anger without losing support and to do so within the confines of the constitution," he said.

To be a good leader, Switzer said people must be able to stand alone and be counted without their peers.

"We must be able to speak individually," he said.

Panel relates equality to design world

By SUSAN STAGGENBORG
Collegian Reporter

The establishment of equality among women and minorities in the design profession was the theme of a public forum of architectural professionals Tuesday evening in the Big Eight Room.

The forum, "Equity in the Design Professions," organized by the College of Architecture and Design in cooperation with the Design Council, was scheduled in conjuction with the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

A panel of four design professionals reflected on the efforts Martin Luther King made in the attainment of equality. The panel consisted of Peggie Livingood, architect for the Kansas Department of Economic Development; Versie Stephenson, Kansas City architect; Becky Cotton Zahner, Kansas City architect; and Jane Rowlett, director of Affirmative Action at K-State.

"Martin Luther King was a central figure in American efforts for greater equality," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and moderator. "Our nation is far from equality and harmonious relationships with ethnic groups."

Women and minorities do not receive equality within the design profession in a survey conducted by the American Institute of Architects. According to the survey, for every dollar males earned, white females earned 68 cents, while black females received 58 cents, he said.

"Women and minorities experience a chilly environment on campuses nationally," Rowlett said. "This has a negative effect on student attrition, which may cause these students to drop classes. This chilly climate exists also in the professional field."

"It's 1987, nobody likes to talk about discrimination, equality, or ERA (Equal Rights Amendment)," Zahner said. "Real progress comes with the steady advance of all, not just a few."

Civil rights advocate to give convocation

By The Collegian Staff

Eleanor Holmes Norton, former chairwoman of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will speak at a University-wide convocation today in McCain Auditorium.

The address is part of the week-long campus events honoring the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr.

After answering questions at a 9 a.m. press conference in the Union Director's Conference Room, she will deliver her address at 10:30 a.m.

Norton, currently a professor of law at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., is a graduate of Yale Law School and the recipient of 22 honorary degrees.

William Sutton, vice president for educational and student services and chairman of this week's activities, said Norton was selected as speaker for the convocation because of her involvement in a broad range of issues related to King's work.

"King's work focused on many areas of equality — equality of the sexes, employment, races," he said. "Norton, too, has a vast background in many aspects of civil rights, which is why we chose to have her speak at this year's convocation.

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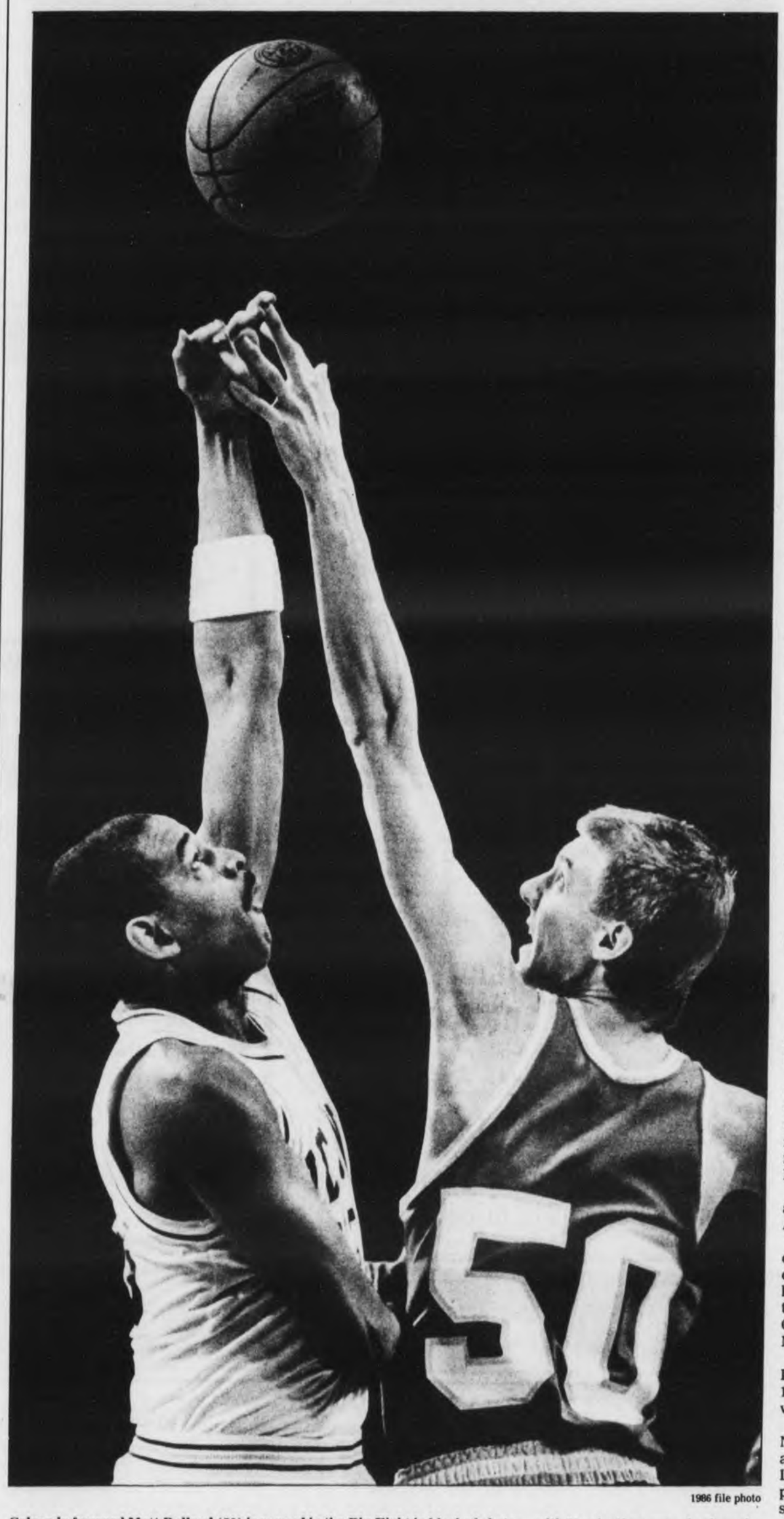
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1986 file photo

Colorado forward Matt Bullard (50) is second in the Big Eight in blocked shots — with 21 rejections — and rebounds, averaging 9.5 per game. The Buffaloes face K-State tonight in their fourth conference game.

Buffs attempt to snap 20-game losing streak

By DAVE WAGNER
Sports Writer

Colorado, 6-9 overall and 0-3 in Big Eight Conference play, would seem to be the perfect opponent for K-State's men's basketball team after its lackluster performance Saturday against Iowa State.

K-State Coach Lon Kruger doesn't see it that way.

"Boulder is always a tough place to go and win," said Kruger. "Traditionally, people just don't go there and win easily."

K-State, 12-3, plays at Boulder, Colo. tonight looking to improve its conference record to 3-0. Tipoff is 9:10 p.m. (CST) and broadcasts can be heard on the K-State Radio Network.

Colorado has lost 20 consecutive Big Eight games — dating back to Feb. 27, 1985 — but the Buffaloes' losing record is deceiving, Kruger said, with the entrance this season of Tom Miller as head coach.

"He's a pretty tough guy," Kruger said. "This year's CU team "play(s) all man-to-man defense and are pretty compact with it. They are similar to Iowa State. Offensively, they are very patient with a motion offense. They'll handle it for 20 to 30 seconds and are very content not to be in a hurry to shoot it."

Under Miller's guidance, the Buffs are 2-8 on the road and 4-1 at home. Four of Colorado's eight road losses have been heartbreakers with one-point affairs at Santa Barbara and Detroit and three-point decisions at Colorado State in overtime and at Kansas.

Kruger isn't concerned with Colorado's road record. The Buffs are 4-1 at home and lead the Big Eight in team defense (64.4 points per game) which leaves him skeptical of anticipating a runaway ball game by K-State.

A weakness in the Buffs' play lately, which the 'Cats could capitalize on, is Colorado's ineffectiveness in handling the press. Miller said his team acts "like we have never seen a press before."

Miller said K-State is "as talented as anyone in the league, and they may be the most talented team. They have a good mixture of quickness, inside and outside play and shooting. Right now, they've got the whole package, and they're playing that way."

Colorado is led by 6-foot-10 sophomore forward Matt Bullard, who averages 18.8 points and 9.4 rebounds per game. Scott Wilke, a 6-9 junior center, averages 14.3 points and 5.3 caroms.

NOTES: This is Colorado's first home conference game this season...K-State leads the series 68-22...K-State has won the last two meetings including a 77-69 overtime battle in Boulder...The last time the 'Cats opened Big Eight play 3-0 was in 1981-82 when they won their first four games...Will Scott leads the Big Eight from three-point range with a .592 average...Scott and Steve Henson rank one and two in free throws averaging .868 and .853 respectively.

Winning road contest challenges Lady Cats

By CHASE CLARK
Sports Writer

After enjoying a four-game home stand, the Lady Cats are finally leaving home.

Heading off to its first road game in more than two weeks, K-State's women's basketball team will attempt to raise its Big Eight Conference record to 3-1 Wednesday night when the Lady Cats battle the Lady Buffs of Colorado in Boulder.

Tip-off time is set for 6:35 CST and will be broadcast live on 580 AM, WIBW-Radio.

K-State, 13-3 overall, has won eight of its last nine games. But all of the Lady Cats' losses this season have been on the road, and the last time they left Ahearn Field House Oklahoma whipped the Cats 70-47 in Norman.

With a win tonight, this year's Lady Cats will move ahead of the 1983-84 squad which started with 13 wins.

Colorado, after a 74-72 loss to Nebraska, posts a 9-7 overall record and is 1-2 in the conference. The Lady Buffs' roster includes 10 players of freshman or sophomore standing.

"They are a young team, but they are an experienced team," said Lady Cats' coach Matilda Mossman.

Bridget Turner, Tracy Tripp and Crystal Ford are returning starters from last year's Lady Buffs team which finished second in the Big Eight and defeated the Lady Cats 57-56 in the second round of the Big Eight Tournament.

"Anytime you go there (Boulder), it's going to be a tough game," Mossman said. "Last year we went up there and beat them, but they turned around and defeated us at home."

With four of Colorado's five starters averaging in double figures, the Lady Cats will need a balanced defensive effort to win. Tripp leads the Lady Buffs with 13.3 points per game, but Gretchen DeWitte and Erin Carson aren't too far behind with 13.9 and 13.2 points per game, respectively.

"We need to pressure them early and control the tempo of the game," Mossman said. "The fact that they are a young team isn't going to hurt them, because several of them have a lot of experience from last season."

Sue Leiding paces the Lady Cats with 15.3 points per game while Carlisa Thomas averages 10.9 points and 9.6 boards per game.

Giants' line consists of all varieties

By The Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif. — One's a stockbroker. Another is an engineer. A third is studying to become an attorney. There also is the banker and the auto dealer.

An odd collection for the Super Bowl. An even odder group to form the New York Giants offensive line.

"I've got a bunch of guys blocking for me named Bradley (Benson), William (Ard) and Christopher (Godfrey)," Giants Coach Bill Parcells said. "They come from schools like Wake Forest and Brigham Young. They're the stockbroker types who after practice head to their suburban homes.

That's very true. And it's also true that this group of suburbanites can be the key Sunday when the Giants meet the Denver Broncos in Pasadena, Calif. for the NFL title.

And the Broncos know it.

"They are a pretty good group," said Broncos linebacker Tom Jackson. "They also know their role. The Giants have a great, great defense and the role of the New York offense is to make the big play when it can and not turn the ball over."

Most of the Giants big plays come on either Joe Morris runs or passing plays set up by Morris' rushing.

"The key to their offense is the run," said Jackson. "You stop the running game and you can control the offense."

Broncos defensive end Rulon Jones said stopping the Giants' running game is difficult because the offensive line rarely lets itself be isolated and because the line is basically two different units, left and right.

The left side of Benson and Ard are power blockers, while the right side of Karl Nelson and Godfrey play a more finesse-type game.

"As a whole, the Giants' line isn't overly physical, even though they are big," said Broncos' linebacker Jim Ryan. "I think their technique is very good. They get in the way of you all the time and cut off your pursuit angles. I don't think I would have such a tough job if they didn't put (tight end Mark) Bavaro in front of me."

Bavaro is one of the extras of the Giants' offensive line along with fullback Maurice Carthon.

Besides being an excellent receiver, the 6-foot-4, 245 pound Bavaro is an outstanding blocker.

"He's like having another lineman on the field," said Oates, the center who is studying for a law degree. "Some of the blocks I have seen him make are devastating."

Morris, who has set club rushing records in each of the past two seasons, says the same thing about Carthon.

"Now I know how Herschel (Walker) felt with Maurice around (they were USFL teammates)," said Morris.

Benson, the auto dealer, credits three things to the development of the offensive line; better personnel, better weight training and injury-free seasons.

In the personnel department, the Giants in the past four years have drafted Nelson, the engineer, on the third round, and signed Oates and Godfrey, the banker, as free agents from the USFL.

K-State, Kruger return magic to Ahearn's friendly confines



TOM MORRIS
Sports Editor

Welcome fans to the Ahearn Field House "magic" show starring Coach Lon Kruger and his band of magicians — the K-State Wildcats.

Yes, it's true, the magic is back this season. Fans have already shattered last season's best attendance figure (10,986 against Kansas) when 11,011 attended the Manhattan appearance of Wichita State Dec. 12. As K-State's media guide phrases it, area basketball fans are "Proud to be a Wildcat...Again!"

There's a rich tradition at K-State and 11,220-seat Ahearn Field House. And with the return of Kruger, twice the Big Eight's Player of the Year, students renewed the tradition of camping out for season basketball tickets.

Kruger's enthusiasm for the game has spilled over to his team, 12-3 overall and 2-0 in the conference, and to the fans. Attendance figures were well above the season average of 8,576 per game at the last three home contests against WSU, Nebraska and Iowa State.

In addition, the Kansas game on Feb. 4 is sold out and only 150 seats were left as of noon Tuesday for Saturday's game against Oklahoma.

"The crowds have been outstanding...just fantastic," Kruger said. "Crowds like that really give the player a lift, especially late in the game when they come out of the huddle and both teams are tired. The home crowd gives the player an extra boost."

Kruger and his 'Cats aren't the only ones noticing the increase in attendance as of late. The Lady Cats, 13-3 overall and 2-1 in the Big Eight, attracted a season-high 2,524 fans Saturday against Iowa State following the men's contest.

"The popularity of the men's team has definitely helped our attendance," Lady Cat Coach Matilda Mossman said. "The fans not only get involved with the men's team but get involved with basketball as a whole. That enthusiasm has seemed to carry over to our team."

Since Ahearn Field House was opened in 1950, K-State teams have compiled an amazing 374-81 win loss-record at home. In 16 years under former head coach Jack Hartman, K-State's record in Ahearn was 179-44 for an .803 winning percentage. That mark included two, 12-0 seasons (1972-73 and 1974-75).

"There might be some (arenas) that compare to it, but there are none that are any better. It is a difficult place for opponents to play in, but I believe the crowd is appreciative of the brand of ball that's played there," Kruger said.

Eddie Sutton, head coach of the Kentucky Wildcats, said, "(Ahearn's) crowd is worth...I don't know how many points to (K-State)."

Kruger echoes Sutton's thoughts. The first-year 'Cat coach remembered a Kansas-K-State matchup at Ahearn during his career when the Wildcats were trailing by more than 10 points with five minutes left in the game.

"I remember the crowd really getting involved and we went on to win by one," Kruger said. "There's no doubt we wouldn't have won without the crowd."

Even the tempermental coaching great Bobby Knight of Indiana said

See COLUMN, Page 10

Briefly In Sports

Celebrity golf tourney set for May

After a one-year break, the Jim Colbert Celebrity Golf tourney will be held May 11 at the Tallgrass Country Club in Wichita.

Jim Colbert, while competing for the Wildcat golf team during the early 1960s, was an NCAA runner-up and currently is a member of the PGA tour. Proceeds from the tourney will go to K-State's men's and women's golf programs.

This year's format will allow for the biggest field ever. As many as 150 K-State boosters, golfing professionals, celebrities, University administrators and coaches will be able to participate in the event. This is the first time in the tourney's 12-year history that it will be staged in Wichita.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting K-State's athletic department, or by contacting Mark Hilyard, golf professional at Tallgrass.

Big Eight honors OU's McCalister

Oklahoma guard Tim McCalister Tuesday was named Big Eight Conference player of the week for the second time this basketball season, after standout performances in three Sooner victories last week.

McCalister, a 6-foot-5 senior from Gary, Ind., had 65 points. His 21 points against Kansas included the game-winning shot in a 76-74 victory over Kansas. McCalister had 14 as OU upset top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas and contributed 29 in a triumph over LSU.

McCalister also had 16 assists, 7 steals and 8 rebounds in the three games.

Also nominated for this week were Jeff Grayer of Iowa State, Norris Coleman of Kansas State, Lynn Hardy of Missouri, Brian Carr of Nebraska, Matt Bullard of Colorado, Todd Christian of Oklahoma State and Danny Manning of Kansas.

Tigers bow to KU by 1 on late FT

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — Junior forward Chris Piper sank the front end of a one-and-one with five seconds remaining and Danny Manning rebounded his missed shot as Kansas defeated Big Eight rival Missouri 71-70 Tuesday night for its 42nd straight victory at Allen Field House.

The victory, which raised the Jayhawks' record to 3-1 in the Big Eight and 11-5 overall, spoiled Missouri's bid for its 1,000th win as well as Coach Norm Stewart's 52nd birthday. The Tigers fell to 2-1 and 12-7.

In other Big Eight action, Iowa State dumped Nebraska 91-75.

Missouri forward Mike Sandbothe threw the ball away with 20 seconds to go and the score tied 70-70. Sandbothe then fouled Piper to send him to the free throw line.

The Tigers led 48-41 with 12 minutes remaining in the game. Derrick Chievous scored six of Missouri's first eight points of the half and finished the game with 29 points.

Manning took control for Kansas in the second half, scoring 11 points.

Column

Continued from Page 9

the fans at Ahearn have "got to be the greatest basketball crowd in America."

K-State's faithful fans and the friendly confines of Ahearn even pursuaded Norris Coleman to endure an NCAA probation until mid-February instead of transferring to a non-Big Eight school where he could have played for a full season.

"There are caring people in Manhattan and I guess that's why I stayed here," Coleman said.

There was a time when arenas such as Ahearn and Allen Field House at the Univeristy of Kansas were considered the class of the Midwest. But if construction progresses as planned, by next season the magic of Ahearn will be shoved aside for the Fred Bramlege Coliseum.

Thanks to Wildcat fans, this season is a fitting farwell for a friend that has served K-State well.

Meals

Continued from Page 7

"For one-pot meals, you have a meat, vegetables, rice and/or potatoes." Local grocers stock a wide variety of vegetables to use if the standard carrots and beans don't satisfy the taste buds.

"Chow mein in a can makes a good basic for adding ground beef, leftover chicken and rice already cooked (which refrigerates well)," Clarke said. "You can just cook it all together."

A baked potato made in the microwave with toppings such as chili or ground beef and gravy is a quick meal, she said. "Put a tossed salad with it to get your green leafies.

"Simply a big chef salad is great. Use tuna fish or sandwich meats and keep hard-boiled eggs on hand for these." For the lettuce, Clarke recommends green leaf lettuce rather than iceberg, the lighter-colored type.

"Sometimes if you're really in a hurry, pick up the main dish from a fast-food place — a plain hamburger or a slice of pizza. Take it home and add a salad (the one slice of lettuce and tomato on a hamburger doesn't suffice for the daily vegetable requirement), fruit and milk to it."

Keeping fresh fruits and vegetables, cheeses, tinned meats such as salmon and sardines on hand is easy for no-preparation meals. "It doesn't have to be hot to be nutritious," Clarke said.

"These meals take little time or skill. Find a variety of main meals that you like and keep those rotating so you don't get tired of the same thing."

An added plus to any student kitchen is a blender and a pressure cooker. A variety of soups can be mixed up and stored ahead of time with a blender.

The best way to get through the semester is to keep a regular routine and not neglect the essential foods for good health, Clarke said.

Many students may have deficiencies in iron and vitamin A from green leafy vegetables, and calcium, she said. "If they take a bunch of vitamin pills to make up for what they're not getting, they may be getting too much of some vitamins."

"With good food you can work at your peak level. While others get sick, you can avoid it," Clarke said.

"If you don't prepare ahead you may find yourself looking into the fridge and saying, 'Oh my goodness, what am I going to eat tonight?' and you take anything that's there."

Planes

Continued from Page 1

whether the military victims were officers or enlisted personnel.

Garlinger said a civilian employee at the ammunition plant heard a popping sound around 12:30 p.m. CST and looked up to see two planes falling, one with a wing missing.

A farmer, Glenn Van Dyke, said he was driving his tractor in a field near the installation when the collision occurred.

"I...saw a bright flash and looked up and saw these pieces raining down out of the sky," Van Dyke said. "I didn't really know what happened at first. I went back to see what the pieces were and...found that big piece of carpet and...insulation and stuff. I wasn't really sure it was airplanes or not...I found an oxygen mask out in the street."

William Melton, an official at the plant which produces small-caliber Army ammunition, said there was no particular danger after the planes hit the ground because there was a limited amount of propellants in the closest buildings containing explosives.

Garlinger said units from the U.S. Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board would investigate the collision. He said no one would be allowed near the scene of the crash until they arrive.

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Yesterday, our heroine, Cathy, looking for a way to get involved, joined the Cliff Diving Club of Kansas. Soon discouraged by the lack of cliffs in our fair state, Cathy asks friends what she should do. Among such ideas as the ever popular underwater basket weaving and composing classical music, only one sounded both exciting & challenging—doing volunteer work.
Check tomorrow's Collegian to see what Cathy chooses.
Sponsored by the Fone Crisis Center



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UPC
Wednesday, January 21, 1987
For more info on any UPC event, call 532-6571.
UPC

"A terrific movie."
—Gene Siskel, CBS-TV, Chicago

"About last night..?"
Brat Packers, Rob Lowe and Demi Moore star in this humorous look at today's dating scene. They are the reluctant lovers who try to build a serious relationship out of a one-night stand.
Friday, January 23, and Saturday, January 24, 7 & 9:30 p.m., $1.75; KSU ID Required; Rated R.
k-state union upc feature films

GET INVOLVED ON CAMPUS WITH THE UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
Volunteers Wanted: Individuals interested in serving for the '87-'88 year as committee chairs to coordinate social, recreational, educational and cultural programs for the benefit of the KSU community.
Union Program Council is a student volunteer organization consisting of approximately 100 students who select, plan and promote 500 programs (films, trips, entertainers and more) each academic year. UPC is broken up into nine committees: Promotions, Travel, Special Events, Outdoor Recreation, Kaleidoscope Films, Issues and Ideas, Feature Films, Eclectic Entertainment, Arts.
President—Presides over the UPC Executive Council, sits on the Union Governing Board, coordinates events and activities that involve the total UPC membership. Our highest leadership position.
Arts—Coordinates Union Art Gallery exhibitors, print sales, art rentals, the Arts and Crafts Sale, the Photo Contest and Mid-Day Arts.
Eclectic Entertainment—Provides the best in live entertainment, professional comedians, singers and student entertainment.
Issues and Ideas—Selects, organizes and publicizes lectures highlighting current events or popular topics of interest. Organizes the "Let's Talk About It" series.
Kaleidoscope Films—Selects and publicizes innovative, artistic and international films on Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight films.
Outdoor Recreation—Offers a wide variety of outdoor-related trips and programs based on a "cooperative wilderness adventure" structure.
Travel—Coordinates and publicizes winter and spring break trips for the K-State community. Sells an International Student I.D. card and maintains a Travel Resource Center.
Feature Films—Selects and publicizes popular films every Friday and Saturday night in the Union. They also show weekend matinees and midnight films.
Special Events—Selects coordinates and publicizes desired events or activities that do not fall under another committee area, including dances, the Activities Carnival, "Late Night at the K-State Union" and some types of live entertainment.
Promotions—Deals with the visual image of the entire council. Pastes up Collegian ads. Publishes the "Programmer" calendar and other publications to promote UPC.
Applications for Leadership (Committee Chairs) are available beginning **Wednesday, January 21.** Deadline: 4 p.m., Friday, **February 6th.** Applications may be picked up and submitted in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571
k-state union program council


"A STUNNER! HAS ONE HOWLING WITH LAUGHTER, HORROR AND DISBELIEF!"
—Vincent Canby N.Y. Times
THE ATOMIC Cafe
Long overdue antidote to the greasy '50s nostalgia. The "Atomic Cafe" serves up the dark side of Cold War America in all its paranoia and conformism. Called a nuclear "Reefer Madness" and a nonfiction "Dr. Strangelove," The "Atomic Cafe" is often as hysterically funny as it is horrifying.
Today, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall, and tomorrow, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. $1.75; KSU ID Required; Unrated.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

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Reagan

Continued from Page 1

forum, and take individual questions."

But the spokesman, reading a statement from Reagan's physician, Col. John Hutton, said the president "feels great" and that his recuperation continues on course "without problem."

Wallison has been compiling the chronology since shortly after the clandestine arms sales and alleged diversions of profits to Nicaraguan rebels came to light at the end of November.

Brashear said the Regan and Wallison meetings with the president touched on issues that were expected to be brought up during an anticipated interview with the members of the Tower Commission.

Vice Adm. John M. Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, resigned Nov. 25, and a top deputy, Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, was fired, as Attorney General Edwin Meese III publicly disclosed that from $10 million to $30 million in proceeds from the sales of arms to Iran was transferred to the Nicaraguan rebels known as Contras.

Abshire, accosted by reporters as he left a Senate committee hearing on North Atlantic Treaty Organization affairs, said Reagan's meeting with members of the Tower commission will be "...after the State of the Union speech (on Jan. 27)."

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FOR RENT—MISC 03

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FOR RENT—APTS 04

TWO BEDROOM luxury duplex: Fireplace, garage, west of campus, $450. Call 539-4294 or 776-2536. (69tf)

NICE ONE-bedroom apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid, laundry facility. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260/month. 539-2482 after 4 p.m. (76-86)

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1986 FORD F150 4 x 4, 351 V8 4B, supercab. Low mileage. Best offer. 539-7409. (81-91)

FOR SALE—MISC 07

LUXMAN C.D.—brand new. Save. Call after 5 p.m. 537-8902. (77-81)

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SUBJECTS—NEED male right-handed subjects for motor learning research. Call Department of PEDLS (532-6765). Ask for Mrs. Goin. Earn $10 for three one-hour sessions. Tasks are interesting and easy to learn. (79-81)

WORK STUDY position available! Ten hours per week. Apply at the Women's Resource Center, 111 Holton Hall. (79-81)

THE FONE Crisis Center is now accepting volunteers for the spring semester. For additional information, please call 532-6565 or stop by our table in the Union on Friday. (81-83)

RENT FREE home to female for watching ten-year-old daughter weekday afternoons. 776-7548. (81-83)

LOST 14

LOST—LADIES gold watch in front of Nichols Hall. Reward. 532-2200. (81)

HELP! MY best friend grew legs and walked away. If you've seen an HP41CV in brown case, call Brenda at 776-5957—I'm lost without him. No questions, substantial reward. (81-82)

PERSONAL 16

AD Pi KATHY: You're the best dot, friend, and Active in the world. You're almost there! Jodi. (81)

GLENDA—YOU'VE made me such a proud mom. The AD Pi's are lucky to have such a special person! Love, Mary. (81)

AD Pi PAULA B.—Initiation is just two days away. I wanted to take this chance to say, how proud I am of you it's true, remember the meaning of AD Pi white and blue! Congratulations—I Love You! Mom—Shannon. (81)

ADELPHEAN BARBARA . . . I can't tell you how proud I am to have you inducted into this fine society! Loyally, Bethany. (81)

AD Pi Tahnee—This is your week, it's finally come. Take it all in, it's loads of fun. I'm so proud you're my dot. Just wanted to say, I love you a lot! Mom. (81)

DDD PLEDGES, Tonight comes the first step that you will take, and what awesome Tri Deltas you all will make! Delta Love, the Actives. (81)

DDD PLEDGES, The time has finally come, when you and Tri Delta will become One. Congratulations! Love, The DDD Actives. (81)

AD Pi AMY R., Friday is the night for you. I'm so excited, yes it's true! As an active you'll see why you found your heart in AD Pi! I love you! Sarah. (81)

AD Pi KRISTIN L. Kristin, don't be late—it's almost time to celebrate, with lions, violets, white and blue—your mom is very proud of you! Love, Eun. (81)

AD Pi MISSY—You've almost made it, don't give up. Your mom's supporting you . . . with cheers of luck! Mom 'T'. (81)

AD Pi LAURA E., You've made it—Congratulations! Get excited for the rest of the week. You'll be a great active! Love, Patty. (81)

AD Pi KATY Jr. Congrats, Dot! You'll make a fantastic active! Lion Love, Katie Sr. (81)

JENNY, INITIATION has finally come and I'm so excited to have you as an "active" member of AD Pi! I'm so proud of you, babe! You're the best! Love ya, Mom Dana. (81)

HEIDI B.: Congratulations on a very successful pledgeship. Only two more days . . . keep smiling! Love ya lots, Amy Lou. (81)

TO JENNIFER W.—Have a splendid day and a spectacular initiation. From your loving pledge mom. (81)

AD Pi RAYLENE—You've been a great dot and a super friend. Thanx for making it such a great semester. Can't wait till you're an active! Love, mom. (81)

AD Pi STACY: Keep smiling! You've been a super dot the whole semester, and will make a great active. Love, Mom. (81)

AD Pi ALLISON—I'm really excited for your initiation because then you'll be not only my dot, but also my sister! Lion Love, Robin. (81)

AD Pi KARIN—The end is here! Thanks for being a great dot! I'm super proud! Lion Love, Karen. (81)

DELTA SIG pledges—we hope you're not reading this, Actives. (81)

MANDY, YOU don't know how happy I am to have you as my "active" daughter! You're super! Congratulations! Lion love, Angie. (81)

DOT SHAWN, congratulations on your upcoming initiation. I'm proud of ya'. Mom Shawn. (81)

AD Pi SHEILA, My wonderful dot with hair of red. This time can not go by without letting it be said. You are the best AD Pi Pledge indeed, but you've also been a good friend when I was in need. I Love You, Lisa. (81)

LAURIE, YOU'RE the greatest dot ever! Have a super week . . . you're almost there! Love ya, Laura. (81)

AD Pi MEG, To my #1 dot. Hang in there, only two more days. You're the greatest. Love, Susan. (81)

TRACY, YOUR pledgeship is coming to a close with AD Pi as the one you chose. My feelings for you I cannot hide, because I'm one proud Mom, full of pride! Love, Sara. (81)

AD Pi WENDY—Congratulations on your final steps toward initiation. You'll be a great active. Love, Mom. (81)

LAURA, CONGRATULATIONS comes your way, an active you will be Friday. AD Pi is the place for you. In your heart you'll know it's true. Love, Mom. (81)

AD Pi JENNIFER S., Right from the start, I couldn't have asked for a better dot. Only a few more days and you'll become the stupendous active I always knew you would be. Lion love, Mom. (81)

BABY EDWARDS! Initiation is close, that's no lie! You're the best pledge of AD Pi! Good luck! Love, Momma Bock. (81)

M. HAZEL—Here's your personal. Have a great day. DS. (81)

AD Pi MELISSA, I'm so glad you are my dot, 'cause I really love you lots. And I know that we all agree, a great AD Pi active you will be! Love, Mom. (81)

AD Pi RONDA, Good luck this week. I'm so proud of you. You'll make the best active ever. I love ya! Your Mama, AJ. (81)

ROOMMATE WANTED 17

TWO NON-SMOKING females to share four-bedroom, two-bath duplex. Walk to campus. Central air conditioning, large yard, low utilities and super low rent. Call 776-3069 after 5 p.m. (76-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted: To share nice, clean furnished apartment. Own room, no deposit, pool. Cico Park area. Call 537-7181. (76-83)

MALE ROOMMATE needed—Across street from campus. $135/month plus utilities. 776-9369. (76-88)

NON-SMOKER to share two-bedroom apartment with one other. $115 plus one-half utilities. 776-1257. Keep trying. (77-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice five-bedroom house. Own room, no deposit, available now. Call 776-9222. (77-81)

NON-SMOKING female. Own room/bathroom. Washer/dryer. $135 plus one-third utilities. 537-1700. (78-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED: male/female for two-bedroom house. 521 North 10th. $170 month, all bills paid. 537-7465. (78-83)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Total expenses approximately $225 per month. Call 537-1871. (78-82)

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom duplex. Pets O.K. on approval. $150 month plus one-half utilities. 776-0575. (78-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoking. Individual room. Campus East. Call 776-0972 (after 5 p.m.). (79-83)

OWN ROOM, near campus. $125 plus utilities. 539-9343. (79-83)

NON-SMOKING female roommate to share three-bedroom house. Own room. $110 plus utilities (washer & dryer). 537-7463. (79-83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share five-bedroom house, one-fifth utilities. $155 month. 776-2103. (80-83)

SOMEONE TO share two-bedroom apartment close to campus and the 'ville. $105/month plus utilities. Call 539-5560. (80-82)

NEED A place to live? Female roommate wanted. Apartment right across from campus. $120/month (negotiable) plus one-fourth utilities. 539-8151. (80-83)

HOUSE NEEDS roommate. $135. Share expenses. Laundry. Call 776-9140. (80-83)

WOULD LIKE to share modern, bright, spacious, three-bedroom apartment near campus with one more roommate (male or female). Rent about $200/month. Call Theo at 532-6387 or 539-6972. (80-83)

MALE ROOMMATES—across street from campus. 1615 Anderson. Three bedrooms, $105/month, one-third utilities. 776-0827. (81-85)

MALE—TO share two-bedroom apartment with three other males. $95/month, plus utilities. Home—539-5196, work—776-2340 after 4 p.m. (81-85)

WANTED, FEMALE roommate. One-half block from campus. Own large room, fireplace. $100 a month, utilities paid. Must see to appreciate. 1206 Bertrand. 776-0306. (81-83)

SHARE TWO-bedroom apartment, furnished, laundry facilities, two blocks from campus. $165 plus electricity. January and February rent free. Call after 8 p.m. 776-8707. (81-85)

NON-SMOKER, OWN room, next to campus. Rent negotiable. 776-3833 before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. (81-85)

SERVICES 18

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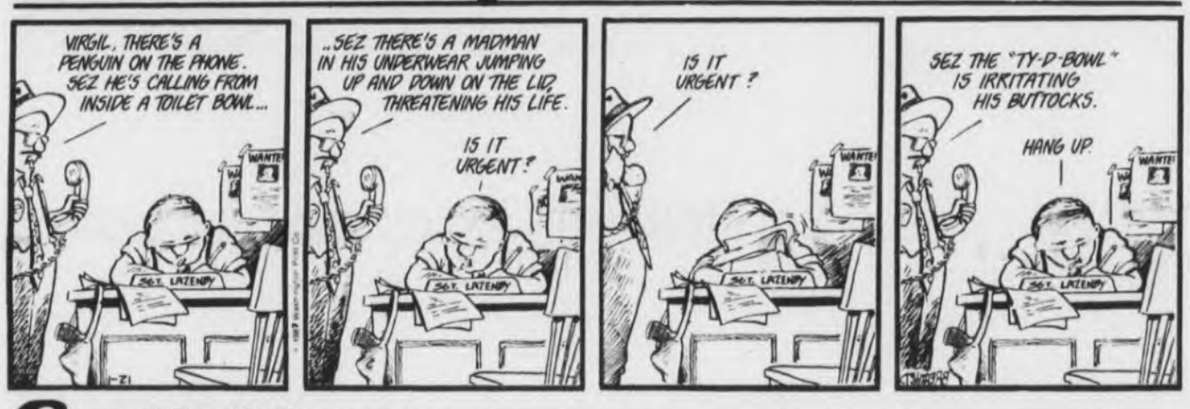
LIFE and Times

by Doug & Dick



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 "— Na Na" of TV
4 Modified plant
8 Painter Bonheur
12 Sailor
13 Tireless digger
14 "... an — -fixed mark"
15 Man from 59 Across
16 Card game
18 Grinder
20 Jackdaw, in Scotland
21 Places
24 Young cod
28 Cardinals
32 "You Belong —"
33 Shoshone
34 Vaults
36 Lacrosse team
37 Clumsy boats
39 Termite
41 Locations
43 — even keel
44 Promise
46 Role for Gary Burghoff
50 Wife-murderer
55 Have to repay
56 Gaze askance
57 Exchange premium
58 Johnson or Cliburn
59 Ivy League college
60 Bevel out
61 Storm center

DOWN
1 Stalk
2 Saintly symbol
3 Seed coat
4 Involve in trouble
5 Mountain pass
6 Pie — mode
7 Poop or orlop
8 Discard
9 Eggs
10 Dry, as wine
11 "Raiders of the Lost —"
17 Dutch cupboard
19 Vestment
22 Work gang
23 U.S. border state
25 Composer Nino
26 Sign of things to come
27 Fender blemish
28 Wheel grooves
29 Reticule
30 Red ink number
31 Whirl
35 Film extra's goal
38 Harsh
40 Spanish queen
42 One type of story
45 Wash's partner
47 Pigeon
48 Not at home
49 Descartes
50 Reporter Nellie
51 Meadow
52 Biblical name
53 Personal question?
54 Narrow creek

Solution time: 24 mins.

H	A	M	S		C	H	E	F		P	A	Y
O	D	E	A		L	I	R	E		O	L	E
P	O	L	L	Y	A	N	N	A		L	O	A
			V	E	N	D		T	O	L	E	R
L	A	P	I	N			P	U	R	I		
A	R	O	A		S	O	R	R	O	W	E	D
I	L	L		C	A	N	O	E		O	R	A
C	O	L	L	A	T	E	D		E	G	A	D
		T	I	N	E			P	A	S	S	E
P	L	A	T	A		B	O	O	R			
L	A	X		P	O	L	L	I	N	A	T	E
O	D	E		E	R	U	A		E	W	E	R
Y	E	S		S	T	E	N		D	E	A	R

1-21

Yesterday's answer



CRYPTOQUIP

1-21

YKT MOYVIHMY, RMHLFA YV EWLU UMEY MFAHN IHVBR, GLFMWWN GWTB YKT IVOU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE LAZY MAGAZINE EDITOR MADE A LONG STORY SHORT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals C

Issues

Continued from Page 1

To Grimm, the trip revealed insight to some "common misconceptions."

"There is internal oppostion to the Sandinista government. And the groups don't mind voicing their opposition. I think that says something about the system (in Nicaragua). If the Sandinistas were as totalitarian as we keep hearing, the people would be afraid to speak out.

"Wherever you walk, you see slogans and pictures of political leaders. Despite such labels as totalitarian and Marxist-Leninist, the political system is very diverse. And it has advantages for the smaller parties," she said.

Grimm cited the Liberal-Independent party as an example. Despite vocal opposition to the Sandinistas, they hold nine seats in the congress, she said.

Grimm said the people who support the Sandinistas still consider themselves a revolutionary faction, rather than a formal government, because they are still fighting for their country.

"The large number of soldiers constantly remind you they are at war," Grimm said. "It is so different to walk down the street and see people carrying guns."

Grimm and Exdell both said they felt no danger from the Sandinista militia. Grimm said he felt no danger because the soldiers were just commoners with guns and clothes.

"The military people mix freely and informally with the non-military people," Exdell said. "They (the soldiers) are numerous, but after you get over the initial shock of seeing them, it becomes clear they are friendly. That is utterly different from what I hear about other Central American countries."

However, both Exdell and Grimm experienced disturbing moments.

While visiting Contra refugee camps in Honduras, Grimm and four other members of the Slattery delegation got lost in a mix-up with a group from Philadelphia. Although they had to wait in the camp for five hours before being reunited with their group, Grimm was more worried about her mother back home.

"I knew she would be scared if the story made the national news. It did, and she was," Grimm said.

For Exdell, the trouble was an everyday occurrence.

"Traffic there is scarey. They use a two-lane highway like it is a three-lane highway. Even on curves and hills. The only thing to do is not watch," he said.

Slattery

Continued from Page 1

Most agreed all Nicaraguans are anxious to end the war.

"Everyone down there, whether they're for the Sandinistan government or opposed to the government, is in favor of ending the war," said George Paley, a Lawrence merchant. "It's something that really has to be done now."

Bill Hund, principal of the Most Pure Heart of Mary School in Topeka, spent some time at a Nicaraguan refugee camp.

"Speaking to the refugees, one point came across," Hund said. "Their only wish was that the war would be over so they could leave. That's the tragedy of the situation down there."

The Rev. James Richards, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Topeka, said he was most affected by the deterioration of the economy in Nicaragua.

"Yet at the same time, there were smiling faces and they were receptive to Americans, whom they understand to be portrayed in a war against them," he said.

John Exdell, associate professor of philosophy at K-State, said despite their image, the Sandinistas are "quite willing to negotiate seriously with opposition groups inside their country."

The Sandinistas are democratic, pragmatic and political, Exdell said.

"The only party that has trouble taking the Sandinistas seriously is the party located in Washington, D.C., in the White House," he said.

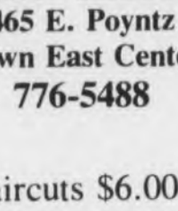
Though Slattery supports an economic aid package for Nicaragua, he said the United States must first pressure the Nicaraguan government to "make good its promises to the people."

"We should challenge them to do what they say they're going to do, and to date I don't think the administration has done that," he said.

The challenge should include a Nicaraguan commitment to its promises of free elections, freedom of the press and a reduction in military personnel and equipment, he said.

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